

## Dean Stonecipher Listed In Next Who's Who In America Edition

Dr. Alvin H. M. Stonecipher has been informed by the A. N. Marquis Co., publisher of *Who's Who In America*, that his biography will appear in the next edition of their publication.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University with the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy, Dr. Stonecipher was formerly professor of classical languages at Indiana Central College. He served as professor of Latin at Lebanon Valley College from 1932 until 1936, at which time he became Dean of the college, the position which he now holds.

Dr. Stonecipher is an ordained minister of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and is the author of *Graeco-Perian Wars*. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the Classical Association of Atlantic States, the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men, the Torch Club (Harrisburg), and the Executive Club (Harrisburg).

A resident of Annville for the past eighteen years, Dr. Stonecipher lives at 723 Maple Street with his wife, the former Blanche M. Richie, of Dayton, Ohio. They have three daughters.

## Dr. John Woodland Speaks to Biology Club

Dr. John Woodland will speak tonight at the monthly meeting of the Biology Club held in the Biology lecture room of the Administration Building at eight o'clock. Dr. Woodland, professor in the Biology Department of Lebanon Valley College, will address the group on a subject he has called "The Eggs and I." Dr. Woodland has taken his material from his doctoral thesis.

A graduate of Boston University, Dr. Woodland received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He served as a graduate assistant, later instructor, at Boston University and has held teaching fellowships at Harvard University in both Harvard and Radcliffe College courses. Dr. Woodland's field of research is insect embryology and histology. He also held an Atomic Energy Commission Predoctoral Research Fellowship in the Biological Sciences and is a former secretary of the Cambridge Entomological Society.

Following this talk, Bill Craighead, a member of the club, will show some of his own movies.

The officers of this recently organized club are as follows: President, Dick Bothwell; vice president, John Patterson; treasurer, Florence Dunkelberger; and secretary, Fay Hall.

The program this week was arranged by Bill Miller.

## Political Science Club Holds Social Meeting

The Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College will hold an informal social meeting at the Green Terrace, Friday, January 12. The first part of the meeting will consist of a banquet and will be followed by dancing and entertainment.

This is the Political Science Clubs first activity since Marvin Wolfgang, professor of sociology, assumed the advisorship of the club in November. Officers of the club are: President *pro tem*, Robert Moller; vice-president, Evelyn Toser, secretary, Dorothy Dando, and treasurer, Guy Euston.

## Professor Orth Cites Pattern of Socialism

"Socialism—The American Pattern," a recent paper written by Professor Andrew P. Orth, head of the department of Economics and Business, has been published in the January issue of *Social Science*. This publication serves as the official journal of the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, of which Professor Orth is a member.

In the article much emphasis is placed upon the trend that Socialism has shown here in the United States. It seems as much attention here at home has been centered on Communism and we have not realized the degree to which Socialism has made real inroads in our own legislation and political thinking. Just what are the consequences of this Socialist trend? Professor Orth states that there are two basic movements now going on in Washington. "A powerful drive is on to further socialize not property but incomes and a well-coordinated program to displace the free market as the guide to our economic activities with a system of administrative directives, which appears destined to end in an authoritarian system on the ground that the free market is too harsh and ruthless and it is not necessary any more." Ten powerful weapons are enumerated that have been forged in the past generation for leveling and socializing incomes: progressive income taxes, social security, forced lowering of interest rates, a built-up labor market, minimum wage legislation, variable Federal grants-in-aid, food allotment and "Brannanism," rent control, public housing, and estate and inheritance taxes.

Just what is the solution and just what can the American citizen do about the situation? Professor Orth cites "the need for intelligent and enlightened conservatism capable of reading correctly the signs of the times and making useful adjustments, but keeping essential first principles. Given proper information and direction, the majority of Americans will still support sound principles and most of them believe that it is worth conserving. While time is running out, the struggle is not lost and many good years may be ahead for all of us."

## Faculty Members Attend Meetings Over Holidays

Six members of the faculty of Lebanon Valley College were in attendance at various educational or professional meetings over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin, Professor of Political Science and Sociology, attended the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association at Washington, D. C., from December 28 to 30. Dr. Ralph Bunche delivered the opening address at this meeting. Mrs. Laughlin also attended a tea at the Australian Embassy in Washington in the course of her visit.

Dr. George G. Struble, 27 N. Ulrich St., Annville, and Mr. Theodore D. Keller, 943 Willow St., Lebanon, both of the English Department, and Dr. Helene Kostruba, Professor of Russian, attended the 65th Annual Modern Language Conference in New York City from December 27 to 29. More than 3,000 delegates to the conference heard Thornton Wilder deliver the president's address on the Dignity of Facts.

Dr. V. Earl Light, R. 1, Annville, and Dr. John T. Woodland, of the biology department, were among 6,000 delegates at the meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science held in Cleveland, Ohio, from December 28 to 31.

## 'Valentine' To Be Theme Of Day Student Dance

One of the biggest affairs on the college social calendar each year is the dance sponsored by the Day Student governing bodies for the entire student body. The dance this year will be held on Friday evening, February 9, probably in the new gymnasium, and will be presented in the traditional Valentine theme.

Plans for the annual semi-formal affair hit a snag when several of the committee members held out for a dance theme not nearly so romantic. They wanted "The Thing" to be the theme, and, instead of electing a beautiful, glamorous Valentine Queen, they proposed to select the ugliest specimen of humanity available, and to present it as "The Thing" at an appropriate time in the program. Fortunately, saner council won the day, and the Valentine theme is assured.

The Men Day Students' Congress and the Women Commuters' Council, co-sponsors of the Valentine Dance, are eager to secure the use of the new gym for this dance, since it is felt that such a centrally located place will enable many more students to take advantage of what has always been a gala affair. Dance committees have been considering many ideas concerning a nominal admission, decoration, and theme. But, due to the fact that no definite policy has as yet been decided upon concerning the use of the fee and for the new gym, final plans will be completed at a meeting to be held Friday, January 12, by the joint dance committees.

Again this year, a Valentine Queen of the dance will be elected by the entire student body, and her coronation will take place during the dance. Those who attended last year's Valentine Dance will recall that Miss Phyllis Dale of Lebanon was honored as Valentine Queen. The identity of the Queen is not revealed until she steps forth to receive the crown on the night of the dance.

## Parsons To Attend Alumni Council Meeting

James W. Parsons, Alumni Secretary of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association, will attend the District II Conference of the American Alumni Council which will be held at Chalfonte Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, Thursday, January 11, through Saturday, January 13.

Some 115 delegates representing the alumni of colleges and universities from six North Atlantic states, the District of Columbia, and the Province of Ontario, Canada, will attend these meetings. Among the principal speakers will be Dr. William G. Avirett, Vice-President of Colgate University and former Education Editor of the New York *Herald Tribune*.



## Glee Club Will Begin Tour In Ephrata

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club, under the direction of Edward P. Rutledge, will begin its 1951 tour with a concert in Ephrata, on January 23. The next day it will give three performances, one at West Lawn in the morning and two at Reading in the afternoon and evening. Thursday and Friday will find the Glee Club in Philadelphia for two concerts. The singers will then move on to New Holland for their program of Jan. 27. The tour will conclude with the final concert in Lititz on Sunday, January 28.

Personnel of the Glee Club includes the following: Sopranos, Joyce Carpenter, Betty Crisswell, Clara Hoffman, Jane McMurtrie, Mardia Melroy, Lenore Smith, Beatrice Royer, Delores Zarker; Altos, Elma Breidenstine, Gloria Dressler, Louise Light, Barbara Metzger, Janet Saunders, Anne Shroyer, Frances Shroyer, Julia Ulrich; Tenors, Eugene Fisher, James Fisher, Donald Gingrich, Wilbert Hartman, John Heck, Richard Kline, John Ralston, George Ritner; Basses, Alden Biely, Pierce Getz, Kermit Kiehn, Richard Miller, William Lutz, George Rutledge, William Shoppell, Stanley Vansant. Accompanists are Mary Elizabeth Funck, Alden Biely, and Pierce Getz.

The program, which Mr. Rutledge has selected for the 1951 Glee Club tour, is composed of a wide variety of styles and types of compositions. To open the program, the Glee Club will sing *Let All Nations Praise the Lord* by Volchmar Leisring. The next number, *Bugle Song*, is based on a poem by Tennyson with Tom Scott's music to enhance it, and features Chester Richwine playing the trumpet obligato. A favorite of many, *Ezekiel Saw the Wheel*, a spiritual arranged by Harry Simeone, will follow. The beautiful Brahms *Liebeslieder* Op. 52, Nos. 6, 9, 11, are also included in this part of the program.

The first half of the concert will be brought to a close by the Glee Club as it sings the *Roumanian Rhapsody*, by George Enesco. Originally written for orchestra, the Rhapsody has been arranged for voice by Harry Simeone and Frank Cunkle.

The Glee Club will open the second portion of the program with something a bit different in the way of vocal music. A choral background for the story teller, *The Creation*, by Tom Scott, has William Shoppell as the narrator. Next on the program is Schubert's *The Almighty*, an outstanding vocal composition expressing the reverence, solemnity and grandeur of the Almighty. This work, as well as the closing number, will have orchestral accompaniment. In contrast the Glee Club does a religious song of an entirely different nature, *Deep River*, one of the best loved of all spirituals, as arranged by Roy Ringwald. For the finale, the Glee Club and orchestra follow the tradition set in concerts of previous years and present the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*.

## Dr. Lindquist Speaker During Prayer Week

Dr. Raymond Lindquist, of Orange, New Jersey, spoke in the College Church during the Week of Prayer, January 1-5, under the auspices of the Annville Council of Churches. Remembering the outstanding job that he had done during previous visits to Annville, students and townspeople alike crowded the church to hear his messages.

## Eighteen Students Join Armed Forces

The present program to enlarge the Armed Services is beginning to take its toll of the male students at Lebanon Valley College. In one week seventeen men have either already left or are scheduled to leave for the services. They are: Thomas Quinn, who did not return from the Christmas vacation, Gene Geesey, who left on the fifth; others, who left during the same week for the air force, are, Jack Saylor, Jed Dietrich, Lawrence Guenther and Bob Palmer. Those who left for the Coast Guard are: Glenn Thomas, Dale Shellenberger and Neil Timberlane. Ray Dankowski expects to leave for the Air Force on January 10; Harry Brown is scheduled to audition for the Air Force Band; while Jerry Makris will be taking Air Force Cadet examinations on January 29. William Dunn will join the Marine Corps, but will finish out the semester. Thomas Duke and Salvatore LaBruzza will leave for the Air Force January 10. Two prospective Navy men are Edward Farmer, who left January 5, and Samuel Brightbill, who will leave on the eleventh. Rodney Curry also expects to go into the Air Force on the fifteenth of this month.

## FTA Will Present Miss Cockerille, Noted Speaker and Educator

Miss Clara Cockerille, noted speaker and educator, will appear at Engle Hall, February 6, at 8:15 P. M., under the auspices of the George D. Gossard Chapter of the Lebanon Valley College Future Teachers of America. She will speak on the subject, "Education That Sustains."

Miss Cockerille is Supervisor of Elementary Teachers of the Altoona City Schools and, at present, is on leave of absence and is doing graduate work and teaching at Penn State. Featured as one of the main speakers at the Educational Congress in Harrisburg and at the P. S. E. A. House of Delegates Convention, Miss Cockerille received an ovation that required her to return to the rostrum. She was one of three speakers to win this recognition during the three-day convention.

The Lebanon Valley Future Teachers of America are a new group on campus, organized by Professor Gilbert McKlveen. Miss Cockerille is their first guest speaker and they cordially invite all students to attend the meeting in Engle Hall, February 6, at 8:15.

## Green Blotter Club Elects New Member

At the December meeting of the Green Blotter Club, Dorothy Dando was elected to membership. Miss Dando, a junior English major, is from Minersville.

The club now has a total of ten members and meets once a month at the home of Dr. Struble, its adviser. Officers of the club are: Jay Flocken, Head Scorp, and Betty Bakley, Keeper of the Word. Aspiring writers who are interested in joining Green Blotter may submit manuscripts which the members will criticize and vote on. The writers' names are known only to the adviser until after all members of the club have voted.

The purpose of the Green Blotter Club is to give those interested in creative writing an outlet for practice and experience in this field and the opportunity to get critical advice from his fellow members.



# La Vie Collegienne

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## I Wonder...

How is your attitude in Chapel? This is not a question only you can answer, but maybe the fellow next to or in front of you can answer it? How would God reply?

Let's remember that initially the church is God's House. Our chapel period is held in that exact place. When we walk into our churches at home—when we do go (ahem)—do we gab freely with our friends? Chances are, we do not. We do in Chapel. But that is not "the worst." Maybe we do not like the speaker or the minister offering the prayer or the individual reading the scriptures, and maybe he is a "bag of wind," we think, but "golly jeebers" we can at least show some respect for the message of God that he is bringing to us. We are in His presence. Remember that.

Couldn't we take time out just fifty minutes a week to refresh our spiritual beings? That's all, just fifty minutes abstention from excessive talking and noise each week. We do not have to listen to what is being said, but for "Pete's sake" let's respect our neighbor's right to listen. Or is that too much to ask from mature college students? I know some of you do not like to go to Chapel because it is required. Let's not take it out on the Good Lord.

This is a challenge, not to specific persons, but to all of us. In days like these, it is imperative that we have Him on our side at all times. Can we hush up a little? I wonder...

JOHN WALTER

## SCA Students Attend Student Assembly

Six LVC students attended the Fourth National Student Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement meeting at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to January 2. The Assembly was attended by 1306 students representing all sections of the United States. Those who attended from Lebanon Valley were Betsy Brodhead, Barbara Ranck, Julia Ulrich, Robert Guyer, William Miller, and Martin Trostle.

The purpose of the Assembly was twofold: to provide clarification and deepened appreciation of the Christian faith and its relation to the critical problems of the day and to give a sense of direction for the SCA Movement for the years ahead. The Assembly heard two series of addresses from outstanding church and educational leaders with the morning sessions devoted to hearings on personal life, higher education, the church, the nation, and the world, while the evening meetings considered **The Christian and Politics, The World Struggle, The Movement, and The World's Student Christian Fellowship**. Speakers for the evening series included Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, Director of the Research Department, Foreign Policy Association; Miss Marie-Jeanne de Haller, Assistant General Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation; Miss Leila Anderson, Executive of the National Student YWCA.; Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, Executive of the National Student Council of the YMCA; and Dr. Kirtly F. Mather, of Harvard University.

Those who attended the Assembly have returned with an increased appreciation of the SCA on the national, regional, and local level. Meeting students in the SCA throughout the United States,

discussing problems common to the movement and seeking God's will as its direction will be long remembered by LVC's six representatives.

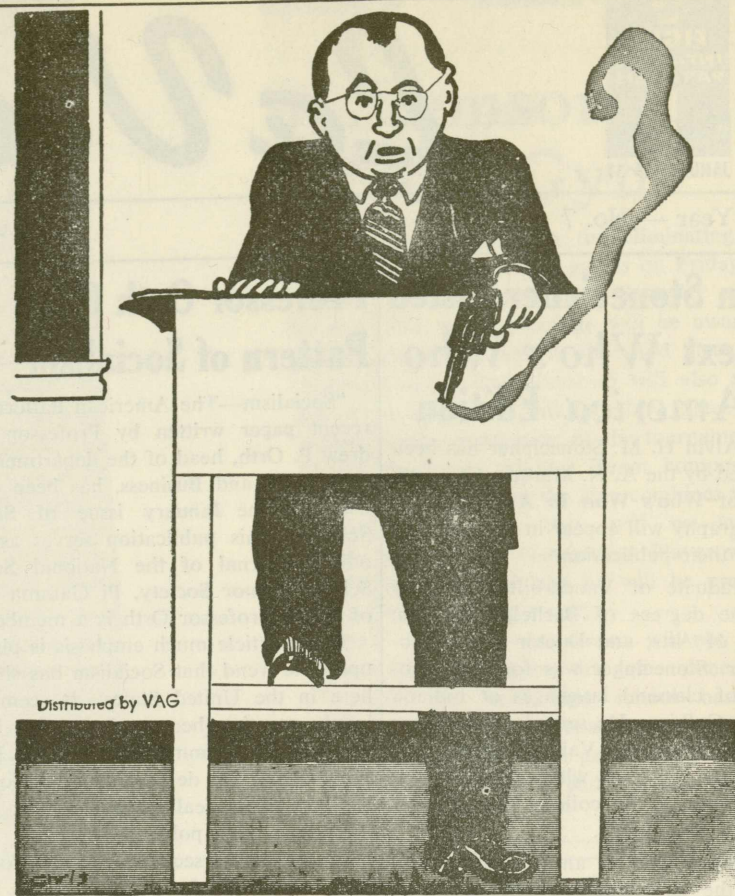
Dinner Guest—"Will you pass the nuts, Professor Ehrhart?"  
 Professor Ehrhart—"Yes, I guess so, but I really should flunk them."

## The LAMPost . . .

After looking at an extra large heap of newspapers in the LA VIE office, I concluded that the editors and staffs of every college newspaper in the United States spent their last week hustling through an extra special Christmas edition, complete from the latest scoop to sincere Christmas greetings from faculty and students.

Many of the schools held Christmas services during their last week . . . Elizabethtown, Upsala, Otterbein were entertained by their foreign students who told of Christmas in their homelands. Keith Young, Chinese student at Elizabethtown told of her impressions of America . . . she likes our advances in technology (at present she's learning to use the sewing machine), our "each do his share" attitude at home and school, and our public school system, which she considers the proof of our democracy. She thinks, however, that American youth could be more respectful of parents and other relatives. At Otterbein, Rotraud Bobrowski, science and math major from Konigsburg, East Prussia, finds it hard to realize that there are many small towns in America after hearing so much about New York. Stories and legends from Japan, Germany, Estonia and Sweden added to the Christmas festivities at Upsala College.

The close of 1950 brought a deluge of conferences and conventions among college students in the United States and abroad. Headliners among these: Student Government President Fred Stone of the University of Maryland toured the universities of Germany—Munich, Berlin, Nuremberg, Weisbaden, Heidelberg, and Frankfurt. After the tour he offered advice to air force officials concerning improvements. Frederick W. Meuter, '51, and Daniel C. Mills, '52 represented Lehigh University at the annual Student Conference on U. S. Affairs at West Point, early in December. The topic under discussion was U. S. Far Eastern Policy, Problems and Objectives of the 1950's. Stockholm, Sweden was host to representatives of nineteen student unions—Sweden, Denmark, England, France, Holland, Canada, Norway, Italy, Scotland, Finland, Switzerland, Ireland, West Germany, Australia, Belgium, New Zealand, Iceland, South Africa and the United States—to plan multi-lateral working arrangement between organizations in each country.



"ANY FURTHER IRRELEVANT QUESTIONS?"

## OPERATION GANDER

Plans are now being formulated for Gander Weekend. This yearly extravaganza will take place during the weekend of February 2. For the benefit of the new students, it would be wise to offer a few words of explanation about this campus event.

This is the time of the year when the gal gathers together all her courage and asks her "dream man" to go to the Gander Dance on Friday night, February 2. The girl calls for her date at the dorm or his home in town and after helping him on with his coat, holds all the doors and then proceeds to show him a wonderful time. As this man is something "sort of special," she may want to give him a corsage of carrot tops and onions or some other appropriate tribute. As a fitting climax to the activities of the weekend, the girl may ask her man to accompany her to the movies, at her expense, and might even throw in a free ice cream soda. There is a word of warning to the girls, however. Look up your date soon and be sure that you have him "captured" for Gander Weekend before someone else gets him snagged.

## WHO'S WHO In the Conserv

by NEIL TIMBERLANE

Mr. Getz may be found looking over the top of most conserve students' heads. But when he isn't standing, he will undoubtedly be sitting behind the nearest piano or organ.

Pierce started his studies when he was eight and was a church organist at fifteen. Since then, he has studied extensively with many top organ and piano instructors. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists and attended their national convention in Boston last year. As organist and choral director at the Evangelical Congregational Church in Lebanon, he presented a Bach Festival in December commemorating the bicentennial anniversary of Bach's death.

Aside from solo recitals, ensemble and church work, he plays baritone in the college band and sings baritone in the Glee Club.

A very personable young man and most influential among his associates, Pierce can look forward to a very bright future. He was recently elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." His many friends congratulate him and wish him much success.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FIRST SEMESTER, 1950-1951

	January 15	Room	January 16	Room	January 17	Room	January 18	Room	January 19	Room	January 20	Room
8:30	Economics 46	16	English 20a	*	Chemistry 20	9	Biology 18	23	History 42	18	Biology 22	23
	German 41	17	Philosophy 20	18	Economics 44	20	Chemistry 40	9	Pol Sci. 32	*	Chemistry 30	9
	History 31	18	Psychology 30	29	English 10a	*	Economics 48	212	Psychology 33	27	Econ. 20	18
	Psychology 20	*			German 22	17	French 1	15			(Lochner)	
	Psychology 40	27			Pol. Science 40	212	History 10	18			Russian 1	202
	Russian 30	202			Psychology 34	16	Mathematics 17	17			Sociology 32	212
					Sociology 31	202	Pageantry	20				
					Spanish 40	15	Spanish 20	16				
1:30	Economics 21	18	Chemistry 22	9	Economics 23	20	Biology 28a	23	Chemistry 43	9		
	English 31	16	Economics 20	20	History 21	18	Economics 34	18	English 35	16		
	Mathematics 1	17	(Fox)		History 24a	*	Religion 11	*	Orientation	*		
	Mathematics 13	20	Economics 30	205	Mathematics 40	17	Russian 10	205	History 29	18		
	Mathematics 33	15	Education 30	15								
	(Ablett)		English 21a	16								
	Religion 40	29	Physics 32	13								
			Psychology 31	27								
			Sociology 20	Philo								
8:30	January 22		January 23		January 24		January 25		January 26		January 27	
	Education 20	*	Philosophy 10	18	Biology 12	*	Chemistry 10	9	Graduate Record		Graduate Record	
	German 20	29	Philosophy 40	18	French 41	15	English 22	20	Exam		Exam	
	Greek 10	20	Physics 20	13	Mathematics 20	18	Greek 40	29				
	History 45	18	Pol. Science 10	*	Mathematics 33	17			at 8:00 a.m.		at 8:00 a.m.	
	Mathematics 35	17	Psychology 24	27	(Erickson)							
					Philosophy 30	20						
1:30	French 30	15	Economics 10	20	Biology 48	23	Biology 21	23	Graduate Record			
	German 1	*	Mathematics 42	17	Chemistry 41	9	Economics 32	18	Exam			
	German 10	18	Religion 32	*	Education 32	16	English 30a	16				
	Sociology 33	212			Greek 1	20	French 10	20	at 2:00 p.m.			
	Spanish 1	*			History 33	18	German 30	15				
	Spanish 10	20			Mathematics 46	17	Mathematics 47	17				
					Russian 20	202						

\* Indicates examinations to be held in the Conservatory (Auditorium).



## Ramblin' With Woods . . .

Welcome 1951!

As we welcome the new year we say goodbye to a year when everybody was saying goodnight to a gal named Irene...was terrorized by "The Thing"...was dancing to the Tennessee Waltz...was making excuses for not baking a cake...and a year that everyone was looking forward to the new gym.

Wonderful...

to be back so we can study, study, study for those exams. Yes, the dark hour is approaching...semester exams. Seniors don't even take nerve pills anymore, they have all the nerve it takes to buck any question a prof could ask. The jovial juniors still believe in burning the midnight oil and still have that worried look. The sophs go scurrying about trying to learn everything the prof mentioned in class and even read the textbook. The freshmen really are the ones who wear that "I wonder if I'll be here next semester" look. In addition to reading the textbook, they bother with all the outside readings. They memorize their notes and all the vocabulary words in the *Reader's Digest*. With these thoughts in mind, I thought I would give the freshmen a few examples of questions they may find in the finals.

Don't be surprised if you come across one like this in your English exam! An octogenarian is (a) one who uses octagon soap (b) a student of arithmetic (c) one who presides at auctions (d) plural of October (e) an old man.

Students of history, don't let this kind trick you. Napoleon was called (a) on the phone (b) the Little Emperor (c) and had a straight flush (d) censored.

Math pros have a way of confusing the student. Take the following for example. In the following series count (if you can) the numbers of fours that are not preceded by an eight which is followed by a six and that are followed by a nine which is preceded by a pair of twos followed by a one, reading from left to right: 7024862119574286334862219730224862219. (If you can't figure this one out, see Prof. Erickson for the solution.)

The classic one will be found in your religion exam. Who was John? True or false?

Still another type is to be found. You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time but you can't fool (a) Prof Ehrhart (b) an elephant (c) with dynamite (d) around with me, kid!

After exams answer this question. Most college professors are (a) high school graduates (b) Republicans (c) absent-minded (d) test crazy (e) outcasts (f) too proud to go on relief. For further examples see the files in the men's dorm, Bar X and Aunt Betty's.

### The Play Back Lobby Talk...

"Terrific...different...unusual...I'll never forget the last scene...as good as the professionals...Wig and Buckle has done it again...enjoyable." These were just a few of the comments heard in the lobby after the performance of Wilder's *Our Town*. Without the aid of a setting, the players presented one of all time hits. A performance that certainly will be remembered by the audience that saw it. Congrats!

Orchids...

to Darlene Moyer for one of the best performances of the year.  
to Ruth Sheaffer for her sincere portrayal of Mrs. Webb.  
to Jeanne DeLong for the music which added to the effect of the play.  
to Lois Adams for the sale of tickets.

Kudos...

to George DeLong who performed with all the ease of a professional.  
to Bob Krieg who delighted his audience in the role of George.  
to Don Krieder and Don Dixon for the lighting effects.  
to the directors Prof. Keller and Dr. Sloca for a fine job.  
to newcomer Dave Jauss for his role of Mr. Webb.  
to Wilson Shearer for getting such a great laugh from his audience with his one and only line—"Good-night."

### Happy New Year

"They say I jitterbugged with her, but I don't remember...You should have seen me try to shave the next morning...What class am I in?" Such were the comments after the New Year celebration. Several of the students did make some resolutions. Our editor says she's going to get up for breakfast during the coming year. Bennett resolved to break down and buy a new hat to replace that moth-eaten, weather-beaten old thing he's wearing now. Trostle made 11 of them this year and has the list to prove it. Dick Kline resolved to stay off merry-go-rounds. Barb Metzger's reply to Dick's resolution was only "Hmmm." Hostetter (like so many of the other students) didn't make any because they would only be broken soon anyway. Some students resolved to be kind to their room-mates, eat only three meals a day, not to cut chapel, to stay on the good side of Uncle Sam and to return library books on time.

We think the pros should make a few too. They should resolve: not to flunk any one who has attended class (at least give the student a C for this), to laugh at the student's jokes (they have been laughing at yours for years), not to lecture more than fifteen minutes after the bell has rung and not to assign more than two term papers a semester.

### Cruising the Campus

Seniors have been measured for their caps and gowns...Record of the week—Perry Como's *If...Scoop!!* Just heard the music to a new song for one of the societies on campus. Great melody! The words are going to be written in the near future. See all those lights burning until four in the dorm? Every one is still trying to find out the essence of Shakespearean comedy...Big news of the week—The FTA will have as its guest next month, Miss Clara Cockerille, an outstanding speaker in the field of education. All students are invited to attend this event. Time and place will be announced later... Now that we have the gym on campus, let's get out to the games...Someone spoke to me this week about a beard growing contest on campus. The idea would be to see who could grow the longest beard in the given length of time. Any opinions on this? Send them to me in care of the LA VIE...Students who went to the Ohio convention had an enjoyable time...Cupid was really on the ball over vacation. See those sparklers? Francene Swope, Lois Shetler, Cynthia Johnson and Mary Elizabeth Funck are sporting them. Fred Sample and "Red" Langstaff gave diamonds. Joe Parker is wearing "the badge of honor" (quoting Prof Ehrhart)

### I Predict

that "The Thing" will be revealed in the near future.  
that a new society song will be announced at a dinner-dance.  
that 1951 will see bigger and better LA VIES.  
that Stambach will see more of New York this year.

### Screen Slants

Tonight the Astor Theatre screen offers one of the best comedies of the year, 20th Century Fox's *All About Eve*. This film stars Bette Davis with a supporting cast of Anne Baxter, George Sanders, Celeste Holm and Gary Merrill. This satire about theatre life is brilliantly written and is just about the most satisfying picture Hollywood has turned out in ages. It will probably walk off with a few "Oscars."

## Student Christian Association News

by JOHN WALTER

One hundred "half-frizzed" but hearty spirited students had a good time Monday, December 11, as they caroled their way through the streets of Annville. Many faculty homes were visited, externally, of course, and every dorm was serenaded with the festive music of Christmastide. Washington Hall served as a haven that night with the aroma of hot chocolate and cookies, filling the ozone. Those who saw to the eats were Nancy Myers, Ruth Withers and Diana Randolph, while Dorie Zarker led the "swell-igant" singing.

The Christmas decorations on the campus were supplied by the SCA and put up by a committee headed by Bill Miller. The star on the tower was the biggest task, as usual.

The *Music of Christmas*, a cantata by Ira Wilson, was beautifully sung by 52 splendidly blended voices. Dorie Zarker did a terrific job directing the whole show. Joyce Hammock accompanied, with Gene Fisher, Jan Saunders, Jo Spangler, and Mardia Melroy as the soloists. Felix Viro and Masami Uchida enlightened the audience with carols sung in their native tongues. The evening was really a perfect success and we hope to see and hear more of that on the campus in the future.

Last night in Fellowship Hour, the first since we have been back, an extremely interesting religious movie was shown.

Monday night, a cabinet meeting brought forth three non-cabinet members who reported on the National Student Assembly of the SCA Movement. Julia Ulrich, Betsy Brodhead, and Barbara Ranck gave interesting talks on their experiences. Bill Miller also enlarged on the subject. Provisions were made to produce another cantata for Easter. Religious Emphasis Week and Mother's Weekend are coming up. Watch for them!

Appreciations and bouquets of roses to all those who contributed clothing and books to the Overseas Relief Drive and to all the participants who used their talents so effectively in the wonderful Christmas cantata.

## European Trip Awarded Winner of Essay Contest

A scholarship trip to Europe next summer, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay entitled, "Why I Would Like to Go Hosteling in Europe," it was announced yesterday by officials of American Youth Hostels.

The winner in nation-wide competition for this trip will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by the AYH and will spend eight weeks abroad. He will have his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe or France and the Rhineland.

Regardless of which group the winner selects, he will sail about June 15 and will return September 1. Going as a member of an AYH group means that he will cover some distances by train and ship, but that the greater part of his trip will consist of hosteling.

Another outstanding picture to open in Florida over the Holidays was Columbia's *Born Yesterday*. This movie stars one-time oscar winner Broderick Crawford and William Holden (famous for his role in *Sunset Boulevard*) Newcomer Judy Holiday is one of the best comedienettes to appear on the screen in some time. She appeared in the same role on Broadway for three years and made her and her co-star Paul Douglas famous. Remember her in *Adam's Rib*?

In a few months you'll be seeing one of the most talked about pictures of the year, *Jim Thorpe, All American*, starring Burt Lancaster. In this you will witness a different type of Lancaster who has been identified as the tough-guy type, this gives him the opportunity to play the hero instead of the law-breaker. This film will add to the list of hits for Lancaster including *Flame and the Arrow* and *Mr. 880*.

Watch for: Faith Domergue, the new Howard Hughes' star, who appears in RKO's *Where Dangers Lives*.

That's all for now and remember when a person says a statement goes in one ear and out the other it may be because there is nothing to stop it. Good luck in your exams.



Jeanne Hutchinson in action during Moravian game

## Conserv Notes . . .

by DOTTIE COHLE

Lots of recitals are on the way, following semester exams... campus recitals on February 1 and 15... public recitals on February 13 and 20...

Mr. Fairlamb's recital in Engle Hall has been set for February 8.... His programs are always interesting and his performances always noteworthy.... Don't miss it!... The recital which Miss Stagg was to have presented on Monday, Jan. 8, 1951, was postponed because of injuries she's sustained due to a fall....

Dr. Kaho very ill.... Treacherous weather reaping havoc on faculty and student body....

The next concert in the Community Series will be presented by Miss Dorothy Sarnoff, noted soprano of opera and radio, on February 5....

Conserv organizations getting under way were given an excellent start by the symphony orchestra concert last month.... January 23-29 are the days that Prof. Rutledge and the Glee Club will be on tour.... they will also give a concert in Palmyra on February 4.... The college orchestra, under the direction of D. Clark Carmean, will give their concert in Engle Hall on February 22, 1951....

Attention all you members of the In - and - About Club: The state program is February 21....

A farewell and good luck to those that will be leaving for the Armed Services at the close of the semester....

As for all of you Valleyites, good luck on your exams.

## Fairlamb Soloist With Lehigh Valley Orchestra

William Fairlamb, professor of piano in the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory, will appear as a soloist with the Lehigh Valley Symphony Orchestra conducted by Herbert Fiss, in Easton, on Jan. 16, Bethlehem on Jan. 17, and Allentown on Jan. 21. He will play Tchaikovsky's *Concerto in Bb minor*. Mr. Fairlamb also will be presented in concert here in Engle Hall on February 8, 1951.

Having received his teachers' certificate from the Sherwood Music School Extension Department in 1942, Mr. Fairlamb was awarded a scholarship for study with the late Madame Olga Samaroff Stokowski, at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. He studied with Madame Stokowski during 1945, 1947, and also did laymans' music work under her tutelage at the Julliard Summer School, 1947. In 1948, Mr. Fairlamb began his course of study with Dr. Charles de Bodo. He has appeared in recitals throughout eastern Pennsylvania, including appearances on Albright College Cultural Series, 1941; Tri-County Concert Series, Wayne, Pennsylvania, 1947; and Young Musicians Luncheon in Philadelphia, not to mention his solo recitals and two piano work with Mrs. Margaret Barthel Baxstreser here on campus.

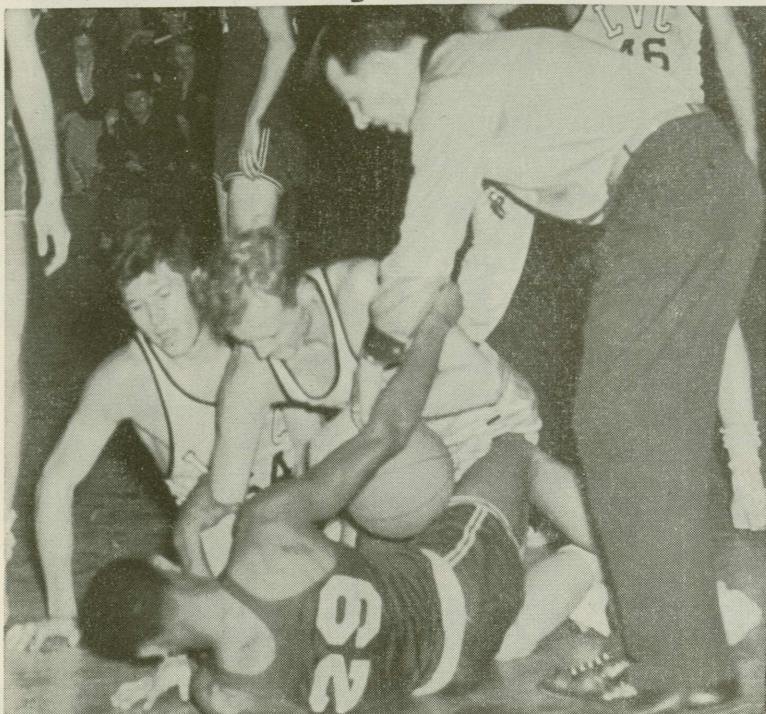
Several million people in this country cannot read or write. They devote themselves to composing our popular songs.

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# Flying D-men Plaster Susquehanna U. Quintet 91-77

## Elizabethtown Clips LVC; Dutchmen Rally Fails



BALL, BALL, WHO HAS THE BALL?

Coach "Whitey" Von Nieda and his Elizabethtown College basketballers returned here on Saturday night very determined to seek revenge for the 62-53 defeat the Dutchmen hung on them in the Lebanon Valley Invitational Basketball Tourney. When the final buzzer was sounded the Blue Jays most certainly possessed what they came for, a 72-67 victory over Lebanon Valley. Playing inspired ball the visitors recorded an early lead and gradually pulled away, maintaining a lead all through the contest. Don Ried, a 5'11" forward for Elizabethtown, kept the E-towners ahead in the fray as he slashed the nets for 39 points. The Flying Dutchmen fell behind 20-16 at the end of the first canto and were in the same situation at half-time as the visiting Jays held a 43-34 bulge. The Blue and White just never could get close enough and as the third period drew to a close the Blue and Gray still maintained a leading margin, this time 59-51. The last period, however, proved to be exceptionally thrilling as the Dutchmen finally came within hailing distance and when Murawski stole the ball under the basket the men of Coach Ralph Mease came as close as 65-67 of the Von Niedamen. Elizabethtown, who played a deliberate, possession type of ball, began freezing rather early and their weaving tactics kept the Dutchmen in a frantic attempt to gain possession of the ball. E-town eventually broke into the scoring column again on what might be called a "sucker play" and pulled sufficiently ahead to walk off the floor with their cherished win.

Al Murawski was leading point producer for the Dutchmen with 28 markers while co-captain Larry Kinsella tossed in 16. Red Langstaff scored 11. Reid, of course, paced E-town while Jack Brunner rang up 16. In the preliminary game the Elizabethtown J-V's eeked out a 45-43 victory over the Junior Dutchmen.

## Albright Wins LVIBT

Albright College's Roaring Lions won the first Lebanon Valley College Invitational Basketball Tournament by beating Scranton University in the final game on December 30. The Tournament, planned by Lebanon Valley's Director of Athletics, Ralph R. Mease, got under way on December 28 when Elizabethtown opened the holiday affair by downing Dickinson 58-34 and in the second game that afternoon Albright sneak by Moravian 64-41. In the evening Scranton rallied strongly and engineered a 66-46 trampling of Lehigh. The host team, LVC's Flying Dutchmen, overcame Franklin & Marshall 78-73 and then Elizabethtown played its second game by disposing of Penn Military 54-47 to round out the first day of Tourney action.

The semi-final round on the next day saw strong Albright trip E-town 47-39 and Scranton skipped past the Dutchmen 59-50. That put Albright and Scranton in the spotlight to play the final while Elizabethtown's Blue Jays met Lebanon Valley in a consolation affair. Albright won over the Royals by a 76-65 score while Valley ripped E-town 62-53.

A Tournament All-Star Team was selected by Tiny Parry and Bob Lebo of the Lebanon Daily News and Lebanon High School's basketball coach, Sam Angle. Selected on the All-Star team were Lebanon Valley's freshman scoring ace, Al Murawski; Gerry Potts and Bob Ruoff of Albright; Walt Lenz of F&M; and Tom Rittenhouse of Scranton. Murawski was selected as the Tournament's Most Valuable Player and he also copied top scoring honors for the 35 points he registered against F&M's Diplomats. A total of 7,000 people attended the affair which was termed by many as "a definite success."

## Juniata, Moravian, G-burg to Play Here

Traveling to Scranton last night to meet the basketball forces of Scranton University, Lebanon Valley starts a home stand for the remainder of the month on Saturday night when Juniata College rolls into town. The Flying Dutchmen will be idle all next week until Saturday night again, when they take on Moravian. January 27, the last Saturday of the month, sees the Blue and White playing host to the Orange and Black of Gettysburg.

All these opponents have formidable squads as has been attested by their seasonal standing. Scranton already has recorded a victory over the Measemen and has played such opposition as Pennsylvania and Villanova. Juniata shouldn't prove to be too tough an obstacle for the Valley to overcome but one can never tell about the Up-Country Boys. Moravian impressed everyone in the Tournament and this should be one of the best games of the season as the Greyhounds, like the Dutchmen, play a fast-breaking high scoring game. In one of their recent starts, Upsala, conqueror of the Valley too, battered Moravian 99-78. Gettysburg needs no introduction and the Bullets have pulled the past two games played with the locals out of the fire to record victories over the Valley. In 1949 the Battlefields defeated the Blue and White with a rally at Penn's Palestra in a Middle Atlantic Tourney game and last year sneaked by the Dutchmen 60-54 with another tally. So, there's your basketball card for the exam weeks and you students can lay aside those anatomy books, slide rules, maps, and pitch-pipes to take in these good contests.

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in

"In a Lonely Place"

Cartoon

Pacemaker

## Crusaders Simply No Match For Measemen

Using reserves most of the way Lebanon Valley easily trounced Susquehanna University's courtsters 91-77 at Selinsgrove on Monday night. It was strictly no contest once the Flying Dutchmen got rolling early in the first period. Within no time at all the Blue and White broke the game wide open and jumped out to a commanding 28-13 first period lead. From then on it was just a matter of keeping the score down as the LVC regulars rode the bench and the reserves waged the battle with the Susquehanna squad. Susquehanna attempted to run with the Dutchmen, but found this difficult to do as the Blue and White controlled the backboards and thus disrupted the Crusaders fast break while accelerating their own point total. Al Murawski and co-captain Larry Kinsella proved to be the big guns in the first portion of the game as Murawski dropped in 22 points and Kinsella 15. This was accomplished although both saw only limited action. With Mease shifting the lineup and the Lebanon Valley in-stays off the floor the Flying Dutchmen left the hardwood with a 53-37 half-time lead.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., saw his club come up against the Valley starters at the outset of the second half and once again the Dutchmen pulled far ahead. After Mease kept mixing up the combinations again the quarter finally ended with the Measemen out front 73-50. Joe Oxley and Lou Sorrentino kept the Blue and White up with the last period goal rush of the Crusaders which saw the latter run up 27 points to the Dutchmen's 16.

Although playing less than he has played in any game all season Murawski managed to pilfer the nets for 33 points to take high scoring laurels for the contest. Co-captain Larry Kinsella was in good form as his sharp eye sent 21 points through the hoop. Joe Oxley and Lou Sorrentino hit for 13 and 11 respectively while Richie Furda, the Valley's little play maker and classy ball handler, accounted for 7 markers. Big Bill Tomilen had a heart-breaking time of it as time and time again the ball would go all over except in and Bill disappointedly wound up his evening's hard playing with nary a point. Red Langstaff had his difficulty too as he left the floor early in the game because of illness. Charley Zlock, brother of Evan Zlock, who was a phenomenal scorer for the Crusaders two years ago, kept the home team in the game with 30 points.

In the Junior Varsity clash the Little Dutchmen set the stage for the varsity clash with a 55-32 thumping of the Crusader Jay-Vees. Bill Vought led the Blue and White scoring parade with 12 counters, while Charlie Hartman had 9 and Bob Tarantolo threw in 8.

## Basketball Schedule

Dec. 6	Upsala College	81-89
Dec. 9	Albright College	65-76
Dec. 11	Lincoln University	67-66
Dec. 14	Dickinson College	70-71
Dec. 16	Western Maryland College	82-71
Jan. 6	Elizabethtown College	67-72
Jan. 8	Susquehanna University	91-77
Jan. 10	University of Scranton	Away
Jan. 13	Juniata College	Home
Jan. 20	Moravian College	Home
Jan. 27	Gettysburg College	Home
Feb. 3	Pennsylvania Military College	Home
Feb. 7	Franklin & Marshall College	Away
Feb. 10	West Chester State Teachers' College	Home
Feb. 13	Elizabethtown College	Away
Feb. 15	University of Scranton	Home
Feb. 17	Albright College	Away
Feb. 21	Juniata College	Away
Feb. 24	Muhlenberg College	Home
Feb. 28	Moravian College	Away

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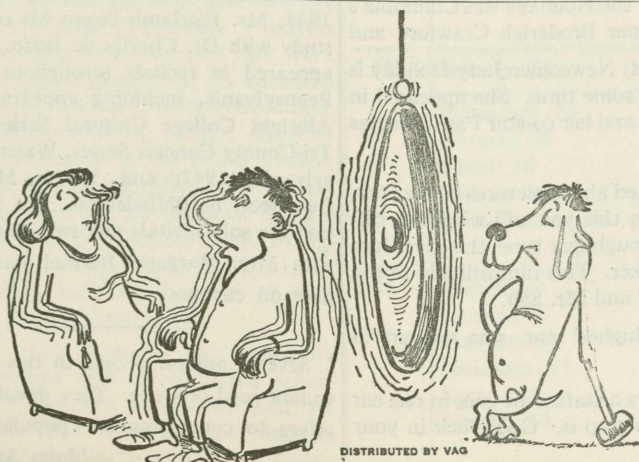
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# La Vie Collegienne



27th Year — No. 8

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, February 8, 1951

## Mary Funck, Soloist With 1951 College Orch Concert

Thursday, February 22, is the date of the 1951 College Orchestra concert in Engle Hall. The orchestra is under the direction of Professor Edward Rutledge, and the soloist is Miss Mary Elizabeth Funck, pianist. Miss Funck a student of William Fairlamb will be featured in *Concerto No. 1 in G Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 25* by Mendelssohn.

Also listed on the program is the *Czech Rhapsody* by Jaromir Weinberger. Weinberger generally acclaimed as the greatest living Czech composer is best known for his *Schwanda, the Bagpiper* from which came the popular *Polka and Fugue*. The *Czech Rhapsody* is based on Czech folk tunes which the composer has developed in such a manner that we are given an exciting picture of the rhythms and melodies reflecting the beauty and spirit of the people.

"Bacchanale" from *Samson and Delilah* by Saint-Saens has been arranged for concert orchestra by Carlton Colby. It will be heard during the course of the evening. Another familiar work the *Finale* from Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony* as arranged by Charles Woodhouse, will be played by the college orchestra in this concert.

Morton Gould, prominent young American composer, has written numerous works for orchestra, among them, the *American Symphonettes*. From his *American Symphonette No. 2*. Mr. Rutledge has selected what is perhaps Mr. Gould's most famous work, *Pavanne*.

To complete the evening the orchestra will play "Procession of the Sadar" from *Caucasian Sketches* by Ippolitov-Ivanov as arranged for orchestra by Bruno Reibold. While a conductor of symphony concerts at Tiflis, Ippolitov-Ivanov made a thorough study of folk music of the Caucasus, and he wrote an exhaustive and authoritative report of his findings. This suite was a result of this work. Here is found all the color and picturesque distinctiveness of Georgian folk music.

## Fairlamb To Appear In Concert Tonight

William Fairlamb, Professor of Piano, at Lebanon Valley College, will appear in concert this evening, February 8, at 8:30 P. M., in Engle Hall.

In the recital, Mr. Fairlamb will present the first public performance of Robert Keys Clark's *Composition with Fugue*.

Mr. Fairlamb's program, one well-rounded with familiar and unfamiliar works, is as follows: *Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor*, Bach-Tausia; *Sonata in F* (K. 332), Mozart; *Sonata in E op. 109* Beethoven; *Composition with Fugue*, Robert Keys Clark; *The Gate of the Vineyard*, Debussy; *The Engulfed Cathedral*, Debussy; *The Hills of Anacapri*, Debussy; *Vienese Dances, Nos. 1 and II*, Friedman-Gaertner.

## Miss Cockerille Is Special Speaker For FTA Meeting

Tuesday, February 6, Miss Clara Cockerille addressed the Lebanon Valley Future Teachers of America and their guests in Engle Hall at 8:15 P. M. She spoke on the subject, "Education That Sustains." After the speech, Miss Cockerille was presented with a corsage by the Future Teachers of America.

Miss Cockerille, Supervisor of Elementary Teachers of the Altoona City Schools, was a featured speaker at the Educational Congress in Harrisburg and at the P. S. E. A. House of Delegates Convention. During this time she was one of three speakers to be called back to the rostrum by popular demand.

At the meeting March 6, the Future Teachers of America will present recent graduates of Lebanon Valley College who will tell of their experiences as teachers.

Plans for the meeting are arranged by William Shoppell, program chairman, and Paul Edwards, publicity chairman.

## Sample Will Head Knights of Valley

At the last meeting of the first semester President Euston presented the gavel to Fred Sample as a token of his office. In his farewell address, ex-president Euston expressed his wishes for future success of the organization. Guy Euston was one of the charter members of the Knights and the first to hold the esteemed office of President.

The Knights are now in the midst of making plans for their first annual dinner-dance. The sites already suggested for the dance are the Berkshire Hotel in Reading, and the Green Valley Country Club in Sinking Spring. The committees for the affair are rapidly preparing the way for a gala occasion.

## Life Work Recruits To Hear Shannon

On February 20, Dr. Shannon, the superintendent of the E.U.B. Pennsylvania Conference, will speak to the Life Work Recruits on the subject, "Homiletics," at 7:30 p. m. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the lecture.

Since Christmas vacation the members of the Life Work Recruits have been on thirteen deputations to E.U.B. churches in southern Pennsylvania. Two of the deputations went to Baltimore. The services conducted by these groups have been very successful. Not only has the Gospel message been taken to others, but the members of the group have received great inspiration. At least eleven other deputations are scheduled for future dates.

## Miss Shenk On Leave of Absence

Miss Esther Shenk, circulation librarian in our college library, is attending, this semester, the School of Library Science at Syracuse University, New York. Miss Shenk, who has a leave of absence for the semester, will finish studies for her master's degree in Library Science. She expects to return to her work in the college library next year.

Miss Shenk is a resident of Annville and the daughter of Dr. Hiram H. Shenk, former Professor of history at Lebanon Valley College, now retired.

## Harrisburg To Open Ring Theatre Soon

The "arena technique" of stage production has come to Harrisburg. With the opening of the Harrisburg "Ring" Theatre in the Bolton Hotel, in Market Square, on February 17, play enthusiasts of the area can enjoy a new type of entertainment. Many people will wonder just what the "arena technique" of play production is. It is one that is characterized by circular staging, with the stage in a central spot and four sections of seats surrounding it. Thus, a person playing on an arena or ring stage plays to four audiences rather than to the conventional single audience as is done in regular staging.

Approximately 25 centuries ago this theatre-form was born in Greece. Performers acted in a circle with the audience surrounding them. Later the circular stage building was erected and the audience was placed on elevated seats. The Romans took the plan from the Greeks, and the modern world has thus inherited central or arena staging from the Romans. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, some Italian actors and directors established a tradition which provided one of the most colorful chapters in the theatre history—the "commedia del arte." They moved into France, in the gilded court theatres, where the public sat on all four sides. In England, during the period of Shakespeare, the strolling players performed on platforms in the market-places and later out of these simple structures was formed the first public theatre of London, which was arena style. The Chinese and Japanese used the same type of staging, only with modified three-quarter arenas, but still retaining the intimate relation between actor and audience. Today, in America, the circus has always clung to the circle. The literal one-ring circus is, as to form, the best type of staging possible.

That arena staging has grown by leaps and bounds throughout America can hardly be doubted when one reads the scores of hotels and universities who devote all theatre productions to arena-staging. From Maine to Florida, and to California and Oregon, the arena theatre has proven commercially and artistically successful. It is not confined to the professional theatre, but rather lends itself to all theatres, large or small, professional or non-professional.

In 1946, Margo Jones opened her theatre-in-the-round at Dallas, Texas, and in June, 1950, David Heilweil and Derrick Lynn Thomas gave Broadway its first arena theatre in a converted ballroom of the Edison Hotel. Suddenly, that which for eighteen years had been considered a novelty, became, by the grace of Broadway's prestige, an important development and it is now literally a theatrical institution all of its own.

But what about this arena architecture, arena lighting, and plays? What about the arena actor? Do people really accept all this?

At the time we move into the arena theatre, we immediately gain novelty of presentation, extreme intimacy between audience and actors, and extreme realism of action. On the arena stage, there are four imaginary walls, and the audience sees the actors moving about from all four sides, as though they were looking through the four walls of their home. Furniture is arranged naturally and tastefully, as it would be arranged in a room, and the actors use that furniture naturally, facing in any direction they choose at any time. The actors will always be facing a part of the audience, however.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Eight Seniors Complete Work At End of Term

Eight members of the senior class of Lebanon Valley College completed their work at the end of the first semester, January 27, 1951. They will be included in the graduation exercises of the rest of the class in June. Four of these persons will receive the Bachelor of Science degree. They are: Mrs. Dawn Hornbaker Albert, Richard Joseph Lukasiewicz, and Robert Shultz, Jr., who will receive the degree in Music Education, Guy Junior Euston, who will receive his degree in Business Administration. The other four students have completed requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. They are Joseph James Frank, and Mrs. Miriam L. Keller Gottlieb, who will receive their degrees in Psychology, Robert Edward Moller, who will receive his degree in Political Science, and Gerald Edward Pratt, Junior, who has completed his work for a degree in history.

## Religious Emphasis Week Will Contain New Feature

Religious Emphasis Week is rapidly approaching and this year will be held on March 5 and 8. The theme for the special week is "In God We Trust, Or Do We?"

Two principal speakers who have been secured are Rev. Samuel Wiley, Counselor to the Protestant Students at Columbia University, and Bishop George E. Epp, who, by the action of the General Conference held recently at Dayton, Ohio, was moved to Harrisburg as Bishop of the Eastern Area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

There will be the usual three chapel addresses; Jewish, Catholic and Protestant seminars; luncheons and dormitory sessions; plus a new feature on which more will appear in the next issue of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

But a good theme, capable speakers and a well rounded program are not all that it takes to make a successful Religious Emphasis Week. Eventually religion will be a vital concern to you. Why not allow this week to be a "shot in the arm" of the spiritual part of you. We urge your interest in this event on March 5.

## Queen of Hearts To Reign At Dance Friday

Lebanon Valley's Queen of Hearts will be crowned tomorrow night, February 9, during the annual Valentine Dance in the new athletic building. The Queen, elected earlier in the week by a campus wide vote, will receive her tribute as the high point of the festivities, but her identity will remain a secret until that time.

The semi-formal affair, now a traditional Valentine affair sponsored by the Day Student governing bodies, is "new" in several respects this year. A shocking departure from previous policy is the very nominal admittance fee. When asked to elucidate on the how's and why's, spokesmen for the sponsors replied that they felt such a policy would encourage wide attendance, allow a guy to buy his doll a corsage (if she wants one) and still fuel up the family car. A reliable source indicated that the sponsors expect to cover all expenses and no more, but since the affair has always been one only for entertainment and not for revenue, they seemed confident that student support will prove their point that a semi-formal evening can be loads of fun at student purchasing-power levels. With such economic dogma flung in their faces, reporters fled to the exits for air.

Don Trostle and his swing orchestra has been engaged for the dancing pleasure of students and their guests, refreshments for the tired will be on hand, as well as a "sweet door prize." Connoisseurs of ranging appetites have interpreted this "prize" to be a lump of sugar or the Queen herself.

Tickets for the dance will be sold at the southeast entrance of the gymnasium on the night of the dance, which is scheduled to begin at 9:00 and will say "Nighty Nite" around 12:00.

Observers feel that regardless of the outcome of the Queen election, many guys will be "valentwining" with their very own Queen of Hearts at the christening social affair in the New Gym, the Valentine Dance.

## Glee Club Sets Tempo Musically and Otherwise

Approximately two weeks have lapsed since Professor E. P. Rutledge and the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club and accompanying orchestra journeyed through southeastern Pennsylvania on a six day tour, and yet the halls of the churches at Ephrata, Fleetwood, Philadelphia, New Holland, and Denver and of the Reading and Wilson Boro High Schools must still be filled with the reverberations of those glorious tones heard at each concert. Everywhere the audiences responded most appreciatively. Professor Rutledge deserves much acclaim for his untiring efforts in planning the itinerary and whipping up to concert pitch an excellent program, varied in style, mood and type of accompaniment, beginning with the 17th century, a capella *Let All the Nations* and closing in a stirring climax with the contemporary arrangement of the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, with orchestra and four-hand piano accompaniment.

The following glee club members traveled on the tour: Sopranos: Joyce Carpenter, Betty Criswell, Clara Hoffman, Jane McMurtrie, Mardia Melroy, Lenore Smith, Beatrice Royer, and Dolores Zarker; Altos: Elma Breidenstine, Gloria Dressler, Louise Light, Barbara Metzger, Janet Saunders, Anne Shroyer, Frances Shroyer, and Julia Ulrich; Tenors: Eugene Fisher, James Fisher, Donald Gingrich, Wilbert Hartman, John Heck, Richard Kline, John Ralston, George Ritner, and Martin Trostle; Basses: Alden Biely, Pierce Getz, Kermit Kiehner, William Lutz, Richard Miller, George Rutledge, William Shoppell, and Stanley Vansant.

The orchestra is again this year proving to be a worthwhile addition, greatly enhancing the *Hallelujah Chorus*, and the arrangements of Schubert's majestic *The Almighty*, *Battle Hymn*, and *The Sleigh* (the last of which was also accompanied by the bobbing of

(Continued on Page 3)



# La Vie Collegienne

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Thursday, February 8, 1951

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Business Adviser ..... A. P. Orth

## Radio Extension Staff of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

George DeLong, Acting Chairman  
Betty Bakley Robert Geib Dick Peiffer  
Jay Flocken Robert Geyer Mark Raessler

## To The Class of '52 ...

How would you like to dance to the music of Blue Barron, Tommy Tucker, Charlie Spivak, or Claude Thornhill at the Junior Prom held the evening of the annual May Day Pageant? The agency for these bands has been contacted and it seems anxious to serve us. Considering all expenses, the committee in charge of this project has arrived at the tentative price of four dollars and eighty cents per couple. Would you be willing to pay this price for the privilege of bringing and dancing to the music of a name band for the first time at Lebanon Valley College? With the proper cooperation from all members of the class and interested persons the Class of Fifty-Two can make LVC history.

The junior class holds its next meeting Thursday, March 1, at 11:00 o'clock in Philo hall. Your presence and opinions will help us make this important decision. At the last poorly attended meeting the consensus of opinion was to forget the whole idea. Come out to the next meeting and let us know how YOU feel.

Ed Tesnar  
President

## The Lampost . . .

"WE WANT THE UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS!" screamed banner headlines in the *Iowa State Daily*. No they aren't going to run him off campus in a mad "improve our campus" drive. They're giving him a date with the Iowa State Esquire calendar girl and Winter Sport's Carnival Queen, Barbara Kruegar. The contest was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and proceeds will go to the *March of Dimes*.

The winner, with all four feet on the ground, is *DUKE*, the Kappa Sigma boxer. Suggestions have been offered that he cash his five dollar gift certificate from Jamson's clothiers for an ultra deluxe tartan plaid collar to be worn when he escorts Queen Barbara to the basketball game, also one of his prizes.

*DUKE'S* fraternity brothers are behind their choice and to aid in his campaign they composed this short ode.

"I'm known on the campus, and not for my looks, but for chasing the swans and chewing up books.

No one buys me coffee in the Union at four. In fact, I can't even get my nose through the door.

I'm not asked to dances as others like you, since the four-step is not like the one done with two.

With all of my trouble, It's not hard to see, there's not one on campus AS UGLY AS ME!"

Realizing *DUKE'S* awkward position, the *Penn State Froth* offers this advice:

"Say it with flowers,  
Say it with kisses,  
Say it with sweets,  
Say it with jewelry,  
But always be careful  
Not to say it with ink."

The *Baloo*, fearful that the stunning couple might be involved in a wreck as a result of *DUKE'S* cowboying, warns: "It's not the gas that makes you go fast--it's the drinking that slows down your thinkin'."

And to Barbara, *DUKE'S* date, the *Penn State Froth* Says: "Tact is making a blind date feel at home when you wish he were there."

From the President's album:

Freshmen: Mommy, please take me back with you,  
Sophomore: Come back *real* soon, won't you Dad?  
Junior: Send me some candy, cookies, hair pins, magazines, etc.  
Senior: So long, Mom and Pop.

For  
OFFICIAL LVC RINGS and PINS  
See  
Jim Geiselhart or Mardia Melroy

CARL'S SHOP  
Expert Hair Cutting

## Backstage At the Community Concert

by LUCIE PORTIER

After a gracious "thank you" to the audience for their appreciation of her performance and the announcement that her appearance at the Lebanon Community Concerts was her last concert appearance before beginning work in the Oscar Hammerstein production of *Anna and the King of Siam*, Miss Dorothy Sarnoff invited all backstage and closed with her final encore, *Ciribiribi*.

A few minutes later, seated backstage at a small table, Miss Sarnoff autographed programs and spoke with her visitors. When asked if she favored folk songs, especially those of Ireland, she smiled and replied, "Why, yes I do, and I imagine that most people do like folk songs." She had sung *The Dear Irish Boy*, arranged by Hughes, and *I Have a Bonnet Trimmed in Blue*, both Irish songs.

Mr. Wallace Hornbrook, her accompanist, stood nearby, signing programs and answering questions. In reply to a statement that his selections were very much enjoyed, even by those not having a technical knowledge of music, Mr. Hornbrook smiled and said, "Those are the ones we want to please."

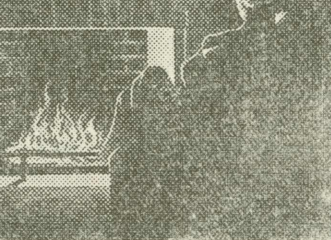
## Frosh Hula Hop

The Frosh Hula Hop, the name chosen for this year's Frosh frolic, will be held Friday, February 16, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the L. V. C. auxiliary gymnasium. Music for the dancing will be provided by the Charlie Morrison Combo.

As the title of the dance suggests, the decorations, refreshments, and entertainment will follow the South Sea theme. The freshmen hope that a large number of students will attend the dance and enjoy the many attractions which are being prepared.

How about a date every Thursday morning from 11:30 until 12:00? With whom? God. Why? You won't want to miss the peace and restfulness which will be given to you during a half hour of close fellowship with the Creator and Lord of man. Beginning this Thursday until Easter vacation, the Life Work Recruits will hold a period of meditation in the sanctuary of the college church every Thursday. Will you keep your date with God?

## HONEYMOON



HAPPINESS every moment . . . a world apart. You two alone in a cottage all your own. Luxurious relaxation . . . lie abed mornings (breakfast until 11:00). Jolly meals shared with other newly married young folks . . . and fun the whole day long. Dream by the fire, or play in the great outdoors.

FAR FROM a crazy, unsettled world, hidden in lush green hills, hard by a lovely mountain stream, serene in your new-found freedom, realize the depth of married joys.

OPEN ALL YEAR for honeymoons only. Mention dates and we'll send our helpful "Three Honeymoon Plans," and complete information.

THE FARM ON THE HILL  
Swiftwater, Pa. Box 3700

## Ramblin' With Woods ...

Now that exams are over, life here on the campus is back to normal. Some students have added many new words to their vocabulary including wordiness, incoherent, and trite. It was too bad that many students were hit with the epidemic after exams. Some probably will never recover. But most of the students found a preventive . . . dropping a few courses. Dottie Dando still carries an assignment book with her to every class but it seems there are still a few lingering from the first semester.

### YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD ...

"The Thing" is still unknown but many students seem to think they know the answer to the question that has been puzzling millions for the past few months. According to one student, "The Thing" has hit LV campus and is wearing a turtle neck sweater and to date has broken up three romances. Mrs. Jones found the darn thing in Keats' poetry. "Madman at the Wheel" Bomgardner thinks it was the final in physics. Probably to Prof. Keller it is a split infinitive. Others claimed it was my column, the porch light at Sheridan Hall, the reserved book shelf in the library, the dinner bell in the dining hall and the cemetery.

P of. Shay—"Didn't I have your brother in this class last year?"  
Don—"No, sir, it was I. I'm taking the course over."  
Prof. Shay—"Extraordinary resemblance, though, extraordinary."

### IN THE CARDS I SEE ...

A great May Day program coming up the fifth of May. *Pirate Island* is the title of this year's production written by Dr. Struble. Included will be a radio-give away show which includes five thousand dollars in Fish-Eye Brand canned sardines, 18 pairs of Temple Plate candlestick holders, two dozen stiff bosom shirts, Tarzan the Terrible electric shaver, complete layette for a new-born infant and three round trip tickets to Hollywood. You will get a look at the Sheldwyn-Silver-Fox studio and the lot on which the movie *Pirate Island* is being filmed. Looks like a good show in store!

Another hit for Kalo-Delphian when they present the mystery play *Night Must Fall* on March 2 on the Engle Hall stage. This was a great hit four years ago when Philo-Clio presented it with Prof. Keller playing the part of Dan. Make this a red-letter date on your calendar.

### GLANCE AT CAMPUS STYLES FOR MEN

Did you see that new Duffer coat that Jay Flocken is sporting? It is adapted from that worn by the British Navy for rough weather. Ropes and pegs replace buttons and buttonholes. Dick Hornberger is wearing one of those plaid vests for informal wear. But where are the rope band Tyrolean hats which are so popular on most college campuses these days? The small corduroy Bowl caps are quite popular here at LV and Allison Stella is even displaying one of those colorful poplin Sherlock Holmes caps with convertible Mouton earflaps. Something new in ties is the shoestring shape square-end Tartan bow.

### HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

The new flag and flagpole look real neat in front of the new gym. It's a gift of the senior class . . . Miss Dunkle of our college library wants some information on the feeding and training of eagles. . . Prof. Lochner's eight o'clock class in advertising is known as "the sunshine class" . . . Don't forget to listen in to LV's show over WLBR on Saturday mornings at 11:30. . . It seems like everyone is having celebrations these days. The Pol. Sci. Club had a big shin-dig. Then there was the big doings after several of the student teachers had finished their teaching. Part of the evening was spent in listening to music John Heck style . . . Philo-Clio dance has been changed to the Allenberry . . . Over exams several members of *La Vie* staff got together and painted the office. Dick Bothwell furnished the necessary paint. The new pictures on the wall in the office are helping with the heating. . . The Glee Club presented an half hour show on TV last week. The music was good but they could have used a little make-up. . . Bardwell girls have moved in on the campus. . . Excuses for being late to class are improving. Jo Fox came in late and said: "I couldn't find you, Dr. Struble." . . . I hear Prof. Egli should take a course in roll-calling. . . After all that hair pulling done by the females to get their date, Gander Week-end was postponed.

Then there is the one about the girl  
who spent so much time in parked  
cars that they are showing her on  
roadmaps.

### HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Rehearsals are well underway for *You Can't Take It With You*, the first play of the season at the Harrisburg "Ring" Theatre. The opening production is scheduled for a two week's run, starting February 17 through March 3. The plays will be presented on the "arena-stage" style. This type of acting and directing had its start in early Greece many centuries ago but was popularized in the U. S. by the University of Washington, Seattle. Anyone interested in attending these plays may obtain tickets from me at anytime.

### THINGS TO COME

Tomorrow night the day students will have the first dance to be held in the new gym. The Valentine Queen will be crowned and this reporter thinks it would be fitting for last year's queen to have the honor of crowning this year's queen. According to all the posters the dance will be SEMI-FORNAL. Notice how the cost of admission has been cut since we can hold dances on campus? Next week the Frosh will have their Hop. President Sorrentino would reveal none of the plans for this affair so it must be going to be some clam-bake.

A wide variety of entertainment comes to Hershey this month. The Ice Capades of 1951 will present *The Student Prince* on ice. Appearing at the Hershey Theatre this month will be *The Ballet Russe* and the great dramatic play *The Death of a Salesman* starring Thomas Mitchell.

Frosh—"What do you mean by slinging the bull?"

Soph—"To sling the bull is to prevent the professor from realizing that you are saying nothing in a great many words."

Junior—"To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the test is covering."

Senior—"To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well-chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material under examination in spite of the fact that you have been unable to devote sufficient effort to study adequately an unduly difficult assignment." (Continued on Page 3)



## Ramblin' With Woods

(Continued from Page 2)

### GUY AND DOLLS

I just learned the sad, sad story of the fellow who thought that South Hall was a hotel. He saw the light on the front porch and decided that it must be a hotel. He needed help for a sick friend and thought maybe this was the place where he could make a telephone call. All this happened about five in the morning. The sad part is that Diane Randolph never did get her dime that she lent him.

### SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

A puppet show was presented in a recent psych class by Mrs. Harriman. Andrea (one of the most popular girls on campus) asked her mother to tell the class "about the time we went to the zoo and the monkey bit your finger" . . . Seen over the shoulder of a "doodler" in the History of the English Language class—"Love means love and you can't change that." This, incidentally, is the name of an up and coming song hit.

A man in a theatre complained to the manager that there was a bear sitting next to him. When the manager went to investigate, he found it was true. So he said to the man sitting next to the bear, "Is this your bear?"

"Why, yes, it is," said the man.

"Well, why did you bring him here?" asked the manager.

"Well, he enjoyed the book so much, I thought he'd like the movie."

### LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

Next month in Hollywood the Academy Awards will be given to the outstanding personalities in the motion picture industry. With this in mind I have looked back over the year 1950 and have chosen the ten best pictures of the year in their order of merit.

1. *Sunset Boulevard*
2. *Born Yesterday*
3. *All About Eve*
4. *Cyrano de Bergerac*
5. *The Men*
6. *Treasure Island*
7. *Broken Arrow*
8. *Harvey*
9. *Night and the City*
10. *King Solomon's Mines*

Hollywood released many musicals but most of them were run-of-the-mill. But the most outstanding one was *Annie Get Your Gun*, with Betty Hutton and Howard Keel. The biggest flop of the year was *The Miniver Story* which was a sequel to end all sequels. The most outstanding actress and actor of the current year were Gloria Swanson and Bill Holden for their roles in *Sunset Boulevard*. The picture that received little acclaim but became one of the most unusual pictures was *The Man on the Eiffel Tower*.

Movie of the week—*Born Yesterday* starring Judy Holliday, Broderick Crawford and William Holden. The setting of this film is in Washington and concerns a rich junk dealer and his dumb sexy blonde girl-friend. He hires a newspaper writer to teach her culture. This show is Judy's show from beginning to end. It is very heavy on the conversation but light on action. But who cares when he can see Judy go through her famous rummy scene or hear her saying, "Would you like to talk or would you like a little action?" or "Do me a favor, Harry, drop dead." to her erstwhile boyfriend. Crawford does a lot of shouting and is far from doing the great job that won him the "oscar" last year in *All the King's Men*. Holden, the writer, is his usual tops but even he can't come near anything that Judy does in the picture. Don't miss this one because Judy Holliday gives a performance that will be remembered for years to come.

Watch for:

*Storm Warning*—a new type of picture

Tony Dexter who plays the part of the great lover of the silent movies in *Valentino*.

### WAXWORKS

Many outstanding records released during the past year deserve special mention. Victor is to be congratulated for its complete recording of Verdi's *Rigoletto*. E. Power Biggs came through with a *Bach Recital* for Columbia recorded on the excellent new organ in Symphony Hall, Boston. Andre Kostelanetz stepped slightly out of his line to record excerpts from the *Swan Lake Ballet* by Tchaikovsky with amazing results. Wanda Landowska's recording of the complete *Well-Tempered Clavier* of Bach was completed and the first two volumes released. Bruno Walter re-recorded his interpretation of Beethoven's *Eroica Symphony* for Columbia in a recording of amazing fidelity. Notable in the field of chamber music was the recording by the Julliard Quartet of the six string quartets of the late Bela Bartok. One of the finest Columbia long-playing records released from both the standpoint of interpretation and recording was the Stokowski rendition of *Romeo and Juliet Overture* by Tchaikovsky coupled with "Siegfrieds Rhine Journey and Funeral Music" from *Die Gotterdammerung* by Richard Wagner. Fritz Reiner and a chamber orchestra provided a fine new set of recordings of the six *Brandenburg Concerti* by Bach. The two-hundredth anniversary of the death of Bach was the impetus for the numerous recordings of that composer's music during 1950 and 1951 one can look forward to an abundance of Verdi waxings as this is the fiftieth anniversary of his death.

Record of the week—Ames Brothers recording of *Three Dollars and Ninety Eight Cents*. I predict this will be another *Rag Mop* for them. The flip-over is *More Than I Care to Remember*.

### GLEE CLUB TOUR CAPERS

The "Reformer and the Redhead" really did the town. Those movie scenes of George Ritner and Dorie Zarker were the talk of the tour. Barb ruined quite a few pair of nylons. Kline saw the entire tour form the back of the bus. Why did Bill Shoppell name that one guinea pig *Ruth*? Just who did Alden meet for lunch in the "Garden" in Reading? Pierce Getz, Dick Miller, Gene Fisher, and "Gus" Ralston got roped in for some K. P. duty in Philly. Hear that Fran Shroyer really took to the salads. Seems John Heck was attracted Janet Saunders's way. Light entertained with her rhythmic dance to *Jungle Drums*. Imogene Coca has competition in Lenore Smith. She can do more with a face than Einstein can with numbers. Donald Gingrich acted very stu-bor-n. Quite a few alumni attended the Philadelphia concerts including Audrey Geidt, Nancy Bowman and May Queen Boz.

## Glee Club Sets Tempo

(Continued from Page 1)

heads in the audience indicating the question, "Who IS ringing those sleigh bells?" It comprised violinists Wilbert Hartman and Elma Breidenstine, cellist Bob Clay, bass violinist Allen Koppenhaver, flutist Ray Kauffman, clarinetist George Rutledge, and Chester Richwine, Bruce Wiser, and John Heck playing the cornet, French horn, and trombone, respectively.

Mary Elizabeth Funck consistently performed well at the piano, especially for *Ezekiel Saw the Wheel*, *My Johnny Was a Shoemaker*, and when teamed with Alden Biely for the *Roumanian Rhapsody* and Brahms' *Liebeslieder* (Ah, those lovely "If - that - a - pretty-bird-I-were" tenor voices).

Especially effective were the a capella numbers which included *Deep River*, *Out of the Silence*, *Bonnie Doon* (featuring the bonny female half of the glee club), and *The Creation*. Bill Shoppell lent his expressive baritone voice to the narration of *The Creation* story.

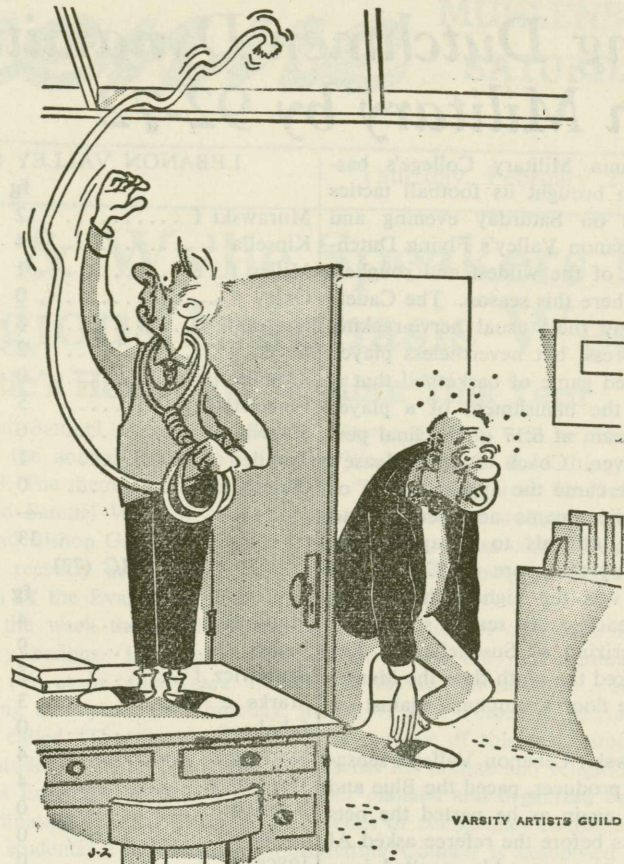
Between groups, Chester Richwine played a cornet solo, Clarke's *The Bride of the Waves*, and George Ritner sang *Mattinata*. George's encore, *Be My Love*, drew many "Oh's and Ah's" from the audience (and swoons from the West Lawn girls). The smooth, clear tones of Chester's trumpet were also heard as the sole accompaniment to Tom Scott's *The Bugle Song*. This year is the last for these two soloists. Their accompanists, Pierce Getz and Richard Kline, are also seniors.

When trunks, suitcases, risers, and instruments were removed from the bus for the last time the travelers were a bit weary, but very happy, and many were still chuckling over the incidents of a surprising week. Despite the profusion of ham dinners early in the tour, appetites seemed to have increased with each new day. One lusty tenor is said to have eaten a breakfast which included eleven hot cakes, ten pieces of bacon, and not quite so many eggs, and three more hearty meals during the rest of the day. John Ralston's suggestion that "We'll be glad to do the dishes" did not seem half as innocent as it had at 7 P. M. when at 1 A. M. he, Dick Miller, Pierce Getz, and Eugene Fisher were still working away in the kitchen. . . . and the dishes kept coming—and coming. (Boys, how about a moment of silent prayer for that sick dog, for paper-sellers, and for all the conscientious television watchers who don't yet know their fate?)

Not to mention any names, but what red-haired soprano was looking forward to taking snapshots in Philadelphia from the Empire State Building? And what couple was given explicit unasked-for permission by a gracious hostess to "cuddle up"?

Does Donald Gingrich have a hope chest? One of his hostesses gave him salt and pepper shakers. . . . Kerm Kiehner must have that "parsonly" look, having been asked to say grace so often. Maybe it was the result of ringing those bells. . . . The Shroyers were easily recognized as the sisters in the alto section, probably because of Fran's new "cut". . . . Some of the fellows had a very enjoyable evening at the home of Ray Kauffman, who owns all kinds of flutes. It was reported that they played flute trios and more flute trios.

Many idiosyncrasies were revealed. John Heck's use of mouth wash was topped only by his muscle-toning, setting-up exercises. Mary Funck was found to have an unexplainable craving for hot dogs—



## How to be a Good Prof. . . .

### Be a stickler for wanting papers in on time.

Then wait weeks and even months before returning tests and term papers.

### Tell them every other day just where they stand with you.

They like to know that you don't care whether they work or not and that, frankly, you don't care either.

### For variety, lecture them on their ignorance.

Otherwise, they'll be just as cocky when you have them for comps as they were when you had them as freshmen.

### Wander off the subject in your lectures.

This makes their notes easy to study at 3 a. m. before an exam.

### Give them a D and write "incoherent" all over the paper.

This will help you attain a greater closeness to the class group, since they will all stop after class and inquire what it is you have written on their papers.

### Keep saying, "This problem is too easy. Let's move on to the tough stuff."

This will build up the students' egos, especially after they have spent six hours the night before sweating out the answers to the first problem.

### Never give short assignments.

There are at least three reasons for this. First, naturally yours is the only course of importance they have. Secondly, long assignments will give them something to remember you by when they come visiting as alumni. Finally and perhaps most important, it will keep them too busy to find time to write features like this for the campus paper.

### Know it all. . .

They, your students, think they know it all, so, why shouldn't you take the same attitude.

### But keep your knowledge to yourself.

Bounce any student who tries to show you where you might be wrong.

### Teach 'em theory, not practice.

After all, they won't be able to use any after they get out of college.

### Tell them your lectures deal with details that they needn't worry about: that the important things are in the back.

But base your tests on your lectures.

### Develop a set of unique mannerisms.

This will keep the students' minds off your lectures!

### Tell the students what books to buy at the beginning of the semester at \$5 and \$10 per.

But make most of the assignments in a book in the library; total number of copies: one.

### Keep vacations in mind.

Throw a five-minute quiz the day before students plan to leave and then dismiss them. Also give long assignments for the day they come back. This will serve to keep them in the rut.

Juniatian

for lunch, dinner, and breakfast, if possible. And then at times when things were dull—there was always Lenore Smith.

Quite a shock was received when the large assembly at Reading High School started to leave the auditorium after the first half of the program, but was soon called back. No, they really liked the program—it was the fault of the student in charge.

The Theodore Presser store on Chestnut Street was literally invaded when the club hit Philadelphia. Quite a few bought valuable books which were on sale there. Two days in the city proved to be disastrous to the pocketbooks. Everyone kept wishing they had more money. ("If only I hadn't bought so many valentines.")

The moving pictures Martin Trostle took should prove interesting, especially those of Janet Saunders feeding Clara a chicken salad sandwich, and of the whole crew coming out of Wilson Boro High School. It would have been a good idea to have snapped Bill Shoppell's capricious guinea pigs, capering about at the rear of the bus. One of them had the prettiest blond hair.

The tour marked just the beginning of the glee club's activities. Three days afterward it was featured on television from Lancaster and last Sunday afternoon the whole program was given at Palmyra. The glee club will be heard on campus as part of the music festival to be held in April.



# Flying Dutchmen Dynamite Penn Military by 92-72

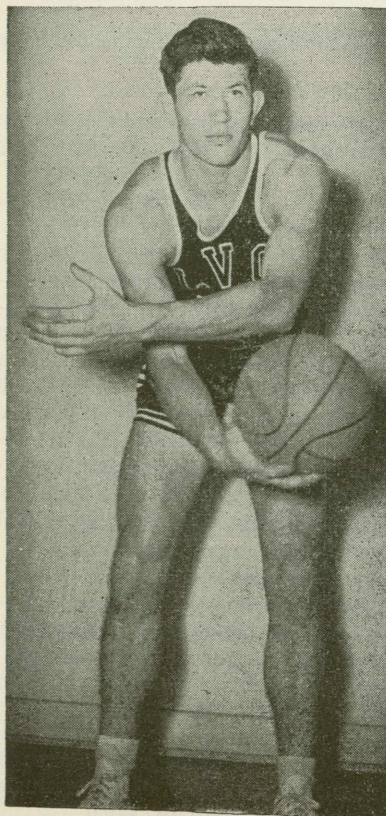
Pennsylvania Military College's basketball team brought its football tactics to Annville on Saturday evening and engaged Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen in one of the wildest and roughest games seen here this season. The Cadets didn't employ their usual nerve-racking full court press, but nevertheless played such a rugged game of basketball that it resulted in the banishment of a player from each team at 6:17 of the final period. However, Coach Ralph Mease's combine overcame the aggressiveness of the future lieutenants and certain bad calls of the officials to decapitate the Chesterites by the score of 92-72. The point total was the highest the Dutchmen have reached this season since their 91-77 pulverizing of Susquehanna. The victory marked the ninth time the Measemen left the floor triumphant against six setbacks.

Al Murawski, Lebanon Valley's sensational point producer, paced the Blue and White once again as he parted the nets for 31 points before the referee asked Al to leave when a scramble resulted in a few minor fisticuffs in which Al slightly participated with "the big push." Red Langstaff, ailing, but battling, came thru in fine fashion putting 18 points in the hoop. Herb Finkelstein, a recent graduate of Philadelphia's Northwest High, played his first game for Lebanon Valley and handled himself very well accounting for a total of fifteen points.

PMC outscored the Measemen in the first stanza, going ahead 18-14, but the locals came back strong in the second period and took a 37-36 halftime lead. From there on the inspired play of the Valleyites wore down the Cadets and Lebanon Valley possessed a 65-58 bulge at the three quarter mark. Heretofore the visitors were in the game mainly on the keen eye of their ace, Ingber, who was better known to the crowd as "number seven." Ingber marked up 33 points and proved to be quite a showman. At one time he would not shoot a foul because of the shouting of the spectators. However, he eventually tried it and made it, despite the roar. After the little demonstration which resembled the aftermath of a football play and which resulted in Murawski's banishment, the Flying Dutchmen brought themselves together for their perfection of the evening and outscored the Cadets 27-14 to positively turn the tide for the Valley.

In the preliminary game, Bill Vought and Red Beebe registered 18 and 15 points respectively to lead the Lebanon Valley Jay-Vees to a 66-38 whaling of the Penn Military Junior Varsity.

Lineups:



AL MURAWSKI

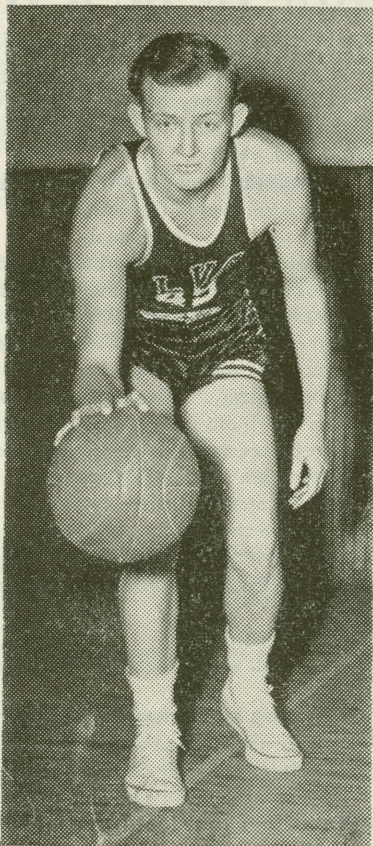
## LEBANON VALLEY (92)

	fg	f	tpts
Murawski f	12	7	31
Kinsella f	4	2	10
Miller f	1	3	5
Oxley f	0	0	0
Langstaff c	8	2	18
Furda g	2	2	6
Zimmerman g	0	3	3
Finkelstein g	5	5	15
Sorrentino g	0	1	1
Tomilen g	1	1	3
Gluntz g	0	0	0
	33	26	92

## PMC (72)

	fg	f	tpts
Margavage f	4	0	8
Ingber f	9	5	23
Rusiewicz f	5	0	10
Marks c	3	0	6
Jahnke c	0	0	0
Martz g	4	4	12
Wentzel g	4	5	13
Bosio g	0	0	0
Culver g	0	0	0
Joyce g	0	0	0
	29	14	72

Officials—Kilkuskie and Frank.



"RED" LANGSTAFF

## Peggy's BEAUTY SHOPPE

54 West Sheridan Ave.  
Annville, Pa.

# Girls Victorious In Opening Game

The Lebanon Valley-ettes started the hardwood season in great style by defeating Moravian College on January 6. This was the initial game in the new gym for the girls' team.

Included in Jackie Smith's court competitors are such notable returning players as Mickey Begg, Betty Edelman, Joyce Hammock, Jeanne Hutchinson, Jane Lutz, Helen MacFarland, Libby Roper, Dottie Witmer and Dory Zarker.

Newcomers to the squad are Mary Ann Beeber, Evelyn Eby, Gail Edgar, Jean Garverich, Rosie Hollinger, Mary Ellen Keeler, Darlene Moyer, Nancy Risdon, Jan Saunders, Shirley Shaeffer, and Fran Schroyer.

The season for the Dutchgirls will get under way in full swing when they buck Susquehanna this coming Saturday. Six other teams compose the schedule for the "51" season.

## Attention, all bargain hunters!

Want to buy your L. V. supplies where prices are down and quality is up? Just make your way to the old Athletic office in South Hall where you'll find the new college store.

This long awaited campus attraction is the new brain child of the Women's Athletic Association and is well stocked with socks, T-Shirts, towels and many other articles—all sizes from children on up.

Stop today—shop away—at the W. A. A. store.

Store hours are:

Monday—6:30 to 7:30.

Tuesday—12:45 to 1:30.

Wednesday—12:45 to 1:30.

Thursday—6:30 to 7:30.

Friday—12:45 to 1:30.

## Ring Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

There will be four imaginary walls, cut off from the audience by special theatre lighting.

Make-up, costumes, and furniture are all designed and adapted for arena staging. Furniture is low to allow the audience full view of the actors on the stage. The four sections of seats are on three levels and the same aisles used by the audience to take their seats are similarly used as entrances and exits for the actors to come on and off stage. Scenery and props are realistic and authentic. Scene changes are made through the process of blackouts on stage and actors take their places as furniture and sets are shifted, in total blackout.

Musical background is controlled from turntables in the electrician's booth. The theatre room is wired so that music originating in the booth can be sent over speakers outside the various entrances. Special sound effects are handled in the same manner.

The arena theatre is bright, gay, and sociable. It makes for a happy, intimate, and pleasant relationship between actor and audience. It is excellent for comedy, farce and plays of pathos, because of the freedom and yet the degree of concentration needed to handle these difficult types of play forms. Since acting must be precision-timed, the actor gives every second on stage to the audience, whether he is to make that audience laugh or cry. The arena theatre is actually a friendly theatre, where the audience becomes vitally a part of the action, and where laughter is contagious. Plays, generally, are bright and amusing and usually are modern in period and style of acting. The arena theatre requires at all times the maximum in naturalism of movement, speech, settings, and properties, but, more important than anything, the arena theatre can offer what no other theatre or stage form has yet been able to achieve—the intimate living presence of the actor so that the audience feels as though they were really the actor himself.

# Womens Basketball Schedule 1951

	Opponents	Where	Game Time	Departure Time
<b>Feb.</b>				
Sat. 10	Susquehanna University	Away-Selinsgrove	1:30pm	9:00am
Wed. 14	Millersville State Teachers College	Away-Millersville	8:00pm	5:45pm
Sat. 17	Albright College	Away-Reading	2:00pm	12:00pm
Tues. 20	Elizabethtown College	Home	7:30pm	
Sat. 24	Millersville State Teachers College	Home	10:00am	
Tues. 27	Shippensburg State Teachers College	Away-Shippensburg	7:30pm	4:45pm
<b>March</b>				
Sat. 3	Elizabethtown College	Away-Elizabethtown	1:30pm	12:00pm
Tues. 6	Gettysburg College	Home	7:30pm	
Sat. 10	Penn Hall College	Home	2:00pm	

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**ASTOR THEATRE**  
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

James Stewart - Barbara Hale  
in

"The Jackpot"

News Sport Reel Cartoon

3 Shows Saturday—6, 8, 10 P. M.

MONDAY-TUESDAY

David Bruce - Kristine Miller  
in

"Young Daniel Boone"

Chapter 9—Pony Express

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Dennis Morgan - Betsy Drake  
Zachary Scott - Edmund Gwenn  
in

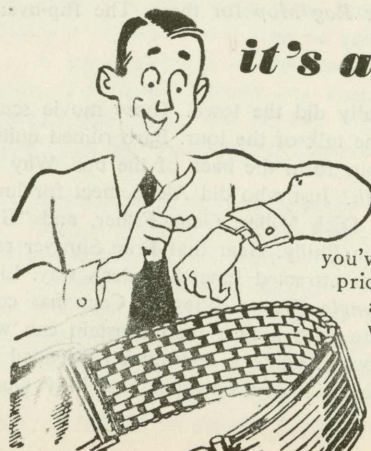
"Pretty Baby"

Cartoon Sport Reel

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This space was kindly donated by a friend who was sick and tired of the stuff we have been printing.



## K-D Play Night Must Fall Is Psychological Thriller

Banklian and Carpenter Have Starring Roles

The setting of a macabre mood will descend blanket-like over the Engle Theatre next Friday evening when the Kalo-Delphian players present **Night Must Fall**—the story of a psychopathic killer.

The play, ably written by Emlyn Williams, will have as its stars Armen Banklian and Joyce Carpenter. Mr. Banklian, you will remember, portrayed the part of Belvedere in last year's production and brought to the eyes of this campus three hours of enjoyed entertainment. All shall be fortunate next Friday night to observe his adeptness in the thespian arts by seeing him perform in a role entirely different and necessitously more difficult. Miss Carpenter, of **Hasty Heart** note, will play the part of Mrs. Bramson, a discontented biddy and an invalid at fifty-five.

Liz Beittel and Anne Shroyer are co-directing the effort and between them have many successes to their credit. Among them are **You Can't Take It With You**, **The Hasty Heart**, **Years Ago** and **The Dear Departed**.

Additional players include Dave Dundore, Eppie Gehman, and Don Degler. Three freshmen coeds, Barbara Ranck, Marion Rishel and Pat Satterthwaite, will do their part and their initial performance will no doubt provide the campus with three successful ingenues.

The play enjoyed a good season and a half in London with Emlyn Williams as first lead, and then moved in full company to The Street and there commanded a long run.

Playbill in hand, the curtain is up and the morbid mood is struck—I was just thinking... I often wonder and am afraid on a very fine morning... of what it will be like for night to come... and come yet it must.

## Miss Isabelle Smith Is New Library Assistant

Miss Isabelle Smith of Harrisburg has been appointed as general assistant in the college library. Miss Smith is helping fill the vacancy of Miss Esther Shenk who has been granted a leave of absence this semester while she is attending the School of Library Science at Syracuse University, New York. Miss Shenk will finish her studies for the master's degree in Library Science.

Miss Smith, a former librarian at Radnor, Wayne, Pennsylvania, is also doing work on the library memorabilia collection. She is a graduate of Lebanon Valley, class of '25, and attended Drexel Institute for her graduate work.

## Kalo-Delphian Plans Annual Dinner Dance

A formal dinner and dance will be held on March 3 for the Kalo-Delphians and their guests at the Hotel Brunswick in Lancaster. President Joe Shemeta of Kalo and President Anne Shroyer of Delphian announced a joint invitation for alumni members and their guests. Those interested are asked to contact the corresponding secretaries of their respective organizations.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 and dancing will commence at 9:00 and continue until 12:00. Music will be by Howard Gale and his orchestra.

The dance committees have reported favorably and in their opinion the affair will prove highly successful.

## Political Science Club Plans For I. C. G.

The Political Science Club held its first meeting of the second semester on Thursday, February 15. The forthcoming months promise to be very busy ones for the club and preliminary plans are being laid in anticipation of this year's Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government's activities. Lebanon Valley College has always been held in high esteem at the ICG meetings, and the club is anxious that all its members this year be well qualified for a place at the conference. Toward this end the club is conducting short and helpful classes on parliamentary procedure. Jay Flocken was spokesman at Thursday's meeting, explaining the basic fundamentals from **Robert's Rules**, principally for the new members, but also as a review for those members who have neglected to "keep up" with the Political Science Club's "bible."

Plans were also discussed at this meeting for the Regional Conference which will be held at Hershey on March 3.

Evelyn Toser presided over the meeting as the new president of the Political Science Club. Evelyn Toser replaces Bob Moller who graduated in January. Joe Shemeta is the club's new treasurer and Bob Glock is the new vice-president. Dottie Dando is secretary of the club.

## Williams Heads Philo; Movies Highlight Social

The presidency of Phi Lambda Sigma, vacated after the first semester by Dave Bomgardner, has been taken over by Charles Spencer Williams, who served as vice-president of the organization during the first half of the term. The fine work he has done in this capacity coupled with his continued interest in the work of the organization in general make him well qualified for the new job.

Members of Philo will very shortly be the possessors of a new constitution. Steps toward the completion of the final draft, to be followed by the approval of the faculty, are rapidly being made at present.

On Saturday evening, February 17, members of Philo and Clio, along with their guests, were invited to an informal get-together in Philo Hall. There were movies of the "ground-breaking" ceremonies and May Day program of 1949 and also a Laurel and Hardy film shown. Other entertainment included a piano duet, followed by recorded music for the dancing or listening pleasure of all those interested.

## Bookstaber Addresses Chapel On Brotherhood

Dr. Philip David Bookstaber will address the student body and faculty of the college on Tuesday, February 27, during the regular chapel period. The topic of Dr. Bookstaber's address will be "National Brotherhood." As next week is National Brotherhood Week, this message will be of pertinent interest to the listeners.

Dr. Bookstaber is the rabbi of the Reform Temple Ohev Shalom of Harrisburg and is widely known throughout the nation as a liberal leader both in thought and communal welfare.



BISHOP GEORGE EPP

## Scholarship Weekend To Be Noted This Week

The coming weekend of February 24-25 is scholarship weekend. It is this weekend when aspirants from many high schools in Pennsylvania and surrounding states come to Lebanon Valley College to exhibit their talents and intelligence on a competitive basis. To qualify for the various test and auditions, a student must be a senior in high school in the upper third of his class. This year something new has been added. Instead of a personality test, usually given after the intelligence test, there will be a personal interview with the head of that department in which the person has chosen his optional test. The SCA cabinet members will be on hand as usual to register, guide, welcome, and greet our guests as they go about on L. V. C.'s campus. The entertainment Friday night will be supplied by the S.C.A., too. That's for everybody, not just our guests. Remember—everyone is invited. There will be a program in Engle Hall starting at 7:45 P. M., followed by square dancing in the large gym from 9:00 to 10:30. Regular dancing will be done in the small gym after that. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday evening at the weekly Fellowship Hour, Albright College provided the program as the SCA enacted its first inter-collegiate service. The program was well accepted. We are hoping for another in the near future.

Practice for the Easter Cantata has started. There is still chance for all interested persons to get in on it. Sopranos are needed!

## Funck Soloist With College Orch Concert

Tonight is the date of the 1951 College Orchestra Concert in Engle Hall. The orchestra is under the direction of Professor Edward Rutledge, and the soloist is Miss Mary Elizabeth Funck, pianist. Miss Funck, a student of William Fairlamb, will be featured in **Concerto No. 1 in G Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 25**, by Mendelssohn.

The program will include the finale of Beethoven's **Fifth Symphony**, "Bacchante," from **Samson and Delilah**, by Saint-Saens, "Procession of the Sadar" from **Caucasian Sketches** by Ippolitov-Ivanov, Morton Gould's **Pavanne** and **Czech Rhapsody** by Jaromir Weinberger.



## Epp & Wylie Speakers For Religious Emphasis Week

Skeptic's Hour New Seminar This Year

Reverend Samuel Wylie and Bishop George E. Epp will be the principal speakers for the annual Religious Emphasis Week program held this year from March 5 to 8. The theme of this week will be, "In God We Trust, Or Do We?"

Reverend Samuel Wylie is counselor to the protestant students at Columbia University and Bishop George E. Epp has been, by the action of the General Conference held recently at Dayton, Ohio, moved to Harrisburg as Bishop of the Eastern Area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

During the week there will be the usual three chapel addresses, luncheons and dormitory sessions. This year, however, there will be only one seminar instead of the usual two as in other years. In place of the second seminar, a new innovation is being attempted. On Thursday, March 7, at 4 o'clock P. M., a seminar will be held called "The Skeptic's Hour." The purpose of this new seminar is to provide the student with an opportunity to discuss his doubts and religious beliefs.

Religious Emphasis Week is a yearly affair planned and organized by the Religious Coordinating Council which heads a series of committees composed of 150 participating students. The Religious Coordinating Council is composed of three members from the Student Christian Association and three from the Life Work Recruits. Martin Trostle, Peg Bower, and Earl Redding are members of the SCA and Paul Stambach, Bob Longenecker, and Ruth Stambach are of the LWR.

Bob Longenecker is the student chairman over the council and committees and Ruth Stambach acts as secretary. Reverend Wilt, pastor of the college church, is the honorary chairman.

The general aim of this week is to give the student an opportunity of reaffirming and bringing into focus the very necessary spiritual part of his education.

The committees are as follows: Arrangements, George Curfman; Book, Frank Nickel; Seminar, Richard Kohler; Invitations, Florence Dunkelberger; Publicity, John Walters; Worship, Ruth Sheaffer; and Dormitory Sessions, Sara Latsha.

## W. & B., SCA Sponsor Clare Tree Major Hamlet Production

On Friday night, April 27, The National Classic Theater, under the joint sponsorship of the Wig and Buckle Club and the Student Christian Association, will bring to the Lebanon Valley campus Shakespeare's **Hamlet**.

Members of the Wig and Buckle, joint sponsors of this production with the SCA, will act in the play within the play along with members of the National Classic Theater. Dolores Zarker is the chairman of the committee in charge of procedure.

The National Classic Theater, a celebrated Shakespeare acting company, is presented and directed by Clare Tree Major, a recognized authority on William Shakespeare. She is also a pioneer in the field of the Children's Theater.

In the forthcoming production soon to be presented on this campus, **Hamlet** is played by the noted young Shakespearean star, James Hilburn, who has previously been seen in the National Classic productions in the role of Mercutio, Puerichio, Macbeth, and Bassanio. Robin Short plays Horatio in this production. Mr. Short has appeared in many Shakespearean productions. He has an enviable record of motion picture appearances with such stars as Vincent Price and Robert Taylor. A play of his own, **The Last Dance**, was given a Broadway run, starring Jessie Royce Landis. Katharine Calee, who plays Gertrude, Queen of Denmark, is famed for her playing of the role of Virginia Dare in Greene's **Lost Colony**.

## Milton Rogers Replaces Miss Elizabeth Kaho

Milton Rogers, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music and the Teachers College of Columbia University, has been appointed Instructor in Theory and Piano at the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Rogers brings with him wide experience as an instructor, having had teaching associations with the Manhattan School of Music, the School of American Music, and the Julius Hartt Music Foundation, Hartford, Connecticut. He also has taken part in various musical shows

## Campus Briefs

### CLIO

At a recent election, the Clonian Society chose as their Anniversary Queen, Sara Anne Etzweiler, president of the Society, as is the custom for the Philo-Clio societies. The queen will reign over the annual dance which is to be held at the Allenberry Country Club on April 21. More detailed plans for this event will be announced at a later date.

The first shipment of jackets has arrived. They are white flannel, fitted, and with Greek letters over the top left pocket. These new jackets will soon be sported on our campus along with pins and windbreakers.

\*\*\*\*\*

### FTA

The March 6 meeting of the Lebanon Valley Future Teachers of America will center about speeches of graduates who are now teaching and in informal discussion concerning problems encountered in teaching. The Lebanon Valley graduates who will speak are Grace Gerhart, South Lebanon; Robert Lemon, Annville; Betty Miller, Annville; and Robert Shaak, Swatara Township. After this part of the program, nomination of officers will take place.

\*\*\*\*\*

### PI GAMMA MU

The monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Hilbert V. Lochner on Thursday, February 15. After a short business meeting at which tentative plans for the spring banquet were formulated, a discussion on "Should More American Troops Be Sent to Europe?" took place. Many interesting sidelights on this controversial subject were presented and the members thoroughly enjoyed the wide exchange of viewpoints presented by those present. Following the meeting, the members were treated to refreshments by Mrs. Lochner.

(Continued on page 2)

and summer theatre productions, and has performed choral and chamber works in New York City.

Mr. Rogers assumes the position which was formerly held by Miss Elizabeth Kaho, who has been granted a semester leave of absence.



# La Vie Collegienne

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## Hang Together, ... Or

"We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."  
—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

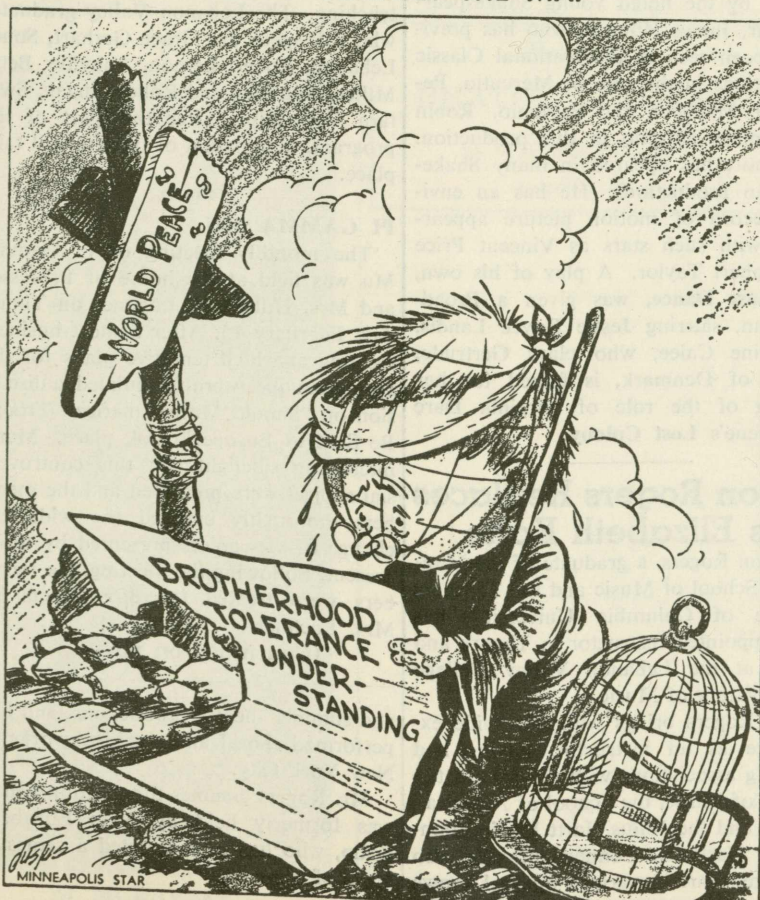
The first seventeen annual Brotherhood weeks sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, may have struck a good many Americans as being a bit on the soft and sentimental side. Now in 1951, thanks to Josef Stalin and his Chinese and North Korean Communist puppets whom he pushed into a bloody contest with General Douglas MacArthur and his United Nations fighting men, Brotherhood Week turns out to be a product of the hardest and coldest common sense, as well as a product of high idealism.

In the Korean war, the Communists are showing an impartiality which is truly impressive. It makes no difference to them whether any prisoner they torture, starve, shoot in the back or work to death is white, yellow or black, Catholic or Jewish or Protestant, American or British or Korean. Just one idea motivates these people—the idea that Communism of the Kremlin brand must conquer the earth and kill off, quickly or slowly, every human being who refuses to surrender body and soul to a Communist world state. For years before the Korean war, many of us were aware of these Kremlin designs on us, but few worried much about them. Mr. Stalin, by attacking South Korea, kicked his world-conquest intentions into the very forefront of the American mind, where they seem likely to stay for quite a while.

Therefore, Dr. Franklin's excellent advice to Americans of 1776, as they cut loose from Britain, is even sounder for Americans in 1951 and an unpredictable number of years to come. Any present day American who hates any other American on grounds of creed, race or economic condition is merely wasting his or her energies in the way Stalin most dearly wishes the energies of all of us to be wasted. American group-haters are playing straight into the Communist divide-and-conquer strategy. Whether they know it or don't know it, they are asking to be divided and conquered. If we don't all hang together—don't sink our major differences and our creed, race and economic prejudices so as to concentrate on the struggle to bring world Communism's tragic dupes into the sunlight of truth and liberty—then we are more likely to hang separately, and in many cases painfully. That is the hard practical meaning of this 18th annual Brotherhood Week. It looks like the most significant Week the American people will be observing this year.

Reuben Maury, New York Daily News.

## TIME TO CONSULT THE MAP



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The following letter is from a former sport's writer of LA VIE staff, Bill Fisher, now in the United States Army.

Fort Benning, Ga.

Hi Everyone!

Having been kept fairly-well informed of the everyday doings around Lebanon Valley by my brother Gene, several LA VIES' and occasional letters from sundry other friends, I am once again moved with the urge to pick up my pen and give vent to a few feelings that have plagued my inner-self recently.

Being given to frequent bursts of sentimentality, I often reflect back upon the many past pleasures of bygone days as LV; so much so that I've often toyed with the slightly wild thought of dashing off a sort of letter to the editor—or should I say column to the editor—for old times sake. However, I never quite got around to it. That is, not until now.

With a tattered *Time* magazine—an old habit going back to Pol Sci as a freshman—serving as a desk, I'm sitting here on the side of my sack attempting to write in an atmosphere punctuated by the now slightly ragged "Tennessee Waltz" and a wildly distracting collection of hillbilly records.

'Tis indeed a thrice told tale how I monopolized LA VIE'S sports pages of yesteryear—in quantity, if not in quality—with a weekly outpouring of sports banter. A guy named Di Johnson provided most of my material in those days. From the reports that have found their way down here recently a guy named Murawski would be great copy today.

Now, however, instead of getting my "Views from the Valley" I'm viewing things from amongst the scrawny pine forests of Georgia in the not so sunny Southland. I might add in passing that the perspective is a bit broader here. I have been sobered by being exposed to the daily drudgery of army life for some four months now. In my lighter moments, when nostalgia comes creeping upon me, that trite but true saying about the "good old days" back at the Valley holds plenty of meaning.

Now it is quite easy to reminisce about those stormy bull sessions down in Edwards' room with the conversation constantly revolving around football and females. Or those nightly bouts with always troublesome Spanish up in Bryson's third floor citadel. Or the pleasant palaver with my roommate, Bob Geyer. Or the stubborn arguments down in "The Kinner's" room over the relative merits of Jersey athletes vs. Pennsylvania athletes; the former being Jim Pacy's joy of joys and the latter—well, that's another story.

Those were but a few of the many "little things" left behind. All of them went into the making of four never to be forgotten years. Only now, in the light of retrospect, have I fully sensed just how very much those days meant.

Perhaps, in keeping with my status as a former LA VIE'er whose weekly exuberance in the sports column probably caused more caustic comment than an unannounced history quiz, I should extol a bit about sports. The fact is, I was finally prompted to write this piece when, with sincere regrets, I noted in LA VIE that some twenty Valleysmen were heading serviceward. That marked the beginning of what we hoped would never happen again—the virtual breaking-up of college life—while the guys, as the editorial writers phrase it, went into the bigger game.

Then the thought struck. There goes this year's football team. A fine outfit too. I recall those same guys making their marks as cannon-fodder freshmen and later blooming into a crop of better than average footballers.. Through these myopic eyes they had shaped up as a sure winner this coming season.

And the new gym . . .

Down through the long-suffering years we were maimed and murdered in that undersized bologna-box and now, just when the gym is nearly completed and the athletic program approaches a state of normalcy, all the guys go. It is disheartening to say the least.

I spent a good portion of my Christmas furlough witnessing the first LV Invitational Basketball Tournament; that provided me with my first glimpse of the gym. It was beyond all expectations. Fact is, when I walked inside for the first time it made me feel sort of sparkly inside.

The LV team I watched those three nights was pleasing to the eye. Oh! How I would love to do some stories on Murawski. He is, without a doubt, the best small college shot I've ever seen. I'm quite sure there isn't a small college player in Pennsylvania who can match him on individual offensive play.

But basketball, too, will undoubtedly feel the pinch of manpower.

I can't help but think of what it must be like now at LV to know this will be the last "normal" year for sometime to come. It all occurs just at a time when things were heading toward that so-called happy medium once again. That makes it doubly bitter.

For the fellows who did their bit before and for those others, who by chance remain behind, it's going to be different again. I would imagine also that the girls have a few misgivings over the trend of the times.

Why, in the first place, should I write such a letter as this, I'm not at all certain. In the frazzled light of present day events it tends to appear as so much drivel, especially the part about losing-out on athletic teams. A meager price—that.

I'm merely trying to let you know how very much Lebanon Valley meant to me. I wouldn't trade those four years for a barracks full of dreams.

In closing, as I think of goings-on around the campus, I'm reminded of a quotation by Oliver Herford who once said, "There is no time like the pleasant." Enjoy it, won't you? I did!

It has been nice writing and reminiscing. Hope it won't be long again until LVCing you,  
Bill Fisher.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will show a film at their regular monthly meeting on February 27 in Philo Hall. The film should be of interest to all students and everyone is invited. The newly elected officers are: President, Arlene Snyder; Vice President, Elizabeth Beittel; and Secretary-Treasurer, Clyde Baver.

### SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class has started to make plans for their coming spring activities. The cap and gown measurements have

been taken and graduation announcements must be ordered before March 16.

Seniors are reminded that all class dues must be paid by April 20 or they will be unable to attend the Senior Ball, which will be held on May 12.

The date for the annual President's dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Miller is June 1.

On behalf of the staff of LA VIE and the entire student body, we extend deepest sympathy to Dr. V. Earl Light and to Mardia Melroy on the recent death of their mothers.

## The LAMPOST - - -

Featured in a two column box in *The Juniata* was this terse yet expressive notice:

(Dr., Mrs.) Davis Chem Laboratories  
Announce Discovery of New Element  
Chemical Name—Christopher Raymond  
Chemical Symbol—Kit

Discovered—January 20, 1951; 3:33 P. M.; J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

Discovered by—Raymond and Evelyn Davis

Assisted by—Dr. John B. Fillman and Mrs. Marie Wilson, R.N.

Confirmed by—Mrs. Violet Bartha, R.N. Atomic Weight—7 lbs., 7 oz.

Atomic Number—No. 1.  
Metal or Non-metal?—Metal.

Color—Pink (peaches and cream), blue and black accessories.

Crystal Lattice Constant—20 inches.

Crystallizes with considerable water of hydration.

Insoluble in water, reacts violently to noise and light, can be made passive by love and care. Must be handled gently.

On display at Geiger House, 614 18th Street, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, after January 31, 1951.

Estimated Cash Value—Priceless.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Iowa State Daily recently sent reporters rushing when the alarms in the Metallurgy building of the Ames Laboratory, Atomic Energy Commission, rang, indicating that a spy was in the restricted building. Arriving at the door, guards and reporters were greeted with a loud plaintive moo.

"An Iowa farmer, bringing his ailing cow to Ames for treatment in the Stange Veterinary Clinic, had lost his way and ended up at the Metallurgy building instead of the clinic down the street.

"The farmer, leading his cow, turned the handle of the door and, walking in, set off the alarm. When patrolmen arrived, the confused farmer was waiting patiently in the vestibule, and Bossy was contentedly munching the door frame.

"The guards explained the nature of the Metallurgy building to the farmer, and the bewildered cow and her master set off down the street to the clinic."

\*\*\*\*\*

The Penn State Froth says that many a fork in the road has been used for a spoon.

## The Skeptic's Hour

We are attempting an innovation on our campus during Religious Emphasis Week this year which we are calling the Skeptic's Hour.

This is not an attempt to publicize the doubter on Lebanon Valley's campus. The theme will be, "What can an intelligent student believe about religion." Honest doubts are not a disgrace. Anybody who does even a little bit of serious thinking must have some doubts.

But why do some students discard the faith which they once had before coming to college; and many others at least take religion a little less seriously? Is it because religion and education cannot live together in the same house? We must not be afraid to let both our doubts and our beliefs "face the guns" if we want to be intellectually honest. Even though religion means little or even nothing to us, as students we may not completely ignore that which has meant so much to so many over such a long period of time.

We shall be looking for a sizeable turnout at this meeting, Thursday, March 8, at 4:00 P. M., in Philo Hall. Let's make good use of such an opportunity. Come with an open mind and bring your doubts out for a little exercise.



## Ramblin' With Woods . . .

There was an old woman  
Who lived in a shoe  
She had so many children  
She didn't know what to do . . . evidently

### Broken Windows and Broken Hearts

"Crash went the glass and zing went the strings of my heart. . ."

All was quiet in South Hall at that bewitching hour, when a sudden shatter of glass was heard. What caused it? Nothing like a fire or an atom bomb, but it was just the way Gail Edgar and Dave Dundore said goodnight. Not to be outdone by Gail and Dave, something caused the breaking of the glass in room 18. Cause? It may have been one of those discussions in ethics class or it may have been a way out for a student who couldn't take anymore of a history class.

The students at Westminster College were hurt because I failed to mention the *Scrawl* in my column. This is a publication which contains creative works of the students. It was one of the best I've seen. Watch for LV's booklet in the spring!

### Bankhead, Executives and Hot Chocolate

After the talk by Miss Cockerille in Engle Hall recently, Prof. Harriman and his wife entertained the guest of honor and the members of the executive council of the FTA. During the course of the conversation your reporter learned that Tallulah Bankhead is Miss Cockerille's favorite actress and she always enjoys a performance by Hepburn. She also mentioned that her favorite current book is *The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody*. Stories and experiences were related over cups of hot chocolate. Miss Cockerille spoke of the night before in a hotel in Lancaster. When she turned in for the night, she found that her bed was full of rice. Others there included Prof. McKlveen, Miss Gillespie, Fred Sample (who is doing a top job as prexy), Paul Edwards, Dottie Dando, Wilson Shearer, Bill Shoppe, Nancy Myers, Dottie Bontreger and Elsie Roenigk.

**Definition:—College Man; a person who can talk to a girl about sex and make her believe that he means in a purely intellectual way.**

### Phone Numbers, Secret Files, and Dates

Last week while walking across the campus I encountered a female whose main problem at the time was a date for a dance. She asked me to make a plea for something on campus like a date committee. She said she couldn't understand why a lot of males on campus go to the movies alone and why co-eds like herself have to sit in the dorms over week-ends. One answer would be more gander week-ends when the females have a chance at their favorite "dream-boat." Looking around through the files on world problems, I found that Syracuse students were having the same trouble. They solved it by setting up a very confidential organization whose business it was to take care of dates. At first the campus males concluded that only Desperate Doris would make use of such a service. But at the present at least half of the student body uses the system.

### Notes From a Little Black Book

Nothing much exciting has happened on campus recently, no one has jumped from the top of Ad building or stood on their heads on top of the new flag pole. But I did see some one the other night out in the middle of campus with a flashlight. Seems as if Bing lost something! . . . What happened to Ann Blecker's clock? Now she'll really have an excuse for being late to class. . . Spence Williams is Philo's new prexy. . . Some of the fellows were practicing up on their skiing last week on the hill behind the men's dorm. . . Some people are really ambitious! Leslie Mansley was cleaning up her room the other night at 10:00. . . The guys in Room 206 are now regular readers of *Lover's Lane*. Remark of the week was heard in English class: "She wasn't a lady but she was an exciting person to know . . . to love her was to receive a liberal education." Seen: Dr. Struble imitating the "come hither" technique of May West. . . I hear that Frank De Angelis is interested in Belgian work horses. In fact, some fellow sent him a letter about them. . . Lou Sorrentino, president of the class of '54, in an interview said, "I wish to express my thanks to the members of the freshman class who made the Frosh Hop such a success." The decorations for this dance were along the theme of a "ship party," including stars, portholes and even Japanese lanterns. It was a good job. The class of '54 is right on the ball. The combo was well received.

**"Jack, are you sure it's me you're in love with and not my clothes?"**

**"Test me, darling."**

### The Smith Story, Kings and Lemonade

Philo-Clio held a party last Saturday night in Philo Hall. The evening's entertainment included dancing, card playing and two short films, a Laurel and Hardy short and May Day pictures of 1949. Grads Harold Yeingst and John Kreig were there with Lois Adams and Claire Caskey. The highlight of the evening was Kauffman's performance of the rumba. Bill Kelly was the one who concocted that lemonade.

### Thanks to Jerry. . .

"Sadie Glutz" Brandt is still very enchanted with the exclamatory phrase, "Oh, my heavens!" . . . Eddie Arnold and Jack Haines have a new fan. "Vat vood chu like to hear, Ethel?" . . . The Valentine Dance had as its queen, Ruth Ann Brown. Monday morning found her back to normal, looking for "volunteers" . . . The members of the Women's Commuter Council were the guests of Dean Cooper on February 7. . . "Windblown" Bomgardner is still keeping folks in a dither with her classic remarks. Her latest? Did you know that the reason ministers speak on the same subject is because they are all in the same business. . . "Old Pro" Brightbill is still playing canasta. I hear she's going to switch to Old Maid's if Al doesn't come across. . . Hear that Evelyn Long had an unexpected visitor recently.

### Clouds Fill the Skies

Kalo-Delphian members are really busy getting ready for their big production *Night Must Fall* a mystery play written by Emlyn Williams. It is a psychological study of murder in three acts. Rehearsals are well under way so that it may be worthy of its former productions, which were unanimously acclaimed by the critics on Broadway and in London.

### What the critics say:

"Mr. Williams has added a new number to his gallery of rogues, and one that can take no mean place among the lot of them. . . Morbidly terrifying. . ." —*New York Times*

"The best thrill play I ever saw—and I've seen them all. It takes you by the throat and leaves you gasping"—*The late George M. Cohan*.

. . . of absorbing interest . . . High-powered success in London for the last

## HERE and THERE . . .

by JOE PARKER

### TYPICAL REMARKS OF LITERATURE STUDENTS

The three types of sonnets are the Spenserian, Shakespearean, and Pedestrian.

The proof that the witches in *Macbeth* were supernatural is that no one could eat what they cooked.

The clown in *As You Like It*, was named Touchdown.

\*\*\*\*\*

### FRESHMEN ENGLISH

An active verb shows action, and a passive verb shows passion.

Prof—"What kind of a noun is trousers?"

Student—"It is an uncommon noun because it is singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

A poetic license is a license you get from the post office to keep poets. You get one also if you want to keep a dog. It costs two dollars and you call it a dog license.

\*\*\*\*\*

### MUSIC FOR MILLIONS

Some instruments used in an orchestra are: viles, cellars, trumpets, horns, ba-boons, old boys, and bubble bases.

\*\*\*\*\*

### MATH ON PARADE

A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it begins.

Algebra was the wife of Euclid.

\*\*\*\*\*

### CHEMISTRY AT ITS BEST

Nitrogen is not found in Ireland because it is not found in a free state.

An example of hard water is ice.

\*\*\*\*\*

### PRE-DENTAL

A permanent set of teeth consists of 8 canines, 8 cuspids, 2 molars and 8 cuspids.

Cure for a toothache—Take a mouthful of cold water and sit on the stove till it boils.

\*\*\*\*\*

### PRE-MED

To stop a nosebleed, stand on your head till your heart stops beating.

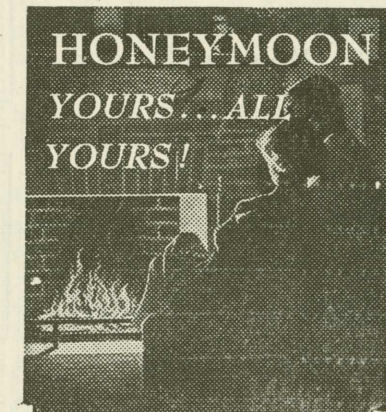
Respiration is a handy thing to have, especially if you live far from a doctor.

\*\*\*\*\*

### BETTER BIOLOGY

The blood vessels are the veins, arteries and arterities.

The spinal column is a collection of bones running up and down the back and keeps you from being legs clean up to your neck.



**DAYS AND NIGHTS** in a dream world. . . Life's enchanted hours are doubly dear in a beautiful cottage, hidden in living hills. A cottage just for you . . . in a world apart . . . yet company when you wish; other young people, sharing life's happiest hours.

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## L.V. Valley-ettes Floor Millersville and S. U.

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchgirls chalked up their third victory of the season on Wednesday, February 14, by defeating Millersville State Teachers' College on the Millersville floor 33-25.

With all squad members clicking in superb fashion, the Valley-ettes took the lead from the beginning and were never seriously challenged throughout the game.

Jean Hutchinson took high scoring honors with fourteen points. Jane Ulsh led the scoring for Millersville with ten points.

The second team completed an evening of victory by defeating the teachers 28-17.

Both Lebanon Valley teams remain undefeated for the '51 season.

On the preceding Saturday, the Dutchgirls swamped Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, by a score of 41-18. Jean Hutchinson led the team to victory with fifteen counters to her credit.

## RAMBLIN' WITH WOODS . . .

few years . . . Dramatic and psychological insight and with taught theatrical power. . . —*New York Herald Tribune*.

### The Plot

The story of the play concerns Dan, a bellboy in a resort hotel remotely located in Essex, England, who is summoned to Mrs. Bramson's cottage to explain his attentions to her maid. Such is his charm that Mrs. Bramson is immediately taken with him, adding him to her household servants. The murder of a guest at the hotel is traced to Dan by Olivia, an unhappy niece of Mrs. Bramson's, who elects to shield the boy. Dan, grateful but powerless in the grip of his homicidal instincts, plots the murder of Mrs. Bramson for her money and the murder of Olivia as a safety precaution.

### Front Row Center

Mrs. Bramson, the fussy discontented woman will be played by Joyce Carpenter. Remember her as the nurse in the *Hasty Heart*? In the middle of the recent rehearsals she remembered that she was to appear in a studio recital about an hour before! Barb Ranck will portray Olivia Grayne. Barb, a frosh, is a new-comer to the LV stage but she is known to everyone in the *La Vie* office for her faithful helping hand in the headline writing department. Hubert Laurie will be played by Dave Dundore who is the only one in the play who does any kissing (on stage). Nurse Libby's part will be taken by Marion Rishel, Mrs. Terence, by Pat Satterthwaite, Dora Parkee by Eppie Gehman and Inspector Belsize by Don Degler. Armen Banklian (Mr. Belvedere) will have the part of Dan.

### Watch for these Lines

"The bungalow of Death! . . . gruesome finds . . . fiendish murderers at large."  
"All alone, I was . . . just an old woman calling for help . . . and no answer."  
". . . today will be the same as all other days, and come to end, and it'll be night. . ."

### Personality of the Week. . .

With this issue I'm introducing a new feature of this column . . . personality of the week. These persons will be the unsung heroes of this campus, the persons who always get their names at the bottom of programs and people who are behind the scenes in most of the campus affairs. These will not be chosen by a poll but will be chosen by your reporter. This week I have chosen Elizabeth Beittel. While interviewing her in the office mid clatter of typewriters and chatter of the staff I found out that Liz hails from Johnstown, is a psychology major and also hopes to get a major in sociology before she gets out of this place. She is a resident of North Hall and would like to do work in clinical psychology after graduation. Liz is very active in dramatics on campus. While she was still in high school Liz was the assistant director of school plays and liked the work she did with the play *Janie*. One of her biggest moments while in college was the day she was named student director during her freshman year. Since then she has helped with *The Hasty Heart*, *Years Ago* and *You Can't Take it With You*. Last year she was the director of *The Dear Departed* and this year she is the co-director of *Night Must Fall*. She said, "I think this is a terrific play and since the campus hasn't seen this type for some time, I think it will be welcomed by all the students. One of my pet peeves while working on the stage is a person who is always cueing someone else." When talking to me she kept tugging at the ring on a chain around her neck and when thinking, Liz has a way of lifting her one eye-brow. Her favorite actor is Farley Granger and her actress is Bette Davis. She is now the recording Secretary of Delphian and is a member of the Psych Club and held the position of secretary of Wig and Buckle last year. "You could have fooled me," is one of her favorite sayings and she dislikes fellows with long fingernails. If she were Queen for a day, Liz said she would look for a king. You may often see her roaming the campus with Herb but for you fellows who think you may have a chance why not dial 7-9871? Her reply to the question, "What is your favorite pastime?" was only "Hmmm. . . well. . ." We of *La Vie* staff take our hats off to Liz Beittel.

### Records of the week:

Mills Brothers recording of *Don't Mind Being Alone*.

Les Paul's recording of *Mocking Bird Hill*.

### WATCH FOR:

*Hamlet* on April 27 when the Temple Players present this great play in Engle Hall, Moliere's *A Physician In Spite of Himself* and *The High Brow Ladies* to be presented by the Wig and Buckle club on April 6, 7.

Don't forget you can still get your tickets for *You Can't Take it With You* which is having a two week run at the Harrisburg "Ring" Theatre at the Bolton Hotel. Closing night is March 3.



## Albright, Jays, Scranton Defeat Flying Dutchmen

A basketball team is supposed to improve as the season progresses, but apparently this is not true of all basketball teams. Lebanon Valley's hoopsters dropped their fifth game in a row and eleventh of twenty played this season, at Reading on Saturday night. Winner over the Flying Dutchmen was Albright who clipped the men of Coach Ralph Mease for the second time during this campaign by an 83-72 count. The Blue and White did make a game out of it however, and when the clock showed but three minutes playing time the LVC quintet was still close enough to pull it out; but Valley went down again. Previously the Dutchmen suffered a 71-59 trimming dished up by Elizabethtown at that place on February 13 and lost by a surprising 85-69 score to Scranton here in Annville on February 15.

At Albright the Blue and White were plagued once again with an opponent who had a terrific night. The boy possessing the hot hand against the Measemen was Albright's Danny Beiber who parted the cords for 30 points in leading the Lions to the win over their arch rivals. Lebanon Valley kept up with the Lions throughout the first half and was always within hailing distance, but Albright's lanky band of sharpshooters managed to penetrate the zone defense thrown up by the visitors and thus they were on the long end of a 37-30 half time lead which the Valleyites never managed to overcome. Albright ran further away from the Blueclads in the third period outscoring the Valley 22-13 to take an even wider 59-43 lead. The Red and White built up as much as a twenty point bulge in the final stanza and the Dutchmen deserve a hand here as they never gave up battling and kept pecking away at the score. Lou Sorrentino came through at one time with two steals which ended in layups and points to the Valley cause, also reducing the Albright point margin. The damage for the evening was done however, and after the three minute mark, whenever the Homesteaders placed their hands on the ball they worked a freeze until time ran out and sweet victory was assured.

Albright, as could be expected, was prepared on the floor and in the stands for the Flying Dutchmen ace, lengthy Al Murawski. The fans took every opportunity to "ride" Al and the general attitude appeared in the program which stated, "After holding Lafayette's great Davidson to 8 points, the Lions are anxious to see what they can do with Murawski." Concentrating on him defensively, Al managed but three field goals, however, he did better than Davidson by converting 12 of 14 foul attempts for a total of 18 points for his evening's work, and we mean work. The entire Valley team had to be on its toes constantly and those little mistakes against a club as good as Albright result in just what happened—defeat. Towards the end the Dutchmen pressed and fought valiantly for the ball but Albright was not going to let this one slip away and the Valley carelessnessness heretofore, was too late to cover up now.

Herb Finkelstein, the Lebanonian's rebound-getting specialist and all-around ball handler played another fine game for the Valley and was runner-up to Murawski in Valley scoring as he slipped 16 points through the net. Richie Furda, the Valley's classy little play maker did not see as much action as is usually credited to him but nevertheless played a good game and accounted for 8 points. Sorrentino also registered 8 markers for the Dutchmen. Joe Oxley, who has been playing quite a bit lately, showed up well, as an aggressive ball player does, and ran up 7 points. Co-captain Chuck Zimmerman did likewise while Co-captain Larry Kinsella saw but a few moments on the floor and popped in one field goal. Red Langstaff, the Valley's reliable regular, played a ball-handling game when he was on the floor thus accounting for his low point total of six.

### E-TOWN WINS

At Elizabethtown the Flying Dutchmen came up not only against pathetic officiating and some of the world's worst spectators, but also against an aggressive and highly determined to win group of Elizabethtown Blue Jays. E-Town jumped out to a commanding 21-15 first period lead and held on to this extending it to 31-23 at half time. Like so many times this season the Valley came close to overtaking the Blue Jays but just did not have that extra push and fell behind to stay. This was the story at E-town and on top of it all Lebanon Valley's great Al Murawski experienced his worst evening of the year, much to E-town's advantage and joy, as the big fellow scored but 16 points all night. E-town, like Albright, bottled up Murawski and this coupled with the deliberate style Coach Stanley von Neida's charges employed plus their rather effective defense led to the crumbling of the Dutchmen. The Measemen were within an appropriate point spread to overtake the Jays as they held a 50-39 three-quarter mark lead but never managed to do so and were outscored in the final chukker 21-20 to bow for the second time this year to the Lancaster Countians. The Blue and White first met Elizabethtown in the LVC Tournament and defeated the E's 72-63. In the two regular season meetings, however, both games went to E-town, the first in Annville by 72-67, and the latest there, 71-59.

Herb Finkelstein and Co-captain Larry Kinsella marked up 10 counters each in the losing cause while Richie Furda and Joe Oxley sent 9 and 8 through the cords respectively. John Brunner took the place of Don Reid as the one-man wrecking crew for Elizabethtown this time, as he put 22 points through the silk. Tom Foster followed this with 19.

### ROMP a la SCRANTON

The Scranton fiasco was probably the most disgusting defeat for the school to accept. Here was a team that the Valley trounced 75-66 on their own floor and then this same team came to town and splattered us with a humiliating 85-69 rout. The Measemen kept close to the Royals in the first half trailing by only five points at intermission, but as the contest was drawing to a close Coach Doug Holcomb's pupils kept pouring the points through the Valley defense which was sadly porous throughout the evening. The loss was rather hard to take in that if anyone witnessed the fine exhibition the Flying Dutchmen put on against these same Scrantonites in the coal area city they could hardly believe the Royals would reverse procedure so drastically making the Valley look like a bunch of punks. A score of 85-69 given out by Scranton is a slaughter no matter how you look at it!

One consolation the Blue and White had was that its scoring sensation, Murawski, lived up to his reputation and slashed the basket for 29 markers. The rest of the scoring was evenly divided with Finkelstein the closest to Murawski again, with 9. Tom Rittenhouse pilfered the hoop for 25 and Gene Carbona for 23 in the Scranton waltz.

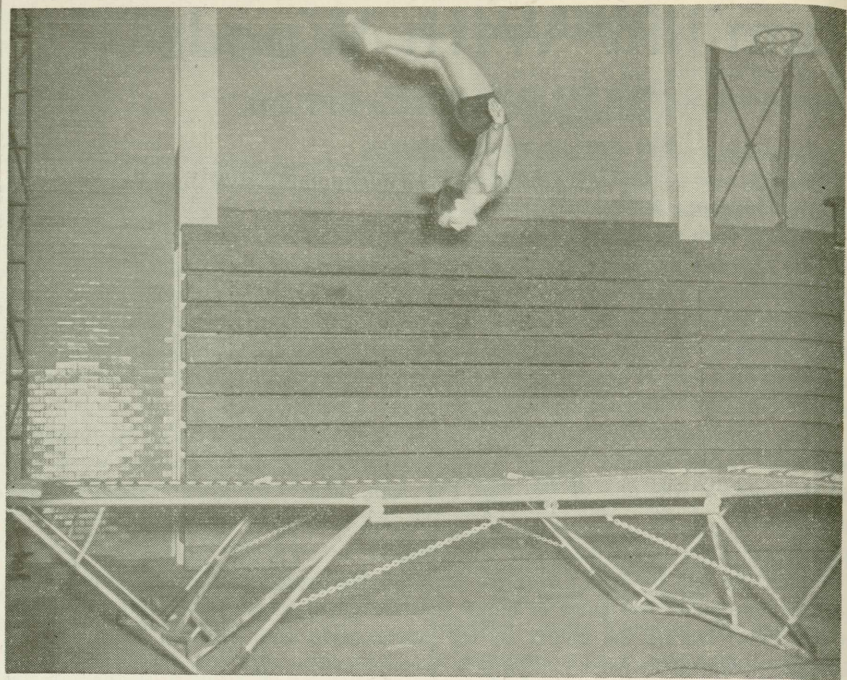
## NCAB Releases New Basketball Statistics

In statistics released by National Collegiate Athletic Bureau as of February 10, Lebanon Valley's Al Murawski was leading the nation's small colleges in scoring with an average of 27.6 points per game for 17 games. Since then, however, Al has played three games and his average for 20 games is 26.6 per game, and he now has a season total of 532 points. In the release sent out by the NCAB, Steagall of James Millikin College of Decatur, Illinois, had 521 points for 19 games and that gave him an average of 27.4. Right behind Steagall was Nichols of the Quantico Marines who has 728 points for the season, but who has played in 29 games for an average of 25.1 per game.

In offense Lebanon Valley ranks tenth among the nation's smaller schools. Leading the parade at a torrid pace is Beloit College of Wisconsin which has an average of 87.5 for 17 contests. Upsala is seventh with 77 for 14 games; James Millikin is eighth with 76.6 for 19 battles; Moravian is ninth with 76.5 for 17 frays; and the Flying Dutchmen rank tenth with 73.7 for 17 games.

Beloit leads in field goal percentage, the Wisconsinites hitting on 45.1% of their shots. Lebanon Valley ranks eleventh with 39.0%. In the eighteenth slot is Western Maryland with 36.9%. In the free throw department Eastern Illinois State has converted 70.1% of their tries and the Flying Dutchmen are eleventh in this too with 66.5%. Moravian is seventeenth with 65.3%.

Other leading scorers are Werpehowski, of Moravian, who has an average of 22.5 points per game in 17 games to rank eighth; Press, of Western Maryland, 21.8 in 16 to rank tenth; Lenz, of F. and M., 20.2 in 11 to rank thirteenth; Berman of Upsala, 19.3 in 13 to rank seventeenth, and Nazigan of West Chester, 18.8 in 12 to rank twentieth. Lenz also leads the nation's small schools in rebounds at 18.2 a game and ranks sixteenth in assists with 3 per game.



**JACK SPRINGER DEFIES GRAVITY!**  
Shown here working out on trampoline, part of new gym equipment

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MONDAY-TUESDAY  
William Elliot - Walter Brennan  
in  
**"The Showdown"**  
Chapter 11—Cody of Pony Express

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
Lana Turner - Ray Milland  
in  
**"A Life of Her Own"**  
Color Cartoon

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40 East Main Street, Annville, Pa.



# Cynthia Johnson Elected Queen of Annual May Day Festival Charlie Spivak and His Orchestra Engaged for Junior Prom

The Junior Class has engaged for its annual Junior Prom on May 5, Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. The Junior Prom is held every year in conjunction with the May Day pageant and this year will make a fitting climax to the beautiful and popular May Day festivities as they present for the first time a name band on Lebanon Valley College campus.

The Prom will be held in the new college gymnasium instead of the Zembo Mosque, as has been the custom in former years, in order to accommodate visiting alumni and the large May Day attendance. Decorations will be under the direction of a student committee who are already making plans for this affair.

For the past few weeks the Junior Class has been negotiating with agencies and is proud to announce the appearance of Charlie Spivak for the dance the evening of May Day, May 5. The popular bandleader will bring with him fifteen pieces. He is appearing currently at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

As head of the committee in charge of this project, Fred Sample contacted three agencies. Suggestions for the dance included Blue Barron, Claude Thornhill and Tommy Tucker. Others on the committee were the following: Scot Hamor, Nancy Myers, Melvin Schiff and Dick Stewart.

## Valley To Participate In Music Festivals

The Lebanon Valley Conservatory will be well represented at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Music Festivals this spring. The first festival on the calendar, Collegiate State Orchestra, will be held March 8-10 at West Chester State Teachers' College. Jay Blockton will be the conductor. The assemblage of nine instrumentalists that will attend from Lebanon Valley includes Wilbert Hartman and Dick Moore, violin; Robert Clay and John Sant Ambrogio, cello; Harry Keim, French horn; Ray Kauffman, flute; Richard Hawk, bassoon; Allen Koppenhaver, bass viol; and Doris Cartwright, percussion.

Next on the agenda will be the Second Annual Intercollegiate Chorus. Professor E. P. Rutledge, president of the Intercollegiate Choral Association, set a grand pace when Lebanon Valley was host last spring, and this year attempts will be made at Lock Haven State Teachers' College to make the festival just as successful. Dr. Lara Hoggard, assistant to Fred Waring and beloved of numerous collegiate choristers, has again been engaged as conductor. The personnel from Lebanon Valley will include fifteen Glee Clubbers, Beatrice Royer, Joyce Carpenter, Ann Shroyer, Barbara Metzger, George Ritter, John Heck, Richard Kline, William Shoppell, Hermit Kiehner, accompanists Mary Funck and Alden Biely, organist Frank Mulheron, and Doris Cartwright, May Eschenbach, and Kenneth Keiser will make up the percussion section in the accompanying band.

James Fisher and Bruce Wiser, playing the flute and French horn, respectively, will be among the collegiate band members from throughout the state that will arrive at Lehigh University on April 26. William D. Revelli will conduct and a stirring concert will be heard by those who attend the concert on Saturday evening, April 28.

## LVC Bill Passed At Regional ICG

Fourteen members of the Political Science Club, accompanied by Professor Maud P. Laughlin, attended the all-day session of the Central Region Conference in the Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Hershey last Saturday, March 3. The representation from LVC, largest of any from the fifteen colleges present, once again illustrated the great interest Lebanon Valley College has always manifested in the activities connected with ICG.

True to the high standard of achievement this school has maintained in these meetings, the LVC delegation matched its quantitative strength with a satisfactory qualitative performance. Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin set the pace for the rest of the group, gaining the recognition of Regional officials and faculty advisors alike by serving as the Chairman of the Faculty Screening Committee. This committee was charged with the responsibility of selecting capable men to serve as committee chairmen for the main ICG meeting in April from the candidates nominated by the schools comprising the Central Region.

Jay Flocken, Student Chairman of the LVC Delegation to ICG, served as the Chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee in the morning session, and was called upon to fill in as temporary parliamentarian during the general session in the afternoon. The one bill which the LVC students submitted to committee happened to be assigned to the Health and Welfare Committee, and there, through the able sponsorship of Miss Dorothy Dando, it received recognition and was reported to the general session. The LVC bill then was presented to the general session and through the defense given by Miss Dando, not to mention the support bargained from other schools, it was passed and approved by the entire Central Region.

Every member of the delegation worked efficiently in the particular committee to which he was assigned, gaining a great wealth of knowledge in political "know how". Miss Joyce Shettel was elected clerk in the committee to which she was assigned.

The meetings, convening at 9:00 a.m. and adjourning at 5:00 p.m., were held in the Hershey Community Building. LVC representatives provided their own social entertainment during the noon recess when they all gathered around one large table in the cafeteria of the Community Building to exchange personal opinions of the meeting and to indulge in convivial conversation.

Old members of the Political Science Club rejoiced in the familiar surroundings and new members gained invaluable first-hand observation of parliamentary procedure. Many old ICG friendships were renewed—as well as some speaking relationships—and the new members will undoubtedly find familiar faces among the delegates to the spring meeting. Since this regional meeting was conducted as a model of the unicameral national legislature session of ICG in the spring, the friendships and unofficial alliances

## Kalo-Delphian Play Scores Success Hit

Lebanon Valley playgoers received a thrill Friday night, March 2, when they witnessed the production of Emlyn Williams' psychological thriller *Night Must Fall* by members of the Kalozetean and Delphian Societies. Excellent acting set the morbid mood and kept the audience in suspense throughout the evening.

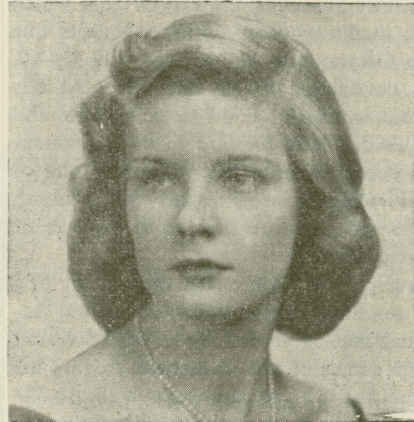
The outstanding portrayal of the production was done by Armen Banklian, who played the part of Dan, the seemingly innocent and charming pageboy who was, in reality, a psychopathic killer. Mr. Banklian performed this extremely difficult role with great adeptness, winning admiration for his own ability as well as terror for the character he portrayed. Joyce Carpenter handled, in an excellent manner, the part of Mrs. Bramson, the fussy old woman who believed herself a chronic invalid; capitulated to Dan's charm, and was finally murdered for her money. Barbara Ranck ably portrayed Olivia Grayne, Mrs. Bramson's unhappy niece who traced the murder to Dan and then elected to shield him.

Other supporting roles were performed very well and added to the play's success. Eppie Gehman played the part of Dora Parkoe, Mrs. Bramson's maid, who was responsible for Dan's first call to the house. Hubert Laurie (Dave Dundore) was a friend of Olivia's who also became entangled in the mystery. Pat Satterthwaite portrayed Mrs. Terence, Mrs. Bramson's outspoken maid. Don Degler played the part of Inspector Belsize of Scotland Yard and Marian Rishel portrayed the district nurse.

The audience will long remember the moments when Dan first threw suspicion upon himself by humming "Mighty Lak a Rose," when the body was found in the rubbish pit, when Dan revealed his true nature by dramatic flashbacks to the past, and when he was almost caught with the old hat box which contained the head. A great dramatic scene came when Mrs. Bramson was alone with Dan and he could restrain himself no longer. As darkness pervaded the room, he smothered the trusting old woman with a cushion. The last scene brought the play to a fitting close as Olivia discovered Dan. He almost murdered her, only to be caught by the police and led tragically away to his doom.

Great credit should be given to Liz Beittel and Anne Shroyer, who spent many hours of work as the play's directors.

Bill Starkweather was chairman of the properties committee and Jack Celeste handled the play's lighting.



CYNTHIA JOHNSON



RUTH ANN BROWN

## Ruth Ann Brown Maid of Honor

Miss Cynthia Johnson, campus co-ed from Harrisburg, has been elected this year's royal monarch over the annual May Day festivities held on May 5. Assisting the lovely queen in her reign will be runner-up Ruth Ann Brown, as maid of honor. Other members of the May time court are Rufina Balmer, Joyce Carpenter, Jeanne Edwards, Sara Etzweiler, Evelyn Long, and Beatrice Royer.

Miss Johnson, who was also elected Lebanon Valley College Queen of Pennsylvania Week, Homecoming Queen, and a member of the Quittie Court of the 1951 Quittapahilla, has received the fourth and highest of her several honors.

She is a senior majoring in English with a minor in sociology and hopes to do social work for the state when she has finished college. She was a student at the John Harris High School of Harrisburg for two years and was graduated from Linden Hall academy in Lititz with an honor society award in 1947. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Johnson, 1711 Wayne Street, Harrisburg.

Maid of Honor, Ruth Ann Brown, who was Miss Quittie of the 1951 Quittapahilla and the Queen of Hearts at the Day Student Valentine Dance this year, will rule beside Miss Johnson over the spring fete here on May 5. A few years ago she was also honored by the title of Miss Lebanon.

Miss Brown has been active as the president of the Women's Commuter's Council and a member of the Women's Field Hockey team. She is a graduate of the Lebanon High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brown, of 1116 East Weidman Street in Lebanon.

The rest of the court is composed of three members of the Conservatory and three members of the college, splitting the group up evenly. Rufina Balmer, from Lititz; Joyce Carpenter, Progress; and Beatrice Royer, Lebanon, make up the bevy from the Conservatory, and Jeanne Edwards, Lemoyne; Sara Etzweiler, Columbia; and Evelyn Long, Jonestown, are the group from the college.

## Campus Briefs

### BIOLOGY CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Biology Club was held Thursday evening, March 1, in the Biology lecture room of the administration building. The evening's program featured a student lecture on medicinal herbs given by Mike Szollos. This was followed by refreshments. Dr. V. Earl Light, head of the Biology Department and advisor to the club, attended the meeting along with Professor Bollinger. The club plans a field trip to the Winthrop-Stearn Laboratories at Myerstown on April 13. The next meeting will present another student speaker, Bill Craighead. The date of this meeting will be announced at a later time.

\*\*\*\*\*

### EASTER CANTATA

Following the favorable response of the Christmas Cantata, the Student Christian Association Choir, under the direction of Delores Zarker, will present the cantata, "Memories of Easter Morn," by Ellen Jane Lorenz on the stage of Engle Hall on Wednesday evening, Mar. 14, at 7:00 P. M. Many of those who participated in the fifty voice choir for the Christmas Cantata will again be singing with the choir. All students and faculty are invited to attend this pre-Easter musical program.

\*\*\*\*\*

### GANDER WEEKEND

Dating procedure on LV's campus will be reversed again this year as Gander Weekend is observed March 9 and 10. Sponsored by the women's governing bodies, this is the weekend when the girl asks the boy of her choice for a date. The first activity will be a skating party on Friday evening. The groups will meet behind North Hall at 8:30 and the transportation will be provided to the rink.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Lochner Visits Annual Foreign Policy Forum

Professor Hilbert V. Lochner, department of Economics, attended the Fourth Annual Foreign Policy Institute held at the University of Pennsylvania on February 23. This event is sponsored by the University and the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

The morning session was devoted to the topic, "Can We Negotiate With Russia?" In the afternoon two round table discussions were held. "The Problem in Asia" was led by Kenneth Harris, Washington correspondent of the *London Observer*, and the second, "The Problem in Europe," was led by Louis P. Lochner, president of the Overseas Press Club and uncle of Professor Lochner. The highlight of the sessions came in the evening with a debate on American Foreign Policy between Senator Homer E. Capehart (R-Indiana) and Senator Paul H. Douglas (D-Illinois). Over 300 student delegates representing 29 colleges in the Philadelphia area attended the institute.

## La Vie Collegienne

### "On the Air"

NEW TIME

Every Saturday 11:30 A. M.

Station WLBR

(Continued on Page 3)



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

27th Year — No. 10

Thursday, March 8, 1951

## A Job Well Done . . .

Last Wednesday evening in the gymnasium of the Liberty High School in Bethlehem, there came to a close one of the finest seasons a basketball player has had in the East and the greatest season any cager has ever registered at Lebanon Valley. As everyone has already surmised, we are referring to none other than Elizabeth, New Jersey's gift to Lebanon Valley, lanky Al Murawski. Al ended his brilliant season by dumping in 37 points against Moravian College, a team which has probably come to fear Murawski more than any other of its opponents due to the fact that in three games against the Greyhounds Al has recorded 30, 40, and 37 points respectively which is quite devastating to say the least. Al has brought the school fine publicity through his wonderful court achievements and since he is but a first semester sophomore we can look forward to the remainder of his college basketball career which, if it continues as it has, should be one of the greatest ever. Al led the nation's small college scoring leaders for a month but although he is no longer number one he still ranks up there with the best of them as he possesses a 26.8 average per game.

This season Al has smashed three records at the Valley. His forty point performance against Moravian was good for a new single-game individual scoring record. His total of 617 points set an individual scoring record for a single season, and his 26.8 average is the highest in the cage annals of this institution. Adding the 170 points he scored in his first semester here last year Al now has a total of 787 points for three semesters of varsity competition. In the history of college basketball there are but five men who have ever scored 1,000 points in two seasons; mathematically therefore, Al is but 213 points away from that select group. Here's hoping Al makes it.

## Prof - iles

by  
BETTY BAKLEY



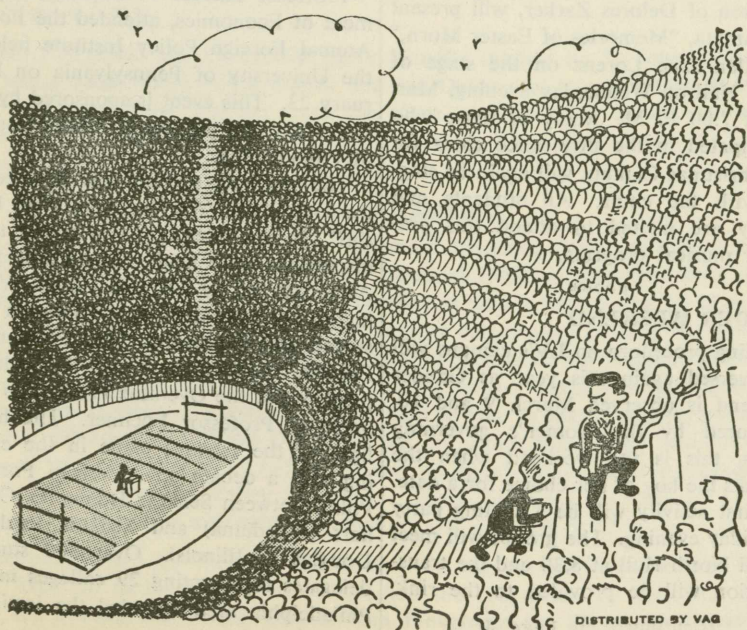
Miss Helen Myers

While we are talking about unsung heroes (and we have been—read Ramblin'), let's take a look at Faculty Row. While the poor prof comes in for more criticism than credit, there is one department and one lady whose indispensibility and worth to the campus is perhaps less noticed than others. This is natural, for when an organization runs smoothly and efficiently everyone is inclined to take it and people who run it very much for granted. I am speaking, of course, of the red brick building on the corner of campus, the college library, and the competent head librarian, Miss Myers.

Miss Myers handles one of the most difficult and exacting jobs in the college and she does so with patience and an excellent grasp of all the technical details her position incurs. She has brought organization out of chaos and built up the library so that it is at present almost bulging out its walls. Miss Myers has also developed two of the special collections—the Shenk and the Montgomery. She has trained and interested many of the student assistants in the profession, several of whom have attained much success. Devoted to and interested in her work, Miss Myers without a doubt rates the salute of the week for a job well done.

In passing it is not unfitting we should give recognition also to the hardy band who make up the staff—Dr. and Mrs. Fields, Miss Dunkle, Miss Shenk (now on leave of absence) and the new addition to the group, Miss Smith. These are the people behind the scenes who help to make your college career a little easier.

The next time you are madly reading that Time Mag or rummaging in the reference room working on that term paper, just take a minute for a silent word of thanks to those who have paved the way.



"I think these Econ classes are getting out of hand."

## The LAMPOST . . .

"Flying Dutchman Scores Hit at Iowa State; the Phi Kappa society will base their annual Pirates' Ball on the story of the Flying Dutchman. A complete report in the Iowa State Daily gives the details of the plan: the living room of the chapter house will be the main deck; the dining room will be the officer's mess; and the chapter room will be captain's quarters. Guests are to enter the main deck by a gangplank and candles and kerosene lamps will furnish the illumination. There's a rumor that "erring couples" will be sent to the brig—the solarium.

A bargain is a good buy. A goodbye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left without saying goodbye. She was no bargain anyway. (Well, what are you gonna do huh?) *Tan and Cardinal*, Otterbein College.

Murray Forman, student at Upsala College, finished his eyewitness impression of the recent crash of The Broker at Woodbridge, New Jersey. This wreck in which he was involved is considered the worst train wreck in years.

"As to the cause of the accident, I guess I know as much or as little as the next person. Some say it was due to lack of a caution signal; others say it was because of poorly inserted spikes. However, the thing most vivid in my memory is the picture of a fast moving train—a train speeding as if it had a date with the undertaker." *The Upsala Gazette*.

"Ballyrot" of the *Iowa State Daily* reports some new interpretations of basketball lingo:

Double Dribble: Pre-game statement by the coaches.

Bounce Pass: Bumping into a co-ed on your way to your seat.

Forward: What I am to the girl sitting next to me.

Guard: What the girl sitting next to me is on.

Knee Guards: Shoulder blades of the person in front of you.

Coach: An animated ulcer.

High Point Scorer: Sweater girl in the third row.

Time Keeper: The official who ends the game when the other team is ahead.

The *Upsala Gazette* gives us a review of International Week at Hot Dog's:

Waitress: Hawaii, Mister? You must be Hungary?

Gent: Yes, Siam and I can't Rumania long either. Venice lunch ready?

Waitress: I'll Russia table. What'll you Havre? Aix?

Gent: Watevers ready. But can't Jamaica cook step on the gas?

Waitress: Odessa laugh! But Alaska.

Gent: Don't do me favors just put Cuba sugar in my Java.

Waitress: Don't you be Sicily, big boy, Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia.

Continued on page 3

On behalf of the staff of LA VIE and the entire student body, we extend deepest sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher on the recent death of their daughter.

I want to thank the students for their splendid cooperation during the week-end of the scholarship examinations. The whole-hearted manner in which they shared their rooms, acted as guides and advisors, and furnished entertainment for these young people contributed a great deal to the success of this annual event. "Such a friendly campus" was the phrase I heard again and again, and it reflects a quality in the student body which I consider to be one of the greatest assets of Lebanon Valley.

D. CLARK CARMEAN

## Ramblin' With Woods . . .

### Lobby Talk

"Kept me on the edge of my seat . . . terrific . . . beautiful set . . . I thought it was good but entirely too long for that type of play . . . excellent cast . . . I'll probably wake up screaming tonight . . . another K-D hit." These were just a few of the remarks your reporter heard after the curtain came down on the Kalo-Delphian play, *Night Must Fall*. Joyce Carpenter has proved to her audience again that she is a top notch actress. She appeared in this production as Mrs. Bramson, the fussy old woman who was confined to her wheelchair. Barbara Kanck made her debut on the LV stage in the role of Olivia, the girl who helped to track down the murderer. This gal has talent and should really go places on the campus in coming years in the field of dramatics. The killer, Dan, was played by versatile Armen Banklian who made his debut last year as Belvedere. He handled the role with ease and portrayed the psychopath with a great deal of realism. The other outstanding role was that of Doris, the maid, who was played by Evelyn Gehman. Others appearing in the play were Don Degler, Dave Dunjore, Marian Rischel and Pat Satterthwaite who handled their parts proficiently. More credit should go to this production than others because this one was student produced and directed. Bill Starkweather and his gang did a bang up job on the set and backstage. Liz Beittel and Anne Shroyer, the co-directors, did a top job and are to be congratulated.

Joe: "Let's cut philosophy class!"

Dottie: "No. I need the sleep."

### Less Padding and Straighter Lines

Remember the "new look" for women? Well, the men are gradually bringing in a new style in their wardrobes in the way of a "natural look." This change isn't as radical as that ushered in by the females three years ago. The older styles had shoulders that were over-padded and shirt collars that were too wide spread. The new styles represent a move in just the opposite direction. The new styles include shoulders and lapels that are narrower, coats that are straighter and shirt collars that are much neater. What about shoes? The old style shoes were heavy and looked like women's "platform" jobs. The new ones are much lighter. There is no question that, in the near future, these new styles will be worn as the rule rather than the exception.

Definition of a classy chassis—a built-in girdled cage.

### Musical Notes

A most interesting section on classical music and musicians appears in the March issue of *Holiday* magazine. H. W. Heinsheimer is the author of an article entitled "This Land of Great Music" in which America is described as the home of the highest music culture of all time. Joseph Wechsberg contributes an article on musical instruments which proves quite enlightening. Deems Taylor goes out on a limb to pick the ten finest symphony orchestras in America, and the big three that lead the list are the Boston Symphony, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Orchestra. *Holiday* concludes this splendid musical treatise by choosing their dream orchestra, composed of the twenty first-desk symphonic players in our country, which they think are tops. Of the twenty musicians chosen, the Philadelphia Orchestra is represented by seven players. They are Alexander Hilsberg, associate concert meister; William Kincaid, flute; Marcel Taouteau, oboe; John Minsker, English horn; Mason Jones, French horn; Charles Gusikoff, trombone. A fitting tribute to a truly great orchestra!

The game of love is never called on account of darkness.

### Personality of the Week.

I have chosen Wilbert Hartman, a Junior, who hails from Harrisburg as student of the week. Wilbert, a Music Education major, has been playing the violin since he was ten years old and appeared recently as soloist in chapel several weeks ago. While still a student in the Cameron grade school, he became a member of the orchestra there, and while attending the William Penn High School, he was a member of the orchestra, band and the chorus. He also participated in the district and state choruses and orchestras. During his high school days he studied under the concert-meister of the Harrisburg Symphony, D. Harold Jauss. After graduation Harp entered the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. After deciding he wanted to go into the teaching field, he transferred to Lebanon Valley in the fall of 1949. In these two years here at the college, he has made quite a name for himself. At the present time, he is a member of the College Orchestra, Glee Club, LV's Symphony Orchestra, chorus and is a member of the Harrisburg Symphony. In addition to these activities here at the school, Harp directs the choir at St. Mark's Ev. Reformed Church in Lebanon and is clarinetist of the Nat'l Guard Air Corps Band, New Cumberland. Last fall he was a member of a trio which furnished the dinner music at the Hotel Hershey. Last year he was selected as a member of the Intercollegiate Orchestra which was held at Indiana State Teachers' College and is attending the Intercollegiate Orchestra this week which is being held at West Chester State Teachers' College. He is now a student of Harold Malsh and is also a member of Kalo and the Future Teachers of America. He has also been chosen the concert-meister of both the College Orchestra and the Symphony Orchestra here at LV. Recently he appeared on TV as violinist in the orchestra which accompanied the Glee Club show. He is a great enthusiast of contemporary music including that of Bela Bartok. He has played under the baton of Donald Vorhees, conductor of the Telephone Hour Orchestra, but his favorite conductor is Edwin McArthur, the newly elected conductor of the Harrisburg Symphony. When asked about the forthcoming Musical Festival here at LV, he said, "I think the public will enjoy this year's presentation, particularly Frank Skinner's music from the movie, *Tap Roots* which had as its location Lebanon Valley, Mississippi." His favorite violinist is Nathan Milstein and his favorites among the musical comedies are *Oklahoma* and *Kiss Me, Kate*. "My biggest moment in music was the day I was chosen as a member of the Harrisburg Symphony while still in high school." Our hats are off to you, Harp!

Bad Men want their women to be like cigarettes—slender and trim and all in a row to be selected at will, set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another.

The Fastidious Man wants his women to be like a cigar—they are expensive, they make a good appearance, they last longer. For after all, if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded, but used to the end.

A Good Man wants his woman to be like a pipe—something he becomes attached to, knock gently but lovingly, and takes care of always.



**RAMBLIN' WITH WOODS (Cont'd).**

A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but he will never share his pipe.

**Echoes from the Dance**

There was an invasion here from Hood! Bill Miller and Don Degler were sporting the imports. Nancy Linen seemed quite happy with her date from Grove City. J. C. Smith, class of '50, was there with Nancy Meyers. Joe crowned his queen, Ann. Bob Geyer and his date from E-town made a twosome while Dick Hawk was there with that goodlooking chick from Harrisburg. Last year's queen of the dance, Boz, was there with her husband, Bob Ulrich. Betty was there with her Bill, and Trostle was there with blonde Sara from Sheridan Hall. Mel Hosteter was there with Ginger Wagner.

We have always envied the fellow who could tell whether the violinist in a symphony orchestra was playing or tuning up.

**Fifty Million Frenchmen Couldn't Be Wrong!**

LV theatre goers and drama lovers have seen a wide variety of plays on campus this year, but an entirely different kind will be presented on the Engle Hall stage on April 6 and 7, when the Wig and Buckle Club presents two of Moliere's farces, *The Highbrow Ladies* and *The Physician In Spite of Himself*. These productions are under the direction of Dr. Sloca. A majority of the cast of the hit *Our Town* will be reunited in these presentations. Heading the cast of *The Physician In Spite of Himself* is George Delong. A veteran of many stage hits behind the footlights of LV stage, George will portray Sganarelle, the physician, and Ruth Shaeffer is cast as his wife. Other members of the cast include Julia Thatcher, of *Kind Lady* fame, Bob Kreig, George Curfman, John Mohan, Darlene Moyer. One of the outstanding features of these productions is the fact that most of the males are also cast in the one act play, *The High Brow Ladies*. Al Stella has the lead in the one act play as Mascarille. Al, who is only a freshman, will be appearing in his third major production of the year. Remember him as Peter in *Kind Lady*? Darlene Moyer and Jerry Nichols head the cast in the female roles supported by Katherine Eshenbach. Darlene has gained fame for her outstanding performance as Emily Webb in *Our Town*, while Katherine will be remembered for her character role of Miss Willard, the librarian, in *Our Town*. I dropped in at rehearsal the other night and it looks as if the audience is in for another treat. The cast seems to be having trouble with the French names and all the fellows are practicing up on their bows. Some of the cast have dictionaries by their sides to look up the meaning of their lines. Both Stella and Delong have a chance to give LV a sample of their singing, both are still looking for tunes to fit the words. Watch for these scenes: where Darlene shows her ankle to Stella (This was shocking for those days), the scene where the footmen are stripped of their clothes and the scene where Delong is beaten by Mohan. Don't forget the dates! April 6 and 7.

**You Name It . . .**

The SCA choir is now preparing an Easter cantata, *Memories of Easter*, to be presented on March 13 in Engle Hall. The choir is under the direction of Dorie Zarker . . . There is now a philosophy club on campus . . . Miss Sutton was locked out of her room the other night . . . The education classes are starting a series of broadcasts over WLBR on March 12 at 9:30 P. M. These will be student written, produced, directed and presented . . . There was quite an explosion at the Philo-Clio meeting the other night. The "sweetheart" song which was written by Philo was met with much resistance by the group. The idea of the sweetheart of Philo was also voted down. . .

**Records of the Week**

Ralph Flanagan's recording of *Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life*  
Art Mooney's recording of *Serenade in Blue*.

**Thanks to Jerry . . .**

Anyone interested in unusual hobbies please contact Windblown Bomgardner. She collects lima beans . . . For sale! One Joe Handsome, intelligent and a lover of the outdoors. For further details, see Doris Cortright . . . Not to get in a rut or anything, but Lois White is also interested in Beans, species, Allen . . . With Gander Week-end coming up, the day student girls are making feverish plans to "cook somebody's goose."

**LVC BILL PASSED**

(Continued from page 1)

made last Saturday will stand the LVC group in good stead.

Happy, proud, and tired the LVC students had much to talk and think about. But of course the biggest achievement, the one most notably demonstrating the calibre of work they had done was the adoption of their bill. It provided appropriations to enlarge the facilities of medical colleges in the United States in order to provide more doctors. This was the topic most popular in post-meeting conversations.

Present from LVC were: Mrs. Laughlin, Evelyn Toser, President of the Political Science Club; James Quick, John Patterson, Ruth Ann Brown, Mark Raessler, Joyce Shettel, Virginia Wagner, Robert Glock, Ronnie Wolf, Joan Klingler, Dick Rotunda, Ronnie Garvin, Jay Flocken, and Dorothy Dando.

**The LAMPOST . . .**

(Continued from Page 2)

Gent: Denmark my check and call the Bosphorus. I hope he'll Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am!

Waitress: Canada noise! I don't Caribbean. You sure Ararat!

Gent: Samoa your wisecracks? What's got India? D'you think this arguing Alps business? Be Nice. Matter of fact, I gotta Smolensk for ya!

Waitress: ATTU! Don't Kiev me that Boulogne! Alamein do! Spain in the

**HERE and THERE . . .**

by Joe Parker

**EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASSES**

Eight o'clocks are an awful thing, You never can tell the trouble they'll bring.

You over sleep and miss a few, And half you make you sleep through too.

You sit in class and try to think, You start to nod, you're on the brink, And then the Prof will call on you, You answer wrong, this makes you blue.

The rest of the day does not go well, And when you hear the final bell, You grab your books and with a sigh, You leave the place with no "good-by."

When next year comes you can be smart, Pick classes by the time they start, Make sure that none begin 'til ten, Then get some rest, some sleep, Amen.

In my opinion, I have the cleanest singing voice in the college. It should be the cleanest, it changes the oftenest.

Philosophically speaking the best things in life are free. Of course, it takes money to live.

**ON THE DRAFT**

Have you heard the saying, "I fought and fought, but still had to go in the Army?"

They asked me if I knew any reason why I shouldn't go in the Army. I answered, "Yeah, no guts." "Haven't you any red blood?" they asked. "Sure," I answered, "but I don't want anybody to see it."

**FAMOUS HISTORY ANSWERS**

The Romans made their roads straight so the Britons could not hide around the corners.

Question—Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Answer—At the bottom.

Many of the Indian heroes were killed, which proved fatal to them.

One difference between a president and a King is that a King has no vice.

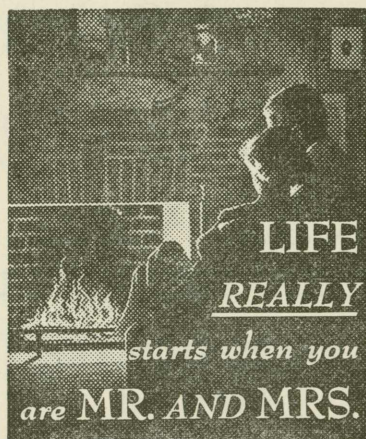
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THE FARM ON THE HILL  
Swiftwater, Pa. Box 3700

**Dutch Girls Yield To Shippensburg; Win Over E-Town**

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchgirls suffered their first defeat of the season on Tuesday night, February 28, by falling at the hands of Shippensburg State Teachers College by a score of 41-37 on the S.S.T.C. floor.

Libby Roper, Nancy Risdon, and Joyce Hammock, guards for L.V., fought hard to keep Marty Stroup, Shippensburg's long shot whiz to a minimum. She led the scoring for the Teachers with 19 counters. Similarly, scoring honors for the Valley were captured by Jeanne Hutchinson and Helen MacFarland, with 17 and 12 points respectively. The battle remained nip and tuck until the last quarter when Shippensburg pulled ahead in a last minute victory drive.

Shippensburg also gathered a victory in the game with the second team by a score of 27-8.

Jackie Smith's Valleyettes trapped the Eilzabethtowners for the second time this season on Saturday, March 3, when they met on the E-Town floor in a 42-24 battle. This fray proved to be the girls' best team game of the season. Jeanne Hutchinson, Helen MacFarland, and Mickey Begg, carrying the greatest weight in the forward position, divided the points among themselves with 16, 14 and 12 respectively.

The second team, feeling the definite loss of Maryann Beeber, their early season high scorer, lost their third game to the E-town six to bring a divided victory to the campus.

**IN GOD WE TRUST**

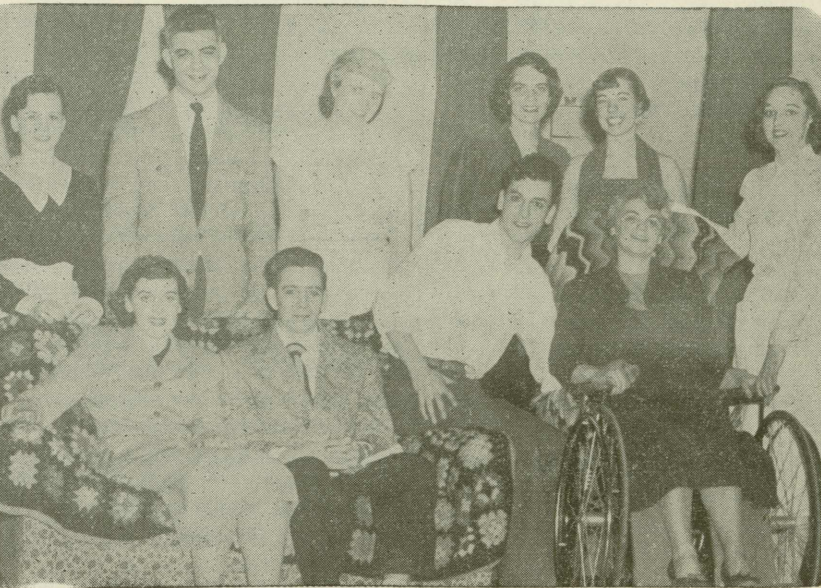
As this copy went to press it was too early to offer any comments as to the possible outcome of this attempt to make God a bit more "real" on our campus and in our personal life. The statement, which is the theme of this year's R.F.W. and which appears on the money that means so much to the average American, may speak well of our country, but it may also be sheer hypocrisy. Which will it be? Tonight at 7:30, the closing service of this special week will be held in the College Church. The Reverend Mr. Wylie will be the speaker.

The editors of LA VIE join with the rest of the college in wishing the heartiest congratulations to Al Murawski on his recent marriage to Miss Ann Dykacs of Eilzabeth, N. J. They were married Saturday afternoon in St. Adalbert's Church in Elizabeth.

**Kohr's Book Store**

44 South 8th Street, Lebanon

BOOKS, RENTAL LIBRARY  
GREETING CARDS, STATIONERY



Shown here are the cast and directors of K-D Play, NIGHT MUST FALL

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday evening, the weekend will be climaxed with a dance in the auxiliary gym. Don Trostle will provide the music. Girls will call for their dates at the men's dormitory, bringing with them a corsage of radishes, pretzel sticks, or some appropriate item. The dance will begin at 8:30.

**SCA**

Featured at the weekly Fellowship Hour last Wednesday night was a panel discussion on the topic, "Who Is My Brother?" Prof. Gilbert McKlveen served as moderator for the group. Bernard Fogle, Richard Moore, Lois Adams, and Lucie Porter presented various aspects of the problem and then the discussion was opened to the group present. Many pertinent questions were raised, and while definite conclusions were not forthcoming, the discussion succeeded in stimulating thought on the topic.

Lebanon Valley College students will be represented at an Intercollegiate Conference at Lincoln University March 9-11 by the following student: Julia Ulrich, Betsy Broadhead, Marion Sentz, and Felix Viro. The main theme of the Conference will be, "The S.C.A. on The College Campus, It's Place and Value." Various eminent speakers will present their views on this topic, and informal discussions will be held in which the attending delegates will participate.

**PHILO**

News from Phi Lambda Sigma centers around the important business meeting held Thursday evening, March 1, in a joint session with Clio. Three major issues were discussed at that time: the new constitution for Philo, the Philo-Clio dinner dance, a proposed joint Philo-Clio program. First, it was reported to the group that the new constitution for Philo, a project undertaken several years ago, has been completed and has met with faculty approval. The Philo-Clio dinner dance was the second item of business. The site and the date had already been selected, however, many details remained and were dealt with during this meeting. Finally, suggestions were accepted to help in the formulation of a joint Philo-Clio program of entertainment for Saturday evening, March 31.

**KALO-DELPHIAN**

The Kalo and Delphian societies held their annual dinner-dance for members and their guests at the Hotel Brunswick in Lancaster on Saturday evening, March 3. The dance was a distinct success and a fitting climax for the weekend. Dinner was served at 6:30 and following this, president Joe Shemeta crowned this year's Anniversary Queen, Anne Shroyer, who had been elected to the honor by the members of Delphian. Miss Shroyer is also president of Delphian. Dancing commenced at 9:00 and continued until midnight with music provided by Howard Gale and his orchestra. The great success of the dance has been proven by the enthusiastic comments of all members, guests, and alumni who attended.



## Fox's J-V's Wind Up Season With Amazing 15-6 Record

### Vought Leads Baby D-men With 277

Lebanon Valley's Junior Varsity basketballers closed out one of the finest Jay Vee seasons in the history of the college as they wound up their campaign with the fine record of 15 wins against but six losses. The charges of Coach Dick Fox dropped their opener to Upsala at East Orange, N. J., but came back strong winning the next four in a row before Elizabethtown stopped them. However, the Little Blue and White retaliated for this defeat by humbling the Baby Blue Jays 60-46 when they met at Elizabethtown. The next defeat inflicted on the Lesser Dutchmen occurred at Scranton where the Royal Frosh tripped the Valleyites 50-40. Once again the Foxites made up for at defeat by playing their finest game of the season and blasting the Royals at Annville by 73-62. Franklin and Marshall's Junior basketballers followed in victimizing the Baby Dutchmen by a 59-53 count, but from there on the locals had clear sailing until their last two games when they lost to a powerful Muhlenberg Frosh array in a thrilling 43-39 contest and then dropped their finale to Moravian at Bethlehem 58-50.

Big Bill Vought was the leading scorer for the Junior Varsity aggregation and he accounted for a great total of 277 points, which is quite the thing to do in Jay Vee basketball circles. The team was a hard working group and certainly one of the finest junior teams to be seen in this area. They played heads-up ball and came through when the chips were down more than once. The entire team and Coach Fox deserve the applaud of the school for the fine, colorful season rendered. In short, a job well done!

Below is a record of the Junior Varsity scoring and their seasonal results.

	Games Played	Points	Av. per Game
Vought .....	21	277	13.2
Beebe .....	21	157	7.5
J. Handley .....	21	121	5.8
Tarantolo .....	20	145	7.2
B. Handley .....	19	89	4.7
Gluntz .....	18	152	8.4
Frazer .....	15	31	2.07
Wise* .....	9	28	3.1
Hartman** .....	7	15	2.1
Blakeney* .....	7	14	2.0
Farmer** .....	5	27	5.4
Sorrentino*** .....	3	29	9.7
Finkelstein*** .....	1	18	18.0

\*started playing second semester.

\*\*left school.

\*\*\*moved up to varsity.

	L.V.	Opp.
Upsala .....	44	56*
Albright .....	54	53
Craftsman Insurance Co. . .	58	46
Dickinson .....	57	52
Hershey Junior College ..	49	34
Elizabethtown .....	43	45*
Susquehanna .....	55	32
Scranton .....	40	50*
Juniata .....	47	30
Moravian .....	56	37
Myerstown Legion .....	35	30
Hershey Junior College ..	58	52
PMC .....	66	38
F&M .....	53	59*
Harrisburg Penn St. Center	66	31
Elizabethtown .....	60	46
Scranton .....	73	62
Albright .....	45	38
Juniata .....	49	47
Muhlenberg .....	39	43*
Moravian .....	50	58*

\* Defeats.

1097 939

Prospective candidates for pitching and catching berths on the varsity baseball team are requested by Coach Ralph Mease to report to the gym in the Physical Education Building on Monday, March 12.

## Kinsella and Zimmerman Finish College Cage Years Both Excell In Sports and Studies

When Lebanon Valley played Moravian at Bethlehem on February 28, the college basketball careers of two fine players came to an end. These two players in mention are Lebanon Valley's Co-captains, Lawrence Michael Kinsella and Charles Lindbergh Zimmerman. This year marked the third season that Larry and Chuzzie have played with the Blue and White varsity and it can be said that both boys have done an excellent job while wearing the togs of the Flying Dutchmen.

Larry joined the local basketball crew as a member of the Junior Varsity team in his freshmen year and did well enough to play varsity ball for Coach Ralph Mease thereafter. Larry has shown up well in his years on the varsity and more than once left the floor as the highest scorer of the evening. Noted for his one-handed jump shots, "Kinner," as he is affectionately called by his campus friends, came in for his greatest evening against Franklin and Marshall in 1949 when he sent 27 points through the hoops. Larry, however, has been one of the major point producers of the Valley in recent years and deserves a hand for his cage play.

Larry graduated from Linden, N. J., High, where he earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball, starring in the latter. However, when he came to college, Kinsella found the court more to his liking than the diamond and thus, through hard work and practice, developed into one of Coach Mease's dribbling valuables. Larry scored 203 points during the past season and that brought his three year college total to 751 points in 61 games for a respectable collegiate average of 12.3 points per game.

Aside from basketball, Kinsella's main interest lies in the realm of politics. Here at the Valley he is a political science major, minoring in business administration. Larry is a good student in his field and if the present global situation does not interfere with plans, he would like to do graduate work at George Washington University. With Larry's college sports career over, we hope his other ambitions may be realized.

### ZIMMERMAN

Chuzzie has the distinction of being the only married man on the squad and we do not know if marriage has anything to do with it, but Chuzzie is a definite asset on defense. Always battling and guarding that man, Chuzzie plays a rugged game and is tough on any opponent. Not a prolific scorer, just a good, steady, ball player, he has registered 232 points in his three years of ball under the tutelage of Coach Mease.

Chuzzie is one of those athletes who proves the old adage, "brain and brawn" true, as he is one of the select students of campus by having his name on the Dean's List. His courses are not the easiest to merit this honor either, in that he majors in mathematics and is a physics minor. On top of this, Chuzzie is one of the best baseball players the Valley has. Playing the infield at first or third, his powerful bat has helped send many an opposing pitcher to the showers. Last year this former Lebanon High star batted the ball at a .389 clip, which is a good percentage in any league.

With his college career over in June, Chuzzie will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree and plans to enter the teaching and coaching profession. We wish him all the possible success in his chosen field.

This, then, has been a short sketch of our basketball co-captains. This is just

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Ralph R. Mease, Professor of Physical Education, has announced that there will be both a singles and a doubles handball tournament. All persons interested in entering should either register with him or Coach Gockley. Doubles partners must be members of the same class.

On Thursday, the Inter-class Volleyball games will continue with the Sophomores meeting the Juniors and the Freshmen taking on the Seniors.

Here are the standings in the basketball leagues as of Monday, March 5:

### Men's Day Student League

	Won	Lost
Sophs .....	9	1
Juniors .....	6	4
Seniors .....	3	7
Frosh .....	2	8

### Men's Dorm League

	Won	Lost
Seniors .....	5	2
Juniors .....	5	2
Sophs .....	3	4
Frosh .....	2	8

a minute tribute we pay for their inspirational services. May they have all the luck in their future leadership attempts. In short, the best of luck, boys!

Compliments of

## BEN FRANKLIN STORE

"Your College Store"

Open Friday and Saturday Nights

For Your Convenience

## ASTOR THEATRE Annville, Pa.

### FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Bing Crosby  
And a Host of Stars  
In a Great Musical  
"Mr. Music"  
—Warner News—

### MONDAY-TUESDAY

Roy Rogers  
in  
"Sunset In the West"  
Chapter 13 — Cody of Pony Express  
Charlie McCarthy Color Cartoon

### WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Ann Blyth—Farley Granger  
Joan Evans  
in  
"Our Very Own"  
Joe MacDoakes Color Cartoon

## STATE THEATRE Lebanon

### TODAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Loretta Young - Barry Sullivan  
in  
"Cause For Alarm"

### STARTING SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Silvana Mangano

in

"Bitter Rice"

## Complete Statistics of the 1950-51 Lebanon Valley Dribblers

Player	No. Games	Field Goals Atts.	Field Goals Scored	Pct.	Free Throws Atts.	Free Throws Scored	Pct.	Pers. Fouls No.	Fouls Disq.*	No.	Points Av.
Murawski .....	23	510	224	43.9	228	169	74.1	70	5	617	26.8
Finkelstein .....	9	129	46	35.7	34	19	55.9	24	1	111	12.3
Langstaff .....	23	217	97	44.7	90	58	64.4	66	3	252	11.0
Kinsella .....	21	199	80	40.2	61	43	70.5	43	1	203	9.7
Furda .....	23	255	81	31.8	59	37	62.7	70	5	200	8.7
Zimmerman .....	23	100	34	34.0	38	23	60.5	45	2	91	4.0
Sorrentino .....	21	96	28	29.2	47	26	55.3	40	1	82	3.9
Miller .....	18	61	21	35.0	21	14	66.6	25	0	56	3.1
Oxley .....	19	43	16	37.2	31	18	58.0	33	2	50	2.6
Tomilen .....	9	22	3	13.6	7	5	71.4	13	1	11	1.2
Gluntz .....	12	22	2	16.6	3	3	100.0	5	0	7	.6
Own Team Totals	23	1644	632	38.4	619	415	67.0	434	21	1679	73.0
Opponents' Totals	23		657		464	289	62.3	510	31	1603	69.7

\* Disqualified.

## 1951 Lebanon Valley College Baseball and Track Schedules

### BASEBALL

Saturday, April 7 .....	St. Joseph .....	H
Thursday, April 12 .....	Juniata .....	H
Saturday, April 14 .....	Susquehanna .....	Selinsgrove
Wednesday, April 18 .....	Gettysburg .....	Gettysburg
Saturday, April 21 .....	Scranton .....	H
Wednesday, April 25 .....	Albright .....	Reading
Saturday, April 28 .....	LaSalle .....	H
Monday, April 30 .....	Moravian .....	H
Wednesday, May 2 .....	Temple .....	Philadelphia
Saturday, May 5 .....	Elizabethtown .....	H
Tuesday, May 8 .....	Franklin & Marshall ..	Lancaster
Thursday, May 10 .....	Elizabethtown .....	Elizabethtown
Saturday, May 12 .....	Muhlenberg .....	Allentown
Tuesday, May 15 .....	Albright .....	H
Wednesday, May 16 .....	Juniata .....	Huntingdon
Saturday, May 19 .....	Moravian .....	Bethlehem

### TRACK

Saturday, April 14 .....	St. Joseph .....	H
Wednesday, April 18 .....	Franklin & Marshall ..	Lancaster
Saturday, April 21 .....	Juniata .....	H
Friday and Saturday, April 27-28 ..	Penn Relays .....	Philadelphia
Wednesday, May 2 .....	Gettysburg .....	Gettysburg
Wednesday, May 16 .....	Albright .....	H
Friday and Saturday, May 18-19 ..	Middle Atlantic .....	Baltimore

## ASTORIA RESTAURANT

35 West Main Street

Visit

"Hot Dog" Frank

'Nothin' But the Best'

Compliments of

## HOTEL ANNVILLE

Excellent Food

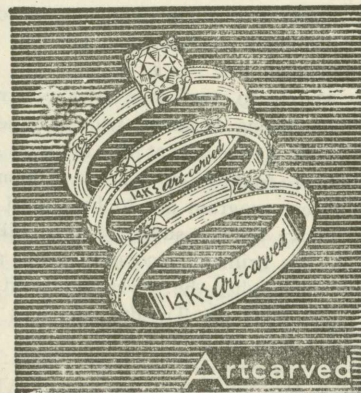
## DAVIS REXALL PHARMACY

103 West Main Street

Watch For the Opening At Our New Location, 9-11 West Main Street,  
About April 1

The ring she dreams of... an

Artcarved



Peter Hawryluk

40 East Main Street

ANNVILLE, PA.



Mar. 29, 1951

WE HAVE NOTHING TO OFFER  
BUT SWEAT AND  
TEARS

# LA VIE EN ROSE

WHAD YA  
WANT,  
BLOOD?

VOLUME 1866 NO. 4-F

HARRY'S BIRTHDAY, 1951

## LA VIE GOES TO BERMUDA

Notice all the sun tans on campus since the Easter vacation? These didn't come out of a bottle or from a sun lamp, these came from old Sol himself under sunny skies in Bermuda. Members of the LA VIE staff took a little trip over the Easter vacation thanks to the embezzlement of Bennett. The crew left from the Harrisburg airport on a TWA plane on March 17. The plane had some trouble in the take-off. It was discovered that Bakley had taken too much luggage, so the steward compelled her to throw 5 of her 20 suitcases out the window. The plane made only one stop on route which was Washington. We landed at the airport in Putzel on the next morning and were taken to our hotel, La Morgue, on the swank waterfront. The first morning was spent in looking over the place and getting acquainted with the pawn shops. After a lunch of pollo asado (fried pig's feet with mushroom sauce to you French majors!) topped with dessert of salt water cabo, we rented a yacht and went deep-sea fishing. In the course of the aft-

## NEW COURSES PLANNED

The registrar's office has released the following list of new courses which will be offered during the academic year 1951-52. These courses embodying certain fundamental essentials of a liberal arts curricula have met with widespread approval by the faculty and administration.

### BIOLOGY

- 422 Bees and Flowers
- 482 Ontogeny Recapitulates Phylogeny

### CHEMISTRY

- 102 Introduction to H<sub>2</sub>O, O<sub>2</sub>
- 301 Dental (Mouth Organic)
- 318 Art of Sabotage
- 373 Art of Mixing

### ECONOMICS

- 205 Input, Output, Shotput
- 293 Weekly Visits to the NY Stock Exchange
- 332 Elementary Safe-cracking
- 406 Planned and Unplanned (Chaos)

### EDUCATION

- 411 Complete in one course

When angry, count 10-when very angry swear.



## L'AMIE EN ROSE

is published every so often as a public service. We have no permanent address and our second class mailing permit was refused years ago.

EDITOR.....What A. Lemon  
Business Manager.....Al Capone  
Columnist.....Eastlake Pegler  
Poetry by.....Byron, Shelley, Keats  
English Advisor.....Bill Shakespeare

Represented for National Advertising  
by Batten, Burton, Durstine, Osborne.

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I think it's just terrible. All this I mean. Maybe you think I like it, well, you're wrong and the President oughta do something about it. All the boys. Sometimes I wonder what's going to happen to them. They can pick up the worst habits and running around with women. They ought to be home with their mothers learning good manners, not having to go away from home like that. If I had a son, what kind of education would this be for him? The older ones are all right, the veterans I mean. They know all about it and they are the ones that should be admitted. If there's one thing I've learned in ten years of waiting on tables at this school, it's never send your kids to college.

I. M. Sincere

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order for your fine article entitled "Karl Marx Denounces the Law of Diminishing Returns." (L'AMIE, Nov. 31, 1950) If more publications would take forthright attitudes toward this economic enigma, many of the social abysses into which we are prone to fall from an attempted over-simplification of unconceived premises would be avoided for a more mature conception of a priori for which we stand. Again, congratulations!

Dumbarton Oaks

Ph.D., ABC., REC.,

BTO.

\*\*\*\*\*

BOOK REVIEWS

TERM PAPERS

SPECIAL REPORTS

All work is absolutely and positively guaranteed.....

A "B" grade or double your money back

Reasonable Rates.

PROF. EHRHART

1 West Sheridan Avenue

\*\*\* \*\*

NOTICE!

Because Mr. Woods contracted bad case of distemper and had to go to the vet, "Ramblin" will not appear in this issue. Mr. Wood's readers are urged to watch for this feature whenever it is again published.



## KITCHEN KWIRKS ...

### CHOCOLATE PUFF BALLS

(A Betty Crocker tested recipe)

- 1 cup baking soda
- 1 cup dried prunes
- 1 cup cooked kale
- 2 cups Planter's Peanuts (Chopped)
- 1 tablespoon #30 oil (or 3-in-1)
- 1 quart chocolate ice cream

Stir the prunes and the kale together until well mixed. Next add the soda and sift the mixture until all of the lumps have dissolved. Mix the chopped peanuts with the oil until all the bubbles settle and combine this mixture with the other concoction. Bake in a moderately cold oven for 30 seconds (320). Remove. Cut into round balls with a square cookie cutter and pour a generous amount of ice cream over each ball. Garnish with horse radish, chill, and serve. This makes a delightful desert and will be of shdu26354yih%g&4#07 to everyone. Serves 10 unless you invite some gluttons.

\*\*\*\*\*

### DO YOU NEED A D.A.T.E. FOR THE PRO.M.I???

Have you broken up with the little woman? Do you spend week-ends in your room? Maybe you have B. O. but you just may not have the right technique! Why not try our agency and have a time of your life? 95% of the couples we have brought together are now married. The other 5% have committed suicide!

TROSTLE-MOORE-SHEARER DATING BUREAU

## CAPSULE CLASSICS

(SUGGESTED READINGS, FROSH ENGLISH)

### BEOWULF (A. Nonymous)

Here is a tale from the pen of an author who is tops in spinning stories of intrigue, mystery, murder, and suspense. Who is Grendel? What are the motives which drive the mad Beowulf to murder and mayhem. Once you have picked up this spine-tingler you won't set it down.

### SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS ...

A fantastic tale of one woman held at the mercy of seven twisted souls. Read of the One Kiss which brought about a new way of life. Intrigue in the Royal apartments.

### TALE OF 2 CITIES (Charles Dickens)

Desired by the men of 2 cities, Lucy's beauty made men lose their heads. This French novel about French love by Frenchmen in the French capital is a poignant tale of purple passion and pulsating patriotism written in the heat of ecstasy.

### NEXT MONTH!

OEDIPUS REX by A. Greek

Origin of Species by C. Darwin

Paradise Lost by J. Milton

The library reports that they still have three copies of the Annual Fiscal Report of the RFC for sale. The price is \$.985 per copy for the paper-back edition. Don't wait!



WOODS+CORN (Continued)

...Are you lonely? If you are, why not send for one of our King Cobras? Surprise your friends with this playful little fellow. They will turn green when they see him, but not from envy... Did you get a copy of OUR pin-up calendar? Why have old nasty nails in the walls? This one will pin on your curtain... I would like to leave you with this thought. Daily you is judged by the language you employs. It dont mean a d..., even if youre smart like two colleges, if you can't talk goodly Inglesh. Don't let your awkward Cunciform hold you back in your business contacts. Learn 4 letter words and when to use them, like ain't. It's real simple. Write to Prof. I.M.Dumb, Lebanon Valley Reform.

\*\*\*\*\*

Due to unanticipated extra expenses incurred during the LA VIE trip to Bermuda during the Easter vacation, there will be no further issues of LA VIE during the current school year.

\*\*\*\*\*

One night a beautiful vision in blue walked into a soph's room.

"Get out of here," said the soph.

"Make me," the vision said.

and he did.

Said one: "Her neck's dirty."

Said other: "Her docs?"

Hands off, Columbus. You've discovered enough.

PARQUETTES

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

Marriage is like a 3-ring circus; engagement ring, wedding ring, and suffrage ring.

Hell hath no music like a woman playing second fiddle.

If---marriage is an institution, and---love is blind, Then---those who fall in love and marry belong in institutions for the blind.

Some minds are like concrete; all mixed up and permanently set.

Remark heard at the K-D dance--"She looks as though she were poured into her dress and forgot to say when."

LITERAL LATIN...

Bona fide- give the dog a bone.  
Hic jacet- farmer's coat  
Ora pro nobis- hurry for our side  
Quasi- butterflies in the stomach  
Sic transit gloria mundi- Gloria gets car-sick the first of the week  
Vice versa- reformed

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.

(STILL READING THIS FAR?)



## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WHY FRACTURE YOUR SPANISH?

Join our stimulating conversation  
mending parties. They are fun.  
Room 15.

### PROFESSIONAL CHECK ARTIST

Desires 3-4 room apartment.  
Basement preferred. Box 164

### LEARN TO PLAY THE CASTANETS

Fascinating. Rewarding! Box 39-z

### COULD YOU ENLIVEN MY DIARY?

Correspondence invited! Box 62-E

### RE-LIVE THE CIVIL WAR!

Official. Send only 39.23 in stamps.  
Box 320 40'

### TIRED OF WRITING LETTERS?

So are we, go by bus!

### UNORDINARY MAN

would like to hear from un-  
ordinary girl. Box 98

### B.A., B.S., M.A., PH.D.

Prices upon request. Write Registrar,  
Box 371, no obligation.

### FLORIDA BOUND?

Have a nice time!

### MODERN GIRL

invites correspondence from inter-  
esting men who do things the right  
way. Box 640-B

### DO YOUR CHICKENS LOOK EMACIATED?

Snap them back to life again with  
Light's "Super-Chick Vigoro"

A fresh supply is made every week.  
Buy the large economical 50 gallon  
size and have a sufficient quantity  
on hand.

SEE

DR. EARL R. GILBERT

R.D.#1

Annville, Penna.

1-1-?

RABBITS!

WAGGLES

over 5,000 rabbits must go. Next  
week it may be 10,000. Cheap. Free  
in fact. Somebody help us out!

### HOW TO WRITE FOR MONEY!

Dear Mom: I need fifteen dollars.

Love, George

FREE!

COURTESY

Send no money. Send nothing. Just  
write to us and if you are not  
completely satisfied in ten days  
we will cheerfully refund it. Not-  
thing ventured, nothing gained.

### GET RICH

Marry Doris Duke. Steal money. St-  
rike gold. Win the Irish Sweepstakes.  
Print your own. Select any of these  
schemes. You'll be rich in no time.  
If you're not completely satisfied,  
you and me both, Buster.



# New Courses (continued)

## ENGLISH

- 99 Risqué (Dirty parts from Shakespeare)
- 103 Joining letters to form words
- 201 Cup and Chaucer
- 206 Fiction
- 207 Stranger than 206

## FRENCH

- 209 Braille
- 294 Dressing

## GEOLOGY

- 105 Changing Oil

## GERMAN

- 108 Atrocities
- 302 Wiener Schnitzel

## GREEK

- 101 Homer
- 123 Threc Bagger
- 207 Attic
- 208 Cellar

## HISTORY

- 109 Ancient
- 119 Older than that
- 409 Democracy, GOP, Truman

## MATHEMATICS

- 4 Sums 1 to 5
- 103 Mter Reading
- 209 Statistics, Vital & Otherwise

## MUSIC

- 201 History of the Whistle
- 205 Sight Reading
- 206 Unsightly Reading
- 305 Hogcalling

## ORIENTATION

- 56 Trying to get adjusted

## Philosophy

- 232 What the Hell is life

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 37 New York Times
- 241 Rise of Black and White Hats
- 395 Dictatorship

## PSYCHOLOGY

- 103 Abnormal
- 104 Subnormal
- 303 Experimental (but we know what we're doing)
- 432 Mass

## RELIGION

- 402 Doxology

## SOCIOLOGY

- 305b Marriage and Family (Children under 16 not admitted)

## SPANISH

- 208 Conversation
- 209 Silence

## ZOOLOGY

- 201 Rabbit Twacks

The following courses will be offered if there is sufficient demand.

## ART

- 252 Wall Papering

## DECOMPOSITION

- 103 The Effect of the Hotel on the Gastric Wall

## PUBLIC SPEAKING

- 205 English Club Conversational Habits

Courses numbered 100-199 are for freshmen, or seniors looking for some easy quality points. 200-299 are for sophs and after that the courses have no design and the nos. no significance. In fact, the whole number system is a plot of Miss Fencil to confuse everybody!

APRIL 1-THIS IS THE DAY WE ARE REMINDED OF WHAT WE ARE THE OTHER 364



## OUT OF THE WOODS & INTO THE CORN...

by Not So Earnest Hammingway

This is your reporter bringing you a weakly report of the happenings on this great campus. Hear about the big doins next week? Dr. Bugs McCosh, of Calvert College, will present a two hour recital on the bagpipes in Engle Hall, July 21...I saw Dick the other day running out of the dining room with several pieces of toast. Miss Becker caught him and asked, "What's the big idea taking toast out of the dining hall?" His answer was, "I wanted to make some charcoal sketches!"...Please note! There will be a meeting of the Bats in the Belfrey at the usual place tomorrow night. The topic of the evening will be "The Place of the Eskimo in World Trade". Don't forget to bring your bean bags with you...The senior class has decided to hold its Spring Formal on the roof of the Ad Building this year. Sammy McCoy and his Corn Huskers will furnish the music for this great affair...Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.3 children while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children, which proves that women have more children than men...Do you worry about your girlfriend going out nights? Does she use the excuse that she's sitting up with a sick friend? Why worry any longer? Use Johnny Walter's Detective Agency...I hear that Rose has finally selected a name for her rabbit...Have you entered the Standing Woman Contest? The clues are: her mother was a woman, her first is in mountain and her last is in baseball, you've seen her in Macy's basement, she uses a wrestling grip similar to a bear hug, she's a first mate on a sailing vessel, she's not Tommy Manville's eighth wife, she's a glow-poke on a hike, and she uses Sava soap. Enter your answers on the back of an old Cleanex. The prizes include: 8 miles of dental floss(used), one truck load of pencil shavings, two term papers(typed), address of Sloppy Sue, a free trip to Tim Buck Two, two barrels of seaweed, and twenty bushels of purple potatoes(Branin will deliver them in person)...Record of the week-Juxt position For Two Hands and Feet by Igor Potsboiling...Something new in the line of entertainment will be featured in the Dorm Scandals of 1951. Todd Michael is bringing his popular Peep Show to this campus next month. He is using our own lovely(?) co-eds for this production. You too can get a mink coat...If any of you wish to contact members of the VIE staff, you will have to go to Harrisburg since the school has purchased the Commerce Building for the purpose of publishing the school paper. Branch offices will be located throughout the country. Woods has charge of the one in New Wilmington...Heard in North Hall --He-"I had to come clear across the room to see you, so I wanna kiss you." She-"Gee, I'm glad you weren't in the next block."



## BERMUDA (Continued)

ernoon Parker made a bet with the captain that he would catch the first mermaid. Well, he did! Parker won the yacht from the captain. Anyone interested in buying a second-hand yacht equipped with one mermaid, see Joe this week. We had a rather good catch, 3,678 fish, 29 turtles, 15 old shoes, 6 octopussess and one mermaid. After we docked, we elected Portier to sell the fish. The evening was spent at the carnival. The first thing we knew Trostle was thrown out of the burlesque show for taking pictures. His only statement to the press was "I thought they would be good pictures for the yearbook." We started out early the next morning to see which one of the staff members could bring back the most unusual story for the paper. Percy came back with this one.

He interviewed a red-faced man who said, "I had 12 bottles of whisky in my cellar and my wife made me empty the contents of each and every one down the sink, so I proceeded to do as my wife desired and withdrew the cork from the first bottle, poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the third bottle, emptied the good ol' booze down the bottle except a glass which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass when I drank some.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of the and then threw the rest down the bottle. I pulled the sink out of the next cork and poured the bottle down the sink all but one sink which I drank. I pulled the cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the cork. When I had them all empty and steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles which were 24, so counted them again and I had 74 and as the houses came around I counted them and finally I had all the houses and all the bottles counted and I proceeded to wash the bottles, but I couldn't get the brush in the bottles, so I turned them inside out and washed and wiped them all, and went upstairs and told my other half about what I did, and Oh! boy I've got the wifciest l'il nice in the world."

Woods had several telephone calls from Westminster College saying that Harvey was still feeling fine. Everything was going fine until Stella left the hotel quite early one evening. I received a call from the police station saying that he

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## NEXT ISSUE:

Mad Men in our Government by "Bankrupt" Harry and the Disappearing Intellectual Class in America.

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Blonds have more hair than others.



## George Ritner Soloist With Music Festival

The Nineteenth Annual Music Festival, Lebanon Valley College's biggest musical event of the year, will be held next week in Engle Hall.

A 100-voice chorus and the college symphony orchestra, both under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, will present Handel's *Messiah* on the evenings of April 11 and 12, at 8:00 P. M. George Ritner, a senior in the conservatory of music, will be featured as tenor soloist.

Three concert singers from the New York metropolitan area will also be featured. They are Paul King, baritone; Barbara Troxell, soprano; and Lebanon's own Mary Hopple, contralto.

George Ritner, a resident of West Lawn, Pa., is the student of Prof. Alexander Crawford. He has been tenor soloist with the glee club for four years and has appeared as soloist with LVC Symphony Orchestra, and the Reading Symphony. George has already made a name for himself throughout numerous cities in Pennsylvania in recital and cantata work. Recently appearing on the Horace Heidt show and Ted Mack television and radio talent shows, he is showing great promise.

Mary Hopple, a native of Lebanon, will appear as contralto soloist. Miss Hopple, whose talent was discovered by the late Madame Schumann Heink, originated the leading role in Menotti's radio opera, *The Old Maid and the Thief*. She repeated this role in performances at Carnegie Hall and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Barbara Troxell, one of America's most promising sopranos, is a native of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Penn State College. She has been a guest soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and has appeared in Town Hall, Carnegie Hall, and the Brooklyn Academy. She was chosen by Sir Thomas Beecham for operatic leads in his Mozart Festival in Mexico City and later for his Montreal Festival in 1946.

Paul King, baritone, is a veteran of the southern, eastern, and mid-western concert circuits, and was featured in a recent revival of Menotti's operas, *The Medium* and *The Telephone*, at the New York City Center.

A combined concert by the Glee Club and Band will bring the Music Festival to a close at 8 P. M., Friday evening, April 13. The 40-voice glee club will present a program that includes *Let All the Nations Praise the Lord*; Tom Scott's *Bugle Song* and *The Creation*; Roumanian *Rhapsody* by Enesco; two spirituals, *Deep River* and *Ezekiel Saw the Wheel*; Brahms' *Liebeslieder*; *The Almighty* by Schubert; Kountz's *The Sleigh*; and *Battle Hymn of the Republic* by Steffe.

The band program will include *Wings of Victory* by Frank Ventre; Skinner's *Tap Roots*; Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*; a Carelton Colby arrangement of *The Three Blind Mice*; Romberg's *Will You Remember*; the finale of Shostakovich's *Fifth Symphony*; Frosini's *The Jolly Caballero*; and *The Stratoliner* by Guy E. Holmes.

## Pol. Sci. Club Sends Delegates to ICG

Next week the Political Science Club takes and holds the limelight for four very important days when its student delegates will represent LVC at the Inter-Collegiate Government meetings at the State Capital buildings in Harrisburg. Along with representatives from other Pennsylvania colleges and universities, LV's twenty-four delegates will stay in the capital city Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 12, 13, 14, and 15.

The members of three committees, the Agricultural Committee, the Education Committee, and the Health and Welfare Committee, have been busy preparing bills to be sponsored at the ICG. The Agricultural Committee, under the chairmanship of Ronnie Wolf, has prepared a bill to eradicate the poisonous weed *Halogeton glomeratus*. The Health and Welfare Committee, with Ruth Ann Brown as chairman, has prepared an act to provide federal assistance to medical schools in order to accommodate a greater number of medical students. (This act, incidentally, passed the Central Regional ICG meeting which was held at Hershey on March 3.) The Educational Committee—of which Dottie Dando is chairman—has submitted two bills: the one to provide increased opportunities for college education in the United States through the granting of national scholarships, and another bill to regulate purchasing by the Federal government of prison-made goods.

Previous ICG meetings have always been ably represented by LVC delegates, and this year the club members, officers, and advisers have all worked hard to prepare a representation which will uphold the traditional honor of Lebanon Valley at the meetings.

The delegates will serve in pairs, two on each of the following committees: Health and Welfare, Agriculture, Education, Commerce, Foreign Affairs, Government Organization and Civil Service, Judiciary, Natural Resources, Labor, Military Affairs, Taxation and Finance, and Veterans' affairs.

The following students will be delegates: Evelyn Toser, President of the Political Science Club, Jay Flocken, Student Chairman of the ICG delegation, Mickey Begg, Ruth Ann Brown, Dottie Dando, George DeLong, Roland Garvin, Carl Gerberich, Robert Glock, Herbert Heffley, Joan Klingler, Gerald Miller, Jim Pacy, John Patterson, Lucie Portier, Jim Wick, Mark Raessler, Earl Redding, Dick Rotunda, Joe Shemeta, Joyce Shettel, Virginia Wagner, Ronnie Wolf, and Sam Yeagley. Mr. Wolfgang and Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin will attend the meetings.

## Pat Collins To Sing With Spivak May 5

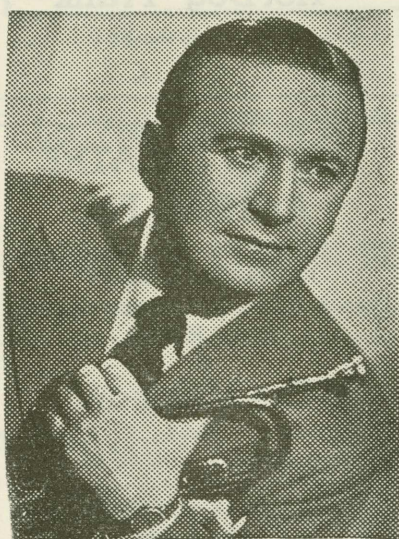
Nearly five and a half feet of slow, tantalizing curves, plus big, blue eyes, topped by a veritable cascade of lovely blonde hair, are assets possessed by very few gals. But one of this select tribe of beauties is Pat Collins, vocalist with Charlie Spivak's orchestra, who will be at L. V. C. on the night of the Junior Prom on May 5, with a warbling style that blends perfectly with her superior pulchritude.

Born in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Pat first enjoyed singing at church socials; then, while only a high school student, she had her own program over radio station CFRN. In her spare time Pat worked as a teen-age columnist for the Edmonton newspaper.

A few years later, the Collins family moved to Wilmington, Delaware, where Pat also found employment in a music store and soon was featured on a musical program over WDEL. Her favorite band at that time was Spivak's and she would push his records at every opportunity, never dreaming that the day would soon come when she herself would be a featured vocalist with the orchestra.

The time of the story now jumps forward to 1947, which year found Pat in New York determined to win her spurs as a name band chirper. To make ends meet, she modeled for the Babbizon Agency until she teamed up with a trio billed as "The Girlfriends," and worked at most of the smart supper clubs in the East. It was while playing one of those engagements that Pat was heard by maestro Spivak, who promptly signed her as his female songbird.

Unspoiled by her current success, Pat continues to indulge herself in a hobby she started way back in her pre-lipstick days; she keeps scrap books on leading bands and vocalists. Pat also enjoys bowling and horseback riding, engaging in these sports at every opportunity.



Charlie Spivak

## Juniors Complete Plans for Spring Prom Charlie Spivak is on Successful Tour

Final preparations are already under way for the Junior Prom, which will establish a precedent when Charlie Spivak, "the man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world," and his orchestra come to the Lebanon Valley campus on May 5th.

Charlie Spivak comes to the campus after a very busy and successful winter. Among the many high spots where he has put in a personal appearance recently are Hotel Statler, New York; The Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove; Shamrock Hotel, Houston; Hippodrome, Baltimore; and the Palladium in Hollywood.

Mr. Spivak is not only a man with an ache for music, but he believes a name band leader has a mission and a duty to perform for the youngsters of America beyond pleasing listening ears and dancing feet. Like Babe Ruth, whose genuine love for 'kids' enhanced baseball, Charlie wants to do everything he can for the younger generation. Whenever Charlie plays a town, he does his best to meet his fans and encourage their interest in music, acting, painting, and other personal activities that help to keep youth on the right path.

## Two Moliere Comedies Final W&B Production

The Wig & Buckle Club, dramatic society of Lebanon Valley College, will present on Friday and Saturday evening, April 6 and 7, two comedies by Moliere—*The High-Brow Ladies* and *The Physician in Spite of Himself*, club's final production for the year.

The two comedies reveal Moliere's ability to satirize human folly. The first play—*The High-Brow Ladies*—ridicules the affection and pretentiousness of two young ladies who foolishly admire the frothy banalities of society. The principal action involves the young women in a love affair with two foppish footmen, who are disguised as gallants. The second play—*The Physician in Spite of Himself*—satirizes the quackery that has always in some degree accompanied medical practice.

The parts of the two young women in *The High-Brow Ladies* are played by Darlene Moyer and Geraldine Nichols. Featured with them as the two footmen are Allison Stella and Glenn Woods. In supporting roles are Robert Krieg, George DeLong, George Kurfman, May Eschenbach, John Mohan, Thomas Henry, and Lenore Smith.

George DeLong has the principal role as Sganarelle in *The Physician in Spite of Himself*. Other members of the cast include Ruth Sheaffer, Glenn Woods, John Mohan, George Kurfman, Julia Thatcher, Darlene Moyer, and Robert Krieg.

Production staff in charge of Dr. Sloca includes: Business; John Mohan, Chairman, George DeLong, Robert Krieg, William Woods, David Jauss; Staging; Janet Hughes, Set designing; Donald Krieder, Lighting; Dorothy Dando, Stage Manager; Nancy Feeman, Assistant Stage Manager; Thomas Henry, Records.

## Campus Briefs

### PHILO-CLIO

A varied evening of entertainment was given the members of Philo-Clio and their guests on Saturday evening, March 31. A movie, "The More the Merrier," was followed by a dance and refreshments in the auxiliary gym.

Final plans have been made for the annual dinner-dance which is to be held at the Allenberry. The menu has been chosen and it has been decided to have favors for each couple attending this affair. The favors will consist of a glass vase with the Greek letters and containing a floating rose. Final date for all reservations is April 12. It has also been decided to introduce the new officers for the coming year at the dance.

The president of Clio desires that all members of the society extend their sympathy to Miss Eloise Maurer on the death of her father. Flowers were sent to the family by the organization.

### PI GAMMA MU

The Pi Gamma Mu chapters of Albright College and Lebanon Valley College held a joint meeting on Thursday evening, March 29, in Reading. An informal discussion concerned with "The Significance and Incidence of Organized Crime in the United States" was the highlight of the meeting. Representing Lebanon Valley were Hilten Bennett, Herbert Booz, Roland Garvin, and Gerald Miller. Accompanying the group on the trip were Professor and Mrs. Hilbert V. Lochner and Dr. Louis P. Lochner.

## Foreign Students Guests of SCA

Fifteen foreign students from Wilson College and Dickinson College will be the guests of the SCA on the weekend of April 28 and 29. This new phase of the SCA program is to provide an opportunity for L. V. students to become acquainted with the customs and students of the 12 foreign countries that will be represented. On Saturday evening folk dancing will be presented in the gym led by our visiting foreign students in the particular style of their country. Square dancing will be the contribution of our students. Regular dancing will follow the folk dancing.

On Sunday afternoon a discussion on a world topic will be held, led by the visiting students. Everyone is asked to make the visitors feel welcome.

## Student Christian News

The Campus Chest Drive is coming to an end. Those people who have not been contacted will be in the very near future.

The nomination committee for officers of the SCA for next year is made up of all seniors on the cabinet. The election will take place April 10 in chapel.

The books and clothes collected so long ago are finally getting packed and sent to the places for which they are destined. Betsy Brodhead gave a report of her trip to the SCA Convention at Lincoln University at Oxford, Pennsylvania. Among other things, the honor system and compulsory chapel were discussed freely without a definite conclusion.

Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, will be the site of Leadership Institute for SCA and Y's for Area III of the Middle Atlantic States on April 22. Several members are planning to go.

Mother's Weekend is coming up on April 14 and 15. The female members of the cabinet are working hard now on their committee assignments to make the affair a success. May Day always makes a demand on the cabinet, as they are delegated to selling programs and refreshments. The SCA is also working in cooperation with Wig and Buckle in supporting the play *Hamlet* coming to this campus April 27.



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

27th Year — No. 11

Thursday, April 5, 1951

EDITOR

Betty Bakley

## The LAMPOST . . .

Personal in the Iowa State Daily: LOST—One frat pin, coed attached to back. Sentimental value.

Students at California State Teachers' College are eagerly taking a new test. The results of this "Purity Test" place an individual in one of these classes: Pure as the wind-driven snow; white as a lily; Missionary; Romantic; Indecent; Loose; and Unfit. No one has determined exactly what is meant by the last classification.

The Lafayette reports that their faculty members hold the following opinions: (1) that the students don't get enough work to keep them busy; (2) that a student who wears a coat and tie to class is intelligent; (3) that no student knows how to spell or construct a sentence properly; (4) that the first mark a student gets in a course "tells the whole story"; (5) that the funniest thing in the world is a spelling mistake or grammatical error on a student's exam or research paper; (6) that students don't have the intellectual curiosity "that they used to have"; (7) that it is impossible to get anything across to the students just before and after vacation; (8) that students' minds are so uncomplex that it is possible to completely psychoanalyze them after talking to them a few times.

The Comenian of Moravian College gives us a counter with the story of the student who decided to see if professors actually read all the term papers required in a course. He inserted a paragraph in his term paper stating he didn't believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the professor to underline that paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned—unmarked.

(Freshman, please be careful with sentence fragments.)

Finally, congratulations to Juniata students and faculty who will have their new gym by June. Believe us, it's a day for celebration.

## Kohr's Book Store

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## L. V.'s May Queen Is March Bride

Lebanon Valley College's May Queen is a March bride. It was learned that Mrs. Cynthia Johnson Bruaw, of Harrisburg, recently elected May Queen, was married to Perry M. Bruaw, also of Harrisburg, at St. Paul's Church in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Mrs. Bruaw was married Thursday, March 1, and did not discover she had been chosen May Queen until she returned to college the following Monday. As far as is known, she is the first married May Queen in the history of the college.

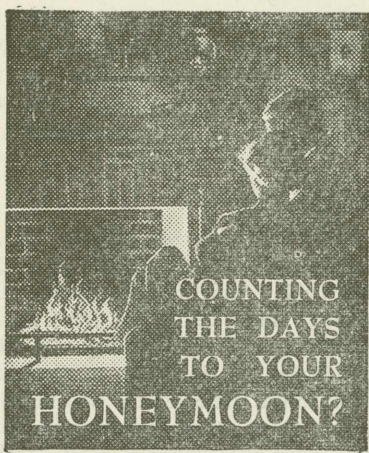
Mr. Bruaw graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1950. He is now stationed at Camp Stoneman, California, with an infantry battalion.

## How Now, Brown Cow

by MARK RAESSLER

No, it's not a new Russian novel; and it's not a new juke box hit from Tin Pan Alley. 'Smatter of fact, it is a very poisonous weed — resembling the Russian Thistle—which infested this country about 15 years ago and has since made dangerous and wide-spread advances, and is a current threat to the agricultural and live stock interests of the nation.

All this info—and a lot more—is now a pertinent part of the knowledge, gained through research on the subject by Ronnie Wolf, chairman, and members of the Agriculture Committee, gathered for a bill which will be sponsored by the Pol Sci Club at the ICG meetings in Harrisburg next week. The uniqueness of the bill—to eradicate the poisonous weed *Halogeton glomeratus* (there, said it again!)—should prove conducive to considerable attention at the state meetings, and the committee members are prepared to defend the bill with facts gained through intensive study on the subject.



SOON all you've yearned for in life will come to you. You can start life together in a world apart. At the end of a winding lane, deep in peaceful hills a cottage is waiting just for you . . . your first home. Dream-perfect seclusion, a leisurely atmosphere (breakfast until 11:00) and the sparkling gaiety of a friendly group starting life's greatest hours together.

THOSE facing service separation may make every hour count: forget the worries of this topsy-turvy world, and realize the dignity and beauty of perfect married life.

OPEN ALL YEAR for newly married couples only. Mention dates and we'll send our helpful "Three Honeymoon Plans," and complete information.

THE FARM ON THE HILL  
Swiftwater, Pa. Box 3700

## LV Baseball Opens As Dutchmen Meet St. Joe's

Although the Pennsylvania weather has limited out-door practice to this week only, Lebanon Valley's baseballers will nevertheless take to the diamond against the tossers of St. Joseph's College this Saturday afternoon. The Hawks will help the Flying Dutchmen pry the lid off their 1951 horseshoe opener and Coach Ralph Mease has been viewing the workouts for the past week with a hope of deciding upon a starting nine.

The main problem of the club this year seems to lie in the hitting department; however, they all seem to be rather effective on the defensive. The mentor stated that if worse comes to worse the team's usually hard-hitting pitchers may help out in the outfield. On the other hand, Mease can count on the veterans returning to the club, such as Mark Heberling at first base, Neal Woll at second, Chuck Zimmerman at third, and Richie Furda in left field. Merl Wise will probably relieve the starting catching assignment while shortstop may be handled by Lou Sorrentino who has shown well in the practice sessions. Concerning center and right field, Mease can call upon Freddy Sample, Sherdel Snyder, and Bob Tarantolo. As for the hurling picture, Al Murawski and Bill Frazer look good, with Kenny Hoffer an extremely promising prospect.

There are other possibilities, of course, but due to the short sessions of practice, Coach Mease cannot readily tell what material he has. Probably the first contest will help him out. After meeting the St. Joe crew, the Valley will face Juniata here on Thursday. Last year the Blue and White played the Hawks of St. Joe in Philadelphia and with some fine hitting clubbed out a 13-6 triumph.

## ASTORIA RESTAURANT

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Donald O'Connor - Jimmy Durante

Joyce Holden

in

"The Milkman"

Sport Reel News Cartoon  
3 Shows Saturday 6, 8, 10 P. M.

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Alan Ladd

in

"Branded"

Chapter 2—Pirates of the High Seas

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

See the Marines of 1805 in Action

in

"Tripoli"

Starring

John Payne and Maureen O'Hara  
Color Cartoon Sport Reel

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## Ramblin' With Woods . . .

I am reporting this week from a sneak prevue of Wig and Buckle's productions, *The High-Brow Ladies* and *Physician in Spite of Himself*. L V is keeping up with Broadway this season because just last week a Moliere play opened on the Great White Way. There is a treat in store for all those who attend these comedies. Appearing on the boards will be a troupe of veteran players. In the role of Madelon, Darlene Moyer again proves that she is one of the top actresses in the organization. With an air of sophistication and charm of a lady of the courts, Miss Moyer carries her part like a professional. She is a freshman who hails from Reading and keeps the cast well entertained during rehearsals with her dance of the seven veils and her rendition of *Alexander's Rag Time Band*. In an interview backstage, she remarked, "These plays have real art and some very unusual wit."

Al Stella has the role of Mascarelle. He is well cast as the typical Bobby Clark type of character. Al, only a freshman who hails from Minersville, has already appeared in two major productions of the year, *Kind Lady* and *Our Town*. George DeLong, who needs no introduction to play-goers of this region, will have the lead in the three-act play, *A Physician in Spite of Himself* and has a minor role in the one act comedy, *Ruth Shaeffer*, who was the kind-hearted Mrs. Webb of *Our Town*, has a chance to prove her versatility in the role of Martine. Julia Thatcher, a junior, portrays Jacqueline. While Miss Thatcher does not have a major role, she adds a great deal of spark to the play through her skill in portraying a wife of a "bore, clod-hopper, stupid, fool, and a brute." George Curfman, because he was a victim of the mumps last December had to withdraw from the cast of *Our Town*. He will appear in both productions as father of very charming daughters. Others featured in the casts will be John Mohn, Bob Krieg, Tom Henry, Lenore Smith, May Eschenbach and Geraldine Nichols. Dr. Sloca has done a top job as a director. Good luck cast!

See top rate entertainment  
See Moliere's Comedies

## Here and there . . .

Plans are well underway for the Philo-Clio dinner dance which will be held on April 21 at the Allenberry. Speaking of song writing and I was, a senior has written one called the *Penn State Boogie*. I heard a recording of it the other day and it is very clever. Try-outs will be held in the near future for the play within the play in Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Members of Wig and Buckle will have a chance to work with professionals in the presentation. *Hamlet* will be presented by the Clare Tree Major Company on April 21, in Engle Hall. Record of the Week—Vaughn Monroe's recording of *Shall We Dance* from the Rogers and Hammerstein new musical *The King and I*. The education classes will present their first TV show on April 14. Handball is the pass word these days. Thought for the week—"It takes two to make a marriage—a single girl and an anxious mother."

## Tomorrow night is the night

## Personality of the Week

I have chosen George DeLong as the outstanding student of the week. George, an English major, is a senior and is one of the most active students in the field of dramatics on this campus. He started acting while in high school and has made quite a name for himself since his debut in the Wig and Buckle hit several years ago, *John Loves Mary*. He next appeared in the Homecoming Play, *Puppets*. After this George really went to the top in the *Hasty Heart* in the role of the Yank. This year he was cast as the lead in *Our Town* and will appear this week-end as the woodchopping doctor in the *Physician In spite of Himself*. George has been active as a member of the Day Student Congress and the Student Faculty. He is now president of Wig and Buckle and is the "voice of the campus" over WLBR. Last summer he married one of his classmates, the former Miss Jeanne Stine, now a senior in the Conserv. They reside at 126 Railroad Street, Annville.

## Conserv Notes . . .

by Dottie Cohle

The big talk is about the coming spring Music Festival, to be held on April 11, 12, and 13. The chorus is singing *The Messiah* by Handel. Wednesday and Thursday evenings...two performances to allow for comfortable seating capacity. George Ritner will be the tenor soloist. George appeared on Ted Mack's radio broadcast last week, and this past Tuesday sang on Mr. Mack's television talent show. Winners are determined by the number of votes cast by the listening audience. How about sending a post card today giving your vote to George?

Friday evening, April 13, is the date of the annual Glee Club and Band Concert here in Engle Hall. Several special numbers are slated on the program—Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* with Joyce Hammock at the piano; *Tap Roots* by the concert band with special chordal effects; and more. All seats are reserved for this concert, as well as the ones for the two evenings prior to this.

Prof Rutledge will play the "leading" part. He will conduct the Chorus for its two concerts, as well as the Glee Club and Band for theirs. Speaking of conducting, Prof Rutledge directed the Southern District Orchestra through its rehearsals and performances in the Annville High School auditorium this past week-end. And a wonderful job, too. Bill Lemon, '50, was host for the visiting directors and musicians. The Lebanon County Concert Band is slated to be heard in Palmyra this month. Raymond is conducting.

Dr. Claude R. Rosenberry was a guest on campus this morning. The superintendent of public school music in Pennsylvania, he was here to assist in a preliminary panel discussion led by a group of juniors and seniors from the Conserv. This was a preview of things to come when the In-and-Out Club of Harrisburg meets here in Annville at the Legion for a dinner and discussion on Monday, April 23. Lebanon Valley students will conduct a panel on several subjects of interest to music educators and students with Dr. Rosenberry as coordinator.

Pierce Getz earned the praises of all who heard his organ recital last Tuesday. His program included two works by Yon, *Passacaglia in C Minor* by Bach, *Noel Basque* by Benalt, and Karg Elert's *Reed-Grown Waters*. Next individual recital will present Dick Kline...voice, organ, and piano...on Tuesday, April 17...the first of its kind. May 1, a Tuesday, finds Lebanon Valley music lovers scheduled for a contemporary sonata recital...something different in the way of a recitals.

Several PMEA members planning to hit the road for the Music Educators National Conference in Atlantic City. Activities span five days April 27 through May 1.

Before they leave, however, they, as well as the other Valley students, will be afforded the opportunity to hear the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, when it presents a concert in the Hershey Sports Arena. Reservations may be made by signing the notice on the bulletin board in the Conserv. Thursday evening, April 26, is the date.



# National Classic Theater Presents Shakespeare's *HAMLET* Next Week

Wig and Buckle Members To  
Act In The Play Within a Play

## Pol Sci Club Delegates Represent LVC at ICG

Twenty-four delegates from the Political Science Club, and faculty advisors, represented Lebanon Valley at the 1951 Convention of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, held in Harrisburg last week.

LVC won distinct recognition by having their sponsored bill passed by the Model Congress, who passed only a few of the bills from the tremendous number submitted. This is a tribute to the Pol Sci Club and to the College and advisors. 528 delegates representing 43 colleges and universities attended the convention.

In the opening sessions, held Friday morning in the Forum of the State Education Building, Kenneth Birkhead, Research Director of the Democratic National Committee, and Mr. David Walker, Secretary of Labor and Industry in Pennsylvania, addressed the convention. Governor Fine, scheduled to give the opening address, was unable to attend because of the illness of Mrs. Fine. Democratic Congressman Richard Bolling of Missouri and Republican Senator Wallace Bennett of Utah were also scheduled to speak, but were detained by urgent congressional business in Washington.

Jay Flocken, Student Chairman of the delegation, also had the difficult task of serving as temporary Sergeant-at-Arms for the convention. As Sergeant-at-Arms Jay received the thanks of the convention, and as Student Chairman, the appreciation of the LVC delegates for many jobs well done.

The following are the students from Lebanon Valley who attended the Conference and the committees on which they served: Ronald Wolf and Bob Glock, Agriculture; Ruth Ann Brown and Sam Yeagley, Health and Welfare; Dottie Dando and Evelyn Toser, Education; Dick Rotunda and Joe Shemeta, Commerce; Roland Garvin and James Quick, Foreign Affairs; Joyce Shettel and Lucie Portier, Governmental Organization and Civil Service; Carl Gerberich and Virginia Wagner, Judiciary; Earl Redding and Adele Begg, Natural Resources; Joan Klingler and Jim Pacy, Labor; Mark Raessler and George DeLong, Military Affairs; Gerald Miller,

(Turn to POL SCI, page 3)

The National Classic Theater, under the joint sponsorship of the Wig and Buckle Club and the Student Christian Association, comes to the Lebanon Valley campus to present its production of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, Friday night, April 27, at eight-fifteen in Engle Hall.

Members of our own Wig and Buckle Club will act in the play within a play along with members of the National Classic Theater. The cast for this part of the production is as follows: First Player, George DeLong; Player King, Armen Banklian; Player Queen, Darlene Moyer, and Lucianus, Glenn Woods. This is the group, the strolling group of players, who present the play within a play to the court, (Act 3, Scene 2, of *Hamlet*.)

The National Classic Theater, a celebrated Shakespeare acting company, is presented and directed by Clare Tree Major, a recognized authority on William Shakespeare. She is also a pioneer in the field of the Children's Theater.

In the forthcoming production soon to be presented on this campus, *Hamlet* is played by the noted young Shakespearean star, James Hilburn, who has previously been seen in the National Classic productions in the role of Mercutio, Petruchio, Macbeth, and Bassanio. Robin Short plays Horatio in this production. Mr. Short has appeared in many Shakespearean productions. He has an enviable record of motion picture appearances with such stars as Vincent Price and Robert Taylor. A play of his own, *The Last Dance*, was given a Broadway run, starring Jessie Royce Landis. Katharine Calee, who plays Gertrude, Queen of Denmark, is famed for her playing of the role of Virginia Dare in Greene's *Lost Colony*, *The Blessed Virgin* in the Passion Play, as well as many other Shakespearean roles with Leslie Howard, Philip Merrivale, and other noted companies.

Other Shakespearean plays given by the National Classic Theater have included *Romeo and Juliet*, *Twelfth Night* and *The Taming of the Shrew*.

The cast of characters for the production is as follows: Marcellus, Kent George; Horatio, Robin Short; Ghost, Andrew J. Fenady; *Hamlet*, James Hilburn; King Claudius, Andrew J. Fenady; Queen Gertrude, Katherine Calee; Laertes, Rex Faubion; Polonius, Marriott Wilson; Ophelia, Kok Monahan; Guil-

(Turn to HAMLET, page 3)

# La Vie Collegienne

27th Year — No. 12

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, April 19, 1951

## Selective Service Test Will Determine Basis For College Student Deferments

A tentative plan for the draft deferment of college students has been announced by the Director of Selective Service, Major General Lewis B. Hershey. Through the use of the Selective Service College Qualification Test it will be determined whether or not a registrant may be considered for deferment from military service as a student.

### Who Will Be Deferred

Students in a professional school of medicine, dentistry, veterinary, medicine, osteopathy, or optometry for whom the school in which they are enrolled certifies that they are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction leading to their graduation.

Full-time graduate students seeking a graduate degree for whom the school attended certifies that they are currently meeting degree requirements and are expected to attain their degree.

Students accepted for admission to a graduate or professional school who, in their last full-time undergraduate year at a college, or similar institution of learning, had a scholastic standing in the UPPER HALF of the male members of that class OR attained a score at or above the finally determined cutting score on the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Students pursuing a course of instruction that requires five or six years of full-time undergraduate work to qualify for the first academic degree, and who have successfully completed the fourth and fifth year with a scholastic standing in the UPPER

THREE-FOURTHS of the male members of the last class attended, OR have attained a score at or above the finally determined cutting score on the test AND have been accepted for admission to the following year.

Students who have successfully completed the third year at a college, university, or similar institution of higher learning, who stand in the UPPER THREE-FOURTHS of the male members of the last class attended OR have attained a score at or above the finally determined cutting score on the test AND have been accepted for admission to the following year.

Students who have successfully completed the second year at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, who stand in the UPPER TWO-THIRDS of the male members of the last class attended OR have attained a score at or above the finally determined cutting score on the test AND have been accepted for admission to the following year.

Students who have successfully completed the first year in a college, university, or similar institution of learning, who stand in the UPPER HALF of the last class attended OR have attained a score at or above the finally determined score on the test AND have been accepted for admission to the following year.

### Who Is Eligible

Any college student who is a registrant under the Selective Service Act and has not reached his 26th birthday is eligible to take the test. The applicant should go to ANY Selec-

tive Service Local Board for a bulletin of information and an application. Instructions should be followed carefully and completely, and the application should then be filled out and mailed. Any local board may be contacted for additional information. The bulletin of information and application blanks are now available at local draft boards, the closest one being at 847 Cumberland Street, in Lebanon.

### When and Where

The test will be given on May 26, June 6 and June 30 at testing centers throughout the United States. The test will be given here at Lebanon Valley. The application blank is in the form of a double postcard and the applicant is to fill in the required information which requests the name of the desired place of taking the test and the date requested. The Educational Testing Service, which will administer the test, will inform the applicant by return mail telling him where and when to report for the test. There is no expense for taking the test.

### Why Take the Test

A student has nothing to lose and everything to gain by taking the test. If he is below the required standing in class or thinks that he may fall below it at some future time, the test is his only sure way of securing deferment. If he is above the required standing in class and happens to fall below the cutting score on the test he will be deferred anyway. Remember that the requirement is EITHER the required standing in class OR the required score on the test, not both.

La Vie "On The Air"  
WLBR  
Saturday, 11:30 A. M.

## History Department To Sponsor LIFE Exhibition On Campus

Beginning April 30 and continuing through May 4, The history department of Lebanon Valley College has arranged to show *The American Revolution*, an exhibition prepared by the editors of *Life*. The exhibition will be held in Delphian Hall in South Hall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the above dates.

This *Life* exhibition offers a full account of the situations and events which marked the most vital years in our national history, and attempts to show their interrelation with the changing scene in 18th Century Europe.

Americans do not always remember that the American Revolution, like Gaul, had three parts. The first, of course, was the war of the colonies for independence from Britain. The second was the larger war for world supremacy fought by Britain and France, of which the colonies' struggle became a part. The third part was a social revolution resulting in the repudiation of all class differences and the creation of a democratic republic. The exhibition endeavors to make these separate aspects of the American Revolution easily understandable and dramatically effective as they combine to tell the whole story.

Literally hundreds of pictures, assembled by researchers for the special article in *Life*, July 3, 1950, have been carefully studied and sifted for the exhibition. The twenty-four panels contain reproductions of paintings, portraits, cartoons, handbills and other facsimiles, engravings, and a map. Most of the illustrations are contemporary, and the few that are not, have been selected with an informed and scrupulous care for historical accuracy. Eight reproductions are in color.

The story is revealed chronologically, beginning with the causes of the colonies' revolt and ending with Washington's inauguration. All of the major incidents are covered, including the opposition to the Stamp Act, the Boston Tea Party, Patrick Henry's oration, Paul Revere and the battle of Lexington and Concord, the capture of Ticonderoga, the failure to capture Quebec, Thomas Paine's *Common Sense*, the Declaration of Independence, Washington's retreat from New York, his re-crossing of the Delaware, the winter at Valley Forge, France's entry into the war, Benedict Arnold's treason, the surrender at Yorktown, Washington's resignation as Commander-in-Chief, and his subsequent inauguration as President.

## Campus Briefs

### Elections Are Keynote of Campus Agenda As Organizations Prepare For Next Year

#### BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club, a new but successful organization on campus this year, elected its officers for next year at a special meeting held April 13, before the club went on its field trip to Winthrop-Stearns in Myerstown. President for next year is Bill Craighead, junior biology major. The other officers are as follows: Mike Szollose, vice president; Betty Bailey, secretary; and Gloria Gulliver, treasurer.

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#### CLIO

Clio officers elected for the coming year include Jane Lutz, president; Julia Thatcher, vice president; Lois Adams, secretary; Geraldine Nichols, treasurer; Joan Ringle, corresponding secretary; and Jo Spangler, LA VIE reporter. Dues must be paid by the dinner dance on April 21 and a list of those who still owe their dues can be found on the bulletin board.

#### DELPHIAN

Delphian officers for the coming year will be Liz Beittel, president; Dottie Witmer, vice president; Grace Mohn, recording secretary; Barbara Ranck, corresponding secretary; and Wilma Stambach, treasurer.

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#### FTA

Officers elected for the 1951-52 term of the George D. Gossard chapter of the FTA are as follows: pres., Fred Sample; vice pres., Ed Tesnar; corresponding secretary, Lois Adams; recording secretary, Ruth Schaffer; treasurer, Nancy Myers; and Ruth Stambach and Dotty Bontreger, members at large. The club is planning a banquet to be held at the Annville American Legion on May 1. The program will feature the formal presentation of the charter and the passing of the key from this year's officers to the newly elected officers. Bill Shoppe will serve as entertainment chair-

man and Nancy Myers will act as social chairman.

#### GREEN BLOTTER

At recent meetings of the Green Blotter Club four new members have been admitted to the group. They are Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Barbara Grosky, Carl Daugherty, and Lucie Portier. These four were added to the list of club members after the old club members had read and passed on the manuscripts handed in by each applicant.

The Green Blotter Club meets once a month at the home of its advisor, Dr. Struble. The final meeting of the year will be on May 9.

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#### JUNIOR CLASS

At a special meeting held after chapel service on Tuesday, April 17, the members of the junior class elected their officers for the next year, 1951-52. Ed Tesnar, capable president of the class of (Turn to ELECTIONS, page 3)



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

27th Year — No. 12

Thursday, April 19, 1951

EDITOR ..... Betty Bakley  
Associate Editor in charge of Sports ..... Jim Pacy  
Conservatory Editors ..... Dottie Cohle, Mardia Melroy  
Exchange Editor ..... Lucie Portier  
News Editors ..... Helen Petters, Barbara Ranck  
Columnist ..... Glenn Woods  
Special Features ..... Joe Parker  
Business Manager ..... Hilten Bennett  
Circulation Manager ..... Allison Stella  
Photographers ..... Ed Tesnar, Martin Trostle

## Veni, Vidi, Vici . . .

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday saw Lebanon Valley's ablest in the political field represent this college at the Fifteenth Annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government in Harrisburg. Once again, as has been the Lebanon Valley custom in the past, the college was well represented by this group of Political Science Club members. The college can most certainly be proud of this politically minded contingent which upheld the honor of Lebanon Valley at this interesting convention. Under the competent leadership of Jay Flocken the local delegation had the honor of being the first group to register its full delegation of twenty-four members.

Through shrewd "politicking" on the part of Mr. Flocken and our fellow politicians from Franklin & Marshall and Dickinson, Lebanon Valley's bill on Halogeton Glomeratus, a story of which appears elsewhere in this issue, was passed and was one of the few to do so. This was a fine achievement considering the great number of bills presented and credit must be given to Ronnie Wolf and Bob Glock for their excellent presentation of this bill which amazed the convention because of its uniqueness.

Lebanon Valley backed Mr. Joseph Sleeth of Dickinson as speaker and once again our politicians scored a triumph as Mr. Sleeth received more votes than four other very able candidates and won the speakership. Miss Jean Guckavan of College Misericordia was also backed by the Lebanon Valley delegation for clerk and she was also elected. Therefore, as can readily be seen, the delegation represented the school very well and the experience gained from the weekend can be summed up as "priceless."

A great spirit of friendliness and companionship prevailed at this collegiate affair and a great debt is owed to the club's advisor Mr. Marvin Wolfgang and its ex-advisor Professor Maud P. Laughlin for doing so much in this great cause. In summation it can be said by our highly competent delegation, "we came, we saw, we conquered." To our students who attended we are sure that the college joins with the editors of La Vie in saying to this delegation, "We are proud of you, you have done your college another great service in the ICG." Lebanon Valley has always been a major cog in the ICG wheel and will continue to be so under such capable leaders and fine representatives.

### S.O.S.

As you know, Charlie Spivak is appearing on the LV campus for the Junior Prom. To accomplish this, the junior class needs to have a certified check for the balance of payment due on the night of the dance. We are depending on the advance sale of tickets to make up the difference. You can help us in three ways: (1) Plan to attend the Junior Prom. (2) Bring your friends, (3) Get your tickets in advance. See any junior class member or myself for tickets. I have about 600 of them and there is one reserved for you. Thanks for your cooperation.

ED TESNAR.

## Conserv Notes

by Dottie Cohle

The Lebanon Valley special, George Ritner, has triumphed for the second time. He made his third appearance on Ted Mack's TV show last Tuesday. . . . If your votes make him the winner of that program, George will be eligible for a scholarship for which other three-time winners will compete. . . . How about it? There are plenty of post-cards on campus. . . . Help yourself!

The music festival was certainly a great success. . . . a full house for each performance. . . . another glowing Ritner performance. . . . a word of recognition for Chester Richwine and Bill Cagnoli for the wonderful job they did throughout the band concert. . . . words of praise for the percussion section. . . . and, of course, chalk up another success for Prof Rutledge.

How about that excellent recital given last Tuesday by Dick Kline, in organ and piano! More interesting on schedule for the near future. . . . April 29 there will be a public recital; May 1, a contemporary sonata recital; a few days later there will be another recital including among the several artists a Harrisburg violinist.

The Glee Club and the Band will continue their series of concerts on Sunday, April 22, when they will appear at the Forum in the State Education Building in Harrisburg. . . . following this will be their concert in Myerstown.

Other concerts of interest to Valleyites are the ones by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Hershey on April 26, and the Harrisburg Choral Society concert in Harrisburg on May 2.

Lebanon Valley will be hosts to the Harrisburg In-and-About Club when they will meet in Annville on April 23. The banquet will be held at the American Legion, and the program afterwards includes a panel discussion by a number of the Conserv seniors and juniors. . . . all members are welcome. . . . reservations may still be made for the banquet.

Don't forget to vote for George.

## The LAMPost

"A penny for your thoughts!" is the cry of the "One-Cent'ers" and all students of the campus of the State Teachers College at Indiana, Pennsylvania. A "Mile of Pennies" contest, climaxed by a dance, was sponsored by the student council in an effort to raise funds for new band uniforms. Admission charge for the dance is one penny per inch of head. The goal set is 5,280 pennies.

—Indiana Penn.

SPECIAL NOTICE: HOW TO GRADUATE AND STILL BE HAPPY!

1. Get a degree.
2. Don't fret about studies.
3. Go to class.
4. Get lots of fresh air and sunshine.
5. Look for a job or a wife (or a husband if you're the other variety).
6. Don't tie yourself down.
7. Don't break any college rules.
8. Act like a college student — it's your last chance.
9. Pay all debts off, leave no broken friendships.
10. Act natural.

If you follow numbers, two, four, six, eight and ten, you will be happy and healthy. If you stick to one, three, five, seven and nine, you will be graduated, period. The smart thing to do then is compromise.

—Michigan State News.

The Susquehanna University Chemistry Department Analyzes a Woman!

Subject—Women.

Symbol—WOW.

Physical Properties:

1. Boils at nothing.
2. Freezes anytime.
3. Melts when treated properly.
4. Very bitter if not used well.

Accepted weight—116 lbs.

Occurrence—Wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties:

1. Possesses great affection for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones.
2. Violent reaction if left alone.
3. Able to absorb great quantities of food.

4. Turns green if placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses:

1. Highly ornamental.
2. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits.
3. Useful as an equalizer in distribution of wealth.
4. Probably the most effective income reducing agent known to man.

CAUTION—Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Note — Further experimentation will prove highly instructive.

"It is better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

—The Susquehanna.

## HERE and THERE . . .

by JOE PARKER

National Symptoms On Sick Parade

The Scotchman—"Ah'm no varra weel the s'mornin'."

The Englishman—"Doctor, I really do not feel well at all."

The American—"I don't know what's wrong, Doc, I can't eat."

Did you hear about the girl who went to a dance with only the necessities bare?

1st Student—(Upon finding an answer to a calculus problem)—Eureka!

2nd Student—You don't smell so good yourself.

Two American tourists were walking in England when one remarked: "It's hot as hell here." The only thing a passing English boy remarked was: "You Americans have been everywhere."

1st Moron—"How did you like Venice?"

2nd Moron—"Oh, I only stayed for a day; the place was flooded."

## Ramblin' With Woods . . .

Jack and Jill went up a hill  
Upon a moonlight ride.  
When Jack came back,  
His eye was black.  
His pal, you see, had lied.

Moliere a la Bennett

I have called in a member of my staff to review the recent Wig and Buckle productions. "Mid the sound and fury of a public address system blaring from the windows of Washington Hall, the final productions for the current season by the Wig and Buckle Club made their way to our campus. Of the two Moliere plays, **The Physician in Spite of Himself** proved to be a far better work than **The High Brow Ladies**. Perhaps Louis XIV rolled in the aisles laughing at these satires on society, but their success with a modern audience is certainly limited and rather disappointing to say the least. The acting turned out to be much more convincing than the plays themselves, further pointing up the fact that the plays were a rather poor choice. The actors turned in a competent performance for the most part. The Friday night performance was a bit ragged in spots with frequent muffing of lines and the prompting was entirely too fast and clearly audible from the back of the balcony. Particularly good were George DeLong, Darlene Moyer, George Curfman, Ruth Shaeffer and Julia Thatcher. There were some extremely amusing spots with Allison Stella's recitations, dancing, and singing affording a prime example, while the disrobing of both Stella and Glenn Woods also proved entertaining. The costumes were well designed and credit should be given for a splendidly executed set. The music between the acts added to the atmosphere although a certain Haydn trio became a bit tiring after being played for the third consecutive time."

Definition: Hall Proctor—Someone who knows the score and keeps you from doing the same.

Personality of the Week

"Exemplifies the term student..." describes my personality this week. I have chosen Jay Flocken, a member of the senior class, who is majoring in political science. Jay is one of the most popular and one of the most active members of his class. This year he was appointed chairman of LV delegates to the recent ICG convention. In this position he was responsible for organizing the Pol Sci Club into committees drafting bills, supervising drafting, giving training in parliamentary procedure, assisting people on committees at the convention, helping to register members at convention, seeing that members were going to the right place at the right time, making "deals" affecting the fate of bills, getting support for bills and attending caucus meetings. When Jay arrived at the convention, he was appointed sergeant-at-arms. In this capacity he had charge of the seating chart for the delegates. He remarked, "This was the most successful convention for LV. Our weed control bill was approved by the entire meeting of 520 members exactly as written. Three sections of a second bill went into a bill on health and welfare. I think it was successful because it was well constructed on non-controversial issues and arrangements were well carried out. It was a good experience for all those there because of the lesson in the purpose of government."

Jay has been very active in student government on campus. He was a member of Day Student Congress for two years and was elected its president this year. "Over last week-end I talked to Ken Kurtz of NSA and several members of Muhlenberg student body and discussed student government. They understood our position and the difficulty in getting the faculty and student sentiment to occur at same time"

He is vice president of the senior class and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu of which he was vice president last year. This year he is Head Scop of Green Blotter, a member of LA VIE staff, and a member of Pol Sci Club. Last year Jay held the position of editor-in-chief of the **Quittie** which proved to be a grade A publication.

He hopes to attend George Washington University next year and is now employed at Hub Clothiers in Lebanon. Jay and his wife Polly with their son Jed reside at 502 North 7th Street, Lebanon.

Definition: Late permission—Crutch used by fast coeds who go out with slow guys.

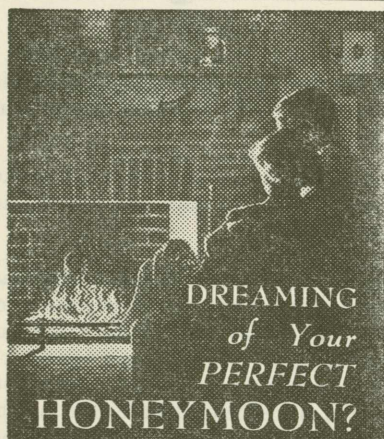
Movie of the week

**The Mating Season** starring Gene Tierney and John Lund is one of the best comedies of the current season. The plot enters around an understanding woman, ex-owner of a hamburger stand, who saves her son's marriage to a society belle when she is mistakenly engaged by her daughter-in-law as a cook and is able to rout the girl's snobbish mother. Thelma Ritter, who had a bit part in **All About Eve** as Bette Davis' maid, now is a star in this crisp, delightful comedy of errors. I think you'll agree that Thelma Ritter is the grandest thing that has happened to movies in a long time. Gene Tierney and Lund definitely take the back seat in this film. While Miss Tierney supplies the love element and serves as a model for some of her husband's best creations, she doesn't come near Miss Ritter's human portrayal. Miriam Hopkins plays the snobbish mother of Miss Tierney. Don't miss this one.

Definition: telephone—One of those things which when you pick up and say, "9599," something on the other end says, "Sorry, the lion is busy."

Campus Stuff

This is the week of the "Dear John" letters...did you get your ticket for **Hamlet** yet? ...Echoes from ICG—Wolf stayed away from the revolving doors. Patterson and Heffley set a record on committee job on the Veteran bill. The house detective played his supporting role... Dance to the music of the sweetest trumpet in the world at the Junior Prom... Things were so hot in South Hall over the week-end that the fire department was called... Don't forget your cards for Ritner... Congrats to Stambach on his recent election to SCA... The mystery of the missing chairs was finally solved... Record of the week—Les Paul's recording of **How High the Moon**... Thought for the week— to all those who are flunking every test: console your parents with the fact that they won't have to buy you new books.



FIND THE HAPPINESS you yearn for at America's unique haven for newly married couples. It's a world apart . . . perfect seclusion in a dream cottage just for you, deep in peaceful hills.

LEISURELY LIFE without a care (breakfast until 11:00). Dream by the fire, or play outdoors . . . happy every moment.

OPEN ALL YEAR for newly married couples only. Mention dates, and we'll send our helpful "Three Honeymoon Plans," and complete information.

THE FARM ON THE HILL  
Swiftwater, Pa. Box 3700

There is an old English proverb that goes, "He who laughs last didn't get the joke in the first place."



## Spivak Features Bill Black As Soloist

Charlie Spivak, who lives up to his billing as "The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World" will bring his top flight orchestra to the Lebanon Valley Campus when he plays for the Junior Promenade, annual dance presented by the Junior Class, on May 5th.

Charlie Spivak will climax the May Day Pageant also held on May 5 when he brings that "sweet trumpet" to the Junior Promenade held in the Lebanon Valley College new gymnasium from eight to twelve o'clock that evening.

Bill Black, featured soloist with Charlie Spivak's orchestra, will also appear on the Valley Campus to sing with the orchestra at the Junior Promenade. Possessing an exceptional voice and a sparkling personality, Bill Black has become one of the finest singing stars in the country today.

He has been working toward establishing himself as a big time vocalist ever since the time as a six year old, he won a singing contest and learned to face an audience with confidence. This event took place in a small town across the river from St. Louis called Granite City, Illinois.

Years later Bill won a more important talent contest sponsored by Monica Lewis. Competing against a field of 200 other young aspirants, Bill romped home the winner. George Simon, one of *Metronome's* editors, was highly impressed by Bill's voice and gave him an enthusiastic write-up in that magazine. As a result, Bill secured one of his earliest long time engagements with those famous zanies of firecracker buffoonery, Olsen and Johnson. This brought him to St. Louis, close to home, where he sang in a series of operetta presentations of the famous Municipal Opera Company. Evenings he sang at the swank Chase Hotel and, in addition, sang on a summertime sustaining radio show over station KXOX. At this time Bill had not yet turned twenty.

Arriving in New York some time ago, Bill looked up his old friend, George Simon, who arranged to have his young protegee meet Gene Krupa. Result: Gene engaged Bill as soloist after a single audition.

He remained with the ace drummer man for a year, then took a leave of absence for personal reasons and returned with the Spivak organization.

## Halogeton Glomeratus Bill Becomes Law

Lebanon Valley won outstanding recognition at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, which held its 1951 convention in Harrisburg last week, when an act providing for the control and eradication of the poisonous weed known as **Halogeton Glomeratus** on the lands in the several states and territories was passed by the Model National Congress.

The passage of this bill, sponsored by the Political Science Club of LVC, represents a paramount achievement at sessions where forty-three colleges and universities of Pennsylvania were competing to have their sponsored bills accepted and passed by the Congress.

Lebanon Valley's bill was one of only thirty-two bills passed from over four hundred submitted, indicating the accomplishment which upholds LV's traditional reputation and success at ICG.

It is also a tribute to the Pol Sci Club delegation that three entire sections of a bill sponsored by LVC were incorporated in a bill from the Health and Welfare Committee. This bill was also passed by the entire Congress.

## Paul Stambach Will Head SCA Next Year

Paul Stambach will head the SCA next year as the newly elected president of the cabinet. The other chief officers elected by the student body at chapel Tuesday, April 10, are Phyllis Barnhart, women's vice president; George Curfman, men's vice president; Barbara Ranck, secretary, and Glenn Dietrich, treasurer. These people plus the committee chairmen they select and the cabinet retiring this year will attend the annual spring retreat somewhere in the recesses of the county Saturday, May 12.

A feature will be added this year when International Weekend is held on campus May 27 and 28. Thirteen students from ten different countries will arrive Saturday afternoon, meet the cabinet, and have a tour of our campus. A panel discussion by the students at 6:30 will be followed by folk dancing in the gym led by each foreign student in turn, in his own native dance. At 10:30 regular dancing will take place. These same foreign student-guests will teach Sunday School classes in the college church. A short farewell will see our guests off on Sunday afternoon.

The SCA, in cooperation with the Wig and Buckle Club, is helping to present *Hamlet* by the Clare Tree Major players on campus Friday evening, April 27. Tickets may be secured from any cabinet member. Plans are also under way for the operation of the refreshment stand at the Annual May Day festival.

## Along Faculty Row

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, acting-president of Lebanon Valley College, addressed the luncheon meeting of the Lebanon YMCA County Student Government Program, which was held at the Lebanon YMCA, Wednesday, April 18. The theme of the program was, "Youth Are the Hope of the World."

Three members of the faculty and administration of Lebanon Valley College are attending educational conferences this week. Rev. David W. Gockley, Director of Religious and Social Activities, is representing the college at the 4th Annual Conference of the National Association of College and University Chaplains at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. Alvin H. M. Stonecipher, Dean of the college, and Gilbert D. McKlveen, Professor of Education, are attending the conference on "Effective Utilization of Audio-Visual Materials in College Teaching," now being held at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

## LV Delegates Attend Science Conference

On April 6 and 7, Lebanon Valley College was represented by Robert K. Miller and Harry W. Wolfe at the fifth annual Eastern College Science Conference held at Yale University. More than 90 colleges participated in this convention to advance the original purpose of the conference which was to stimulate undergraduate interest in the natural sciences and their relation to other fields.

This two day exchange of ideas consisted of lectures, seminars, field trips, and presentation of student papers. One of the papers entitled "A Tentative Mechanism for the Reduction of Aliphatic Aromatic Ketones," by Harry W. Wolfe, was a review of the original research carried out under the direction of Dr. H. A. Neidig.

The Editors of LA VIE join with the college in extending deepest sympathy to Michael Palazzo of Philadelphia on the recent loss of his father.

## ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

'52 for two years, will hand the gavel over to the new president, Sherdell Snyder, who will pilot the class in its final year. Other officers elected were as follows: vice president, Bill Craighead; treasurer, Leonard Casper; and secretary, Betty Bakley.

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## SOPHOMORE CLASS

On Tuesday, April 17, the sophomore class elected their next year's officers. They elected the following people to lead them through another year of sound administration: William Shoppell, president; John Walter, vice president; Ruth Evans, secretary; and David Neiswender, treasurer.

Last week, the sophomore class donated fifteen dollars toward a permanent bandstand in our new physical education building.

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## WAA

Elections have been completed with the following results. President, Libby Roper; vice president, Elaine Barron; secretary, Dottie Witmer; and treasurer, Ruth Stambach. Plans are well under way for the annual WAA banquet which will be held on May 7. An installation of officers will take place at the time of the banquet.

North Hall topped the intramural girls' basketball league last week by remaining undefeated in a six-game contest. Girls on the winning team were Dorie Zarker, Dottie Witmer, Jane Lutz, Lois Adams, Mary Ellen Keeler, Alicia Whiteman, Fayle Hall, Ruth Shumate, Gloria Gulliver, Elaine Barron, Francene Swope, Eppie Gehman, Jo Fox, Nancy Eckenroth, and Peg Bower.

## POL SCI

(Continued from Page 1)

Taxation and Finance; John Patterson and Herb Heffley, Veterans' Affairs.

Marvin Wolfgang and Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin accompanied the LVC Delegation.

## HAMLET

(Continued from page 1)

denstern, Rex Faubion; Rosencrantz, George Emch; Grave Digger, Richard Gray; and Osric, Matthew Foster.

## Conserve Calendar

April 22—Glee Club and Band Concert at the Forum in Harrisburg.

April 23—In-and-About Club, Harrisburg Music Club, Annville Legion.

April 25—Glee Club and Band Concert at Myerstown.

May 1—Informal Program of Music by Contemporary Composers.

Participants:

Wilbur Hartman, violin  
Chester Richwine, trumpet  
James Fisher, flute  
Richard Stewart, clarinet  
Alden Biely, Nancy Eckenroth, piano  
Shirley Stagg, William Fairlamb, Piano

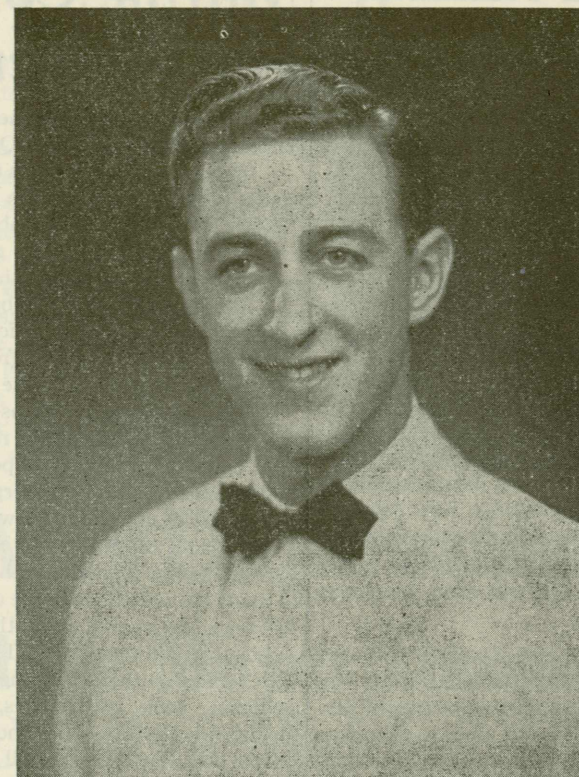
May 3—Public Recital

May 8—Recital  
Jean Frantz, piano  
Chester Richwine, cornet  
Joyce Carpenter, soprano

May 15—Recital  
George Ritner, tenor

May 17—Recital  
James Fisher, flute  
Assisted by:  
Robert Clay, cello  
Mardia Melroy, piano

## NOTEworthy



GEORGE RITNER

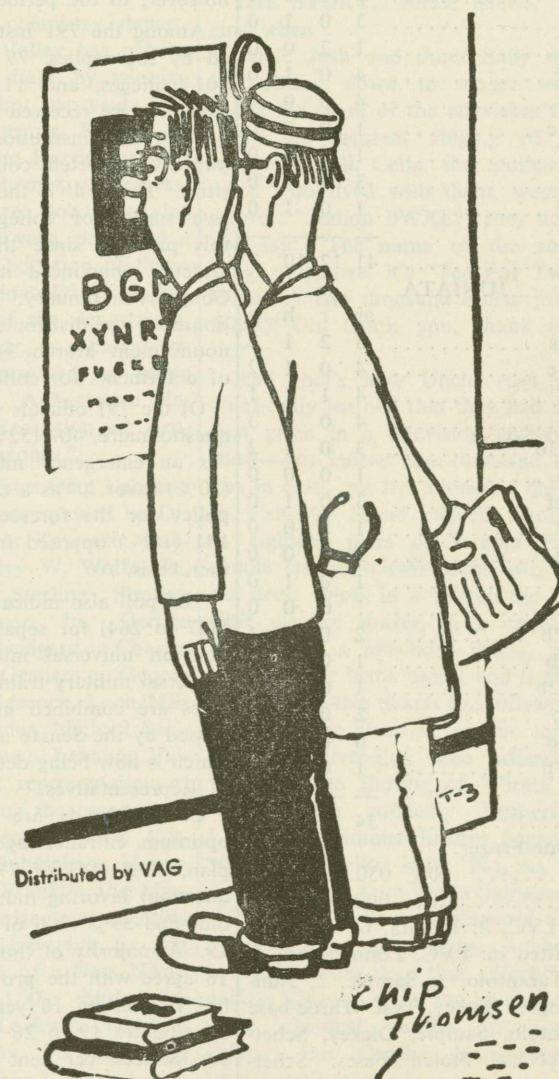
The young man with THE VOICE who has brought recognition to himself and Lebanon Valley in recent weeks with his successful appearances on Ted Mack's TV talent show is our own George Ritner, senior in the Conservatory of Music. This guy with the golden vocal chords isn't just "good" because he can sing (though it's no minor consideration) but also because he has a charming and friendly personality and excellent stage presence. George has shown what can be done to get ahead in the professional music world with perseverance and an unwavering purpose.

A resident of West Lawn, Pennsylvania, George spent several years in the Marine Corps serving in the Pacific theatre during the war and entered Lebanon Valley in 1947. Since then he has increasingly become a concert favorite, appearing as recitalist and soloist in numerous cities in Pennsylvania and with our Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra. Last week he performed magnificently as soloist in the Music Festival presentation of *The Messiah*.

Prof. Alexander Crawford, with whom George has studied voice during his college years, deserves some acclaim also. He immediately recognized in his pupil, who had seven years as a baritone, the true quality of a tenor. Perhaps part of the formula for George's success can be revealed in the words of Prof., "He's worked—hard."

This past Tuesday George sang for the third time on Ted Mack's Show and by all indications, he will win again and be able to vie for the grand scholarship prize. If the towns all around are having that post card epidemic that has hit Annville, he just can't lose.

To you, George, from all of your fellow Valley-ites, "Good Luck and Keep Singing!"



"By George, you're right, Mr. Wonka, that is an E"



## Dutchmen Tomahawk Juniata Indians 12-3

Lebanon Valley's baseballers did more than stretch during the seventh inning at Huntingdon on Monday as they belted the ball for seven runs which, when totalled with the rest of the day's work, brought the Flying Dutchmen a 12-3 win over Juniata. The game marked the second played by the men of Coach Ralph Mease this season. In their opener on April 7, St. Joseph's took the measure of the Blue and White in a close 4-3 fray. Following this, two games were rained out as Juniata was to be met at home and Susquehanna at Selinsgrove on Thursday and Saturday respectively. The former was made up with the Monday affair and the battle with the Crusaders has been postponed until April 23.

Al Murawski was credited with the initial triumph and the Valley's big boy got off to a flying start as he hurled seven innings and in that time sent no less than 14 Juniata down swinging. Kenney Hoffer, the diminutive chucker who relieved so ably for the also competent Bill Frazer in the St. Joseph's game, came on and finished up the joy allowing the Indians only one hit in his two inning chore.

Juniata picked up a 3-0 lead by the end of the third inning and held that until the top of the fifth when the Dutchmen knotted the count. Then came a ball blasting barrage which scalped the Redskins and definitely turned the tide for the Valley. Chuck Zimmerman and Lou Sorrentino led the ten hit attack with a doublet of bingles while Fred Sample and Bob Tarantolo added to the Juniata misery by slugging out a triple apiece.

LVC		ab	r	h	a
Sor'tino, ss	4	2	2	1	
Hav-s'k, ss	2	0	0	1	
Woll, 2b	3	2	1	1	
Buff'er, 3b	1	0	0	1	
Zim'an, 3b	4	1	2	1	
Gluntz, 2b	1	0	0	0	
Heb'ng, 1b	5	1	1	0	
**Jones	0	0	0	0	
Mur'ski, p	3	1	0	1	
Hoffer, p	0	1	0	1	
Frazer, rf	3	0	1	0	
Starr, rf	1	2	0	0	
Ta'n'lo, cf	4	0	1	0	
Wise, c	4	0	0	0	
Gorgone, c	1	0	0	0	
Ferron, cf	1	0	0	0	
Furda, lf	3	2	1	0	
Sample, lf	1	0	1	0	
Totals	41	12	10	7	

JUNIATA		ab	r	h	a
Schet'r'f, ss	3	2	1	2	
Kens'ger, c	4	0	1	2	
Dickey, lf	4	1	1	1	
Tesi, 1b	4	0	0	0	
Zim'm'n, 3b	3	0	1	2	
Simon, 3b	1	0	0	0	
McNeal, cf	3	0	1	0	
Mervis, cf	1	0	0	0	
Hulgus, rf	2	0	0	0	
Martin, rf	1	0	1	0	
Chad'dy, rf	1	0	0	0	
Hackett, 2b	2	0	0	1	
Zim'r'n, 2b	1	0	0	0	
Leonard, 2b	1	0	0	0	
Detrick, p	2	0	0	2	
LeFevre, p	0	0	0	0	
Feldk'c'r, p	1	0	0	0	
Totals	34	3	6	10	

\*\*—Ran for Frazer.  
LVC ..... 000 030 702—12  
Juniata ..... 201 000 000—3  
Errors: LVC, 2; Juniata, 6.  
Runs batted in: LVC, Zimmerman, 4; Starr, 1; Tarantolo, 3; Sample, 2; Juniata: Kensinger, Dickey, Tesi. Three-base hits: Tarantolo, Sample, Dickey, Schetrompf, McNeal. Stolen bases: Schetrompf, Mervis. Left on bases: Juniata, 4; LVC, 4. Bases on balls: Murawski, 1; Deitrick, 6; LeFevre, 1; Feldkircher, 5.

## Marine Corps Releases Plans For Women's Officer Training

The United States Marine Corps has announced plans for its 1951 Women Officers Training Class, to be held at Quantico, Virginia, this summer.

This program, now in its third year of operation, and the first of its kind for any of the armed services, is the only source of women officers for the Marine Corps. "WOTC", as it is officially abbreviated, offers two summers of interesting, educational training to qualified college girls, leading upon graduation, to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, or the Marine Corps Reserve.

Marine authorities attribute the success of the program to its limited size and well-rounded curriculum, which makes it both selective and effective, and capable of furnishing the Corps with a group of trained young women officers who would be the nucleus of a larger force, in the event of wider mobilization.

The two summer sessions—the junior and senior courses at Quantico, consist of six weeks each. Candidates receive food, quarters, uniforms and pay equivalent to their temporary rating of corporal or sergeant. The courses may be completed in any two summers during the college course. For girls who are seniors this semester, the course may be completed in twelve weeks during the summer of 1951.

The idea of the training at Quantico, is to indoctrinate the candidates with the idea of military life, to furnish a background of Marine Corps history and traditions, to teach the rudiments of the duties of an officer, and to develop leadership qualities. Although the courses are both intensive and comprehensive, there is ample time for sightseeing and recreation. The post at Quantico is situated on the Potomac River, thirty miles south of Washington, and is noted for its recreational facilities, such as swimming pools, golf courses, post exchange, theaters, bridle paths, and sailboats. Quantico is known as the "showplace of the Marine Corps", and is a unique military post in that it is the site of all officers and officer-candidate school, both male and female, for the Marine Corps.

Upon successful completion of the summer sessions, and graduation from college, candidates in WOTC are offered either a commission in the regular Marine Corps, or, as in the majority of cases, a Reserve commission, in which cases, the officer would not perform active duty except on a voluntary basis, or if called in time of national emergency requiring the need of a greater number of women officers. Candidates may withdraw from either course at any time, without further obligation.

To apply, a college student must be at least eighteen years of age, be a U.S. citizen, be physically qualified, and agree to remain unmarried until appointment to commissioned rank. After that, officers are free to marry at any time.

Full information may be obtained by calling or writing to Fourth Marine Corps Reserve District Headquarters, 121 North Broad Street in Philadelphia—one block north of City Hall. Lieutenant Margaret C. Roberts, USMCR, Women Liaison Officer for this area, will be glad to talk to any interested girls any week-day prior to June 1.

## American Education Council Publishes Poll on UMTS

Responsible officials representing colleges, junior colleges, and universities throughout country have voted more than four to one in favor of Universal Military Training and Service, according to a poll conducted during the past month by the American Council of Education. The majority of those favoring the policy would limit its operation, however, to the period of emergency.

Among the 791 institutions represented by the replies, 79 were universities, 601 colleges, and 111 junior colleges. Replies were received from 484 privately-controlled institutions and from 307 publicly-supported colleges and universities. This poll is the only comprehensive survey of college executives on this problem since the Department of Defense announced its UMTS plan to Congress in January. The Council questionnaire was distributed prior to the announcement March 31 of liberalization of deferments for college students.

Of the 791 officials who replied to the questionnaire, 407 (52%) favored UMTS "as an emergency measure only"; 239 (30%) favor it "as a continuing national policy for the foreseeable future"; and 141 (18%) opposed its adoption on either basis.

The poll also indicated strong support (507 to 264) for separate legislative action on universal military service and universal military training. The two features are combined in the bill recently passed by the Senate and in the measure which is now being debated in the House of Representatives.

College heads are divided over the optimum entrance age under a UMTS plan, 46% (353 of 777 replying to the question) favoring induction of 18 years olds and 39% (300 of 777) favoring age 19. A majority of those in favor of age 18 agree with the proviso in the Senate bill for calling 18 year olds only after all eligibles 19 to 26 have been inducted. Sixteen per cent of those replying favor age 18½, as provided in the bill now being debated in the House.

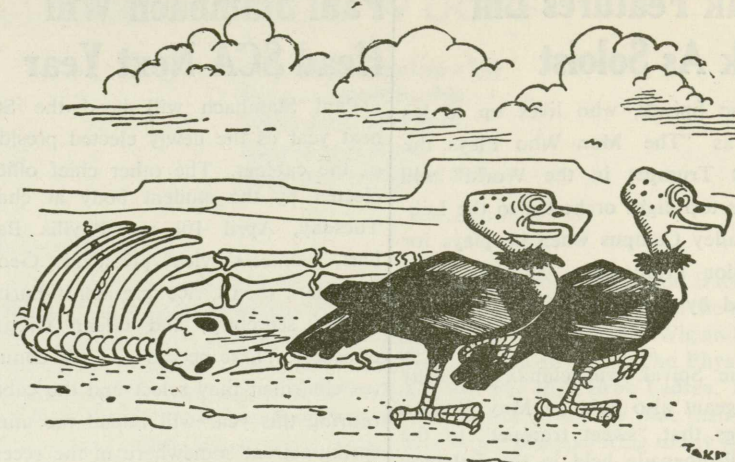
Replies were heavily (87%) in favor

of the proposal of the Senate bill for a "flow-back" of 75,000 men per year after completion of basic training, with the provisos that this number should be a minimum figure and the policy a continuing one. The Senate version would limit the "flow-back" to 75,000 and return this number to colleges only during the three years following enactment of the bill.

While all sizes and kinds of institutions, whether publicly- or privately-supported, are strongly in favor of UMTS, analysis of the returns indicate that strongest support of UMTS plan, and the least concern for separating the draft and UMTS features, is found in universities rather than in colleges and especially in junior colleges. Similarly public institutions which are supported by appropriations from state or municipal legislatures, were more squarely in favor of UMTS and less concerned to obtain a separate handling of a universal service plan. Comments on a number of the questionnaire indicated a belief among college administrators that a long-range plan of universal training can be integrated into high school and college curriculums and calendars so as to minimize disruption of a young man's life.

Those in public institutions were more strongly in favor of 18 as the induction age than those in the private colleges. Junior college administrators were predominantly in favor of age 19 whereas 70% of heads of universities favor induction of men at 18 years of age. Comments written in on a number of questionnaires indicate lack of belief in necessity of inducting 18-year-olds to meet present armed forces ceilings, and a corollary willingness to support induction of the younger men if it proves necessary to do so in order to meet these ceilings.

A majority of the 791 persons replying were college and university presidents. Most of the opinions expressed were those of individuals.



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## Nine Meet Scranton; Tracksters Face JC

With old man weather playing havoc with the schedules this early in the season, the Flying Dutchmen of the diamond and the cinderpaths have been forced to alter their schedules somewhat. The postponed baseball game with Juniata has been made up, but one remains to be replayed with Susquehanna. Yesterday the Measemen were slated to appear at Gettysburg and Saturday they will play host to the Scranton nine. The Valley did not meet the Gettysburgers last year, but played Scranton at Scranton and defeated the Royals 9-8. In two of its earlier games this season Gettysburg has beaten Johns Hopkins 7-3, but was shutout by Elizabethtown 2-0.

Coach Warren Gockley's tracksters, who have worked so diligently for their opener with St. Joseph's powerful team and then found their meet postponed, met their first opposition yesterday by meeting Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. Next on tap for the Valley runners will be a home meet with Juniata on Saturday.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Dean Martin — Jerry Lewis

in

"At War With The Army"

Friday Features—7:25, 9:25

Saturday Features—6:25, 8:25, 10:25

MONDAY-TUESDAY

George Montgomery

Brenda Marshall

in

"Iroquois Trail"

Chapter 4—Pirates of the High Seas

Cartoon

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Dean Stockwell—Darryl Hickman

in

"The Happy Years"

Feature at 7 and 9:15

Cartoon

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## Spivak To Play For Junior Prom

# Juniors Climax Gala May Day With South Sea Setting For Promenade

THE JUNIOR PROMENADE, held in the new College gymnasium on Saturday, May 5, at 8 P. M., and featuring "The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World," Charlie Spivak, will complement the May Day Festival with Pirate Island also as its theme. Presented in a setting of graceful palm trees, gorgeous girls in grass skirts (manikins from the local department stores) and all the glamour of a South Sea scene, the Junior Promenade will climax Lebanon Valley College's May Day.

CHARLIE SPIVAK will bring with him a fifteen piece orchestra when he appears at the Junior

Promenade this coming Saturday. Bill Black, featured soloist with the Spivak organization, and vocalist Pat Collins are also engaged for the evening, when Spivak and his "sweet trumpet," described as "honey in the horn," play for this annual Junior affair.

PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENTS of the Charlie Spivak orchestra this winter have included personal appearances at the Hotel Statler, New York, where he is a regular fall attraction; the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove; Shamrock Hotel, Houston; Hippodrome, Baltimore; and the Palladium, in Hollywood. This top-flight band leader comes to the Valley Campus after a busy and successful winter.

NOTCHES IN SPIVAK'S musical belt are 20th

Century-Fox's *Pin-Up Girl*, starring Betty Grable, and *Follow the Boys* for Universal. He is the leader of an eight year old band which rocketed to top-flight stature so rapidly that it now ranks among the kings in the entertainment world.

THE JUNIOR CLASS may be setting a precedent as it brings to the campus for the first time a name band.

PREPARATIONS FOR the dance have been going forward since March and now near final completion. Fred Sample, head of the committee, has worked closely with Ed Tesnar, junior class president, in planning this function. Other members of the committee are as follows: Scot Hamor, Nancy Myers, Melvin Schiff and Dick Stewart.



# Pirates Seize Valley Campus For May Day Festival

## La Vie Collegienne

27th Year — No. 13 Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania Thursday, May 3, 1951

## Maytime Queen And Court Prepare For Royal Reign Over Annual Spring Fete

### Mary E. Gillespie To Crown Monarch

Mrs. Cynthia Johnson Bruaw of Harrisburg will reign as queen of Lebanon Valley's annual May Day festivities this Saturday, May 5. She will be attended by Miss Ruth Ann Brown as maid of honor and six other senior girls. Miss Mary Gillespie, head of the Conservatory of Music, will crown the queen.

Mrs. Bruaw has been honored with many distinctions during her college career. She was elected Lebanon Valley College Queen of Pennsylvania Week and Homecoming Queen in the fall of 1950. She was a member of the court of the 1951 Quittapahilla. She is a senior majoring in English with a minor in sociology.

She was a student at the John Harris High School of Harrisburg for two years and was graduated from Linden Hall academy in Lititz with an honor society award in 1947. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Johnson, 1711 Wayne St., Harrisburg.

Miss Brown, the maid of honor, whose home is in Lebanon, also held many honors at Lebanon Valley. She was selected as Miss Quittie of the 1951 Quittapahilla and reigned as Queen of Hearts at the Day Student Valentine Dance this year. A few years ago she held the title of Miss Lebanon.

Other members of the court include Rufina Balmer, of Lititz; Joyce Carpenter, Harrisburg; Beatrice Royer, Lebanon, all students in the Conservatory of Music; Jeanne Edwards, a biology major from Lemoyne; Sara Anne Etzweiler, also a major in the biology department, of Columbia; and Evelyn Long, from Jonestown, who is majoring in German.



Left side, reading from front to back: Cynthia Johnson Bruaw, May Queen; Rufina Balmer; Evelyn Long; and Joyce Carpenter. Right side, reading from front to back: Ruth Ann Brown, Maid of Honor; Sara Ann Etzweiler; Jeanne Edwards; and Beatrice Royer.

## Campus Briefs

### WIG AND BUCKLE

The Wig and Buckle Club recently elected its officers for the 1951-1952. Dave Jaus will assume the office of president, Allison Stella will serve as vice president, Darlene Moyer has been elected secretary, and George Curfman will be the treasurer.

### MDSC

Representatives were recently chosen from each class to the Men Day Student's Congress for next year. They were chosen from a group of nominations made by the students. The following were elected—juniors, Jay Dutweiler, Don Blanken, Bob

Bowser, Anthony Bering, Bob Daugherty; sophomores, Don Hedgecock, John Walter, Winslow Johnson, Dave Neiswender; freshmen, Bob Boyd, Charles Yingst, Ray Coble, and Dick Rotunda. This group will vote among itself to choose the officers of the organization.

### AMERICANISM

Governor John S. Fine has proclaimed May 1, 1951 as Americanism Day and May 20, 1951 as I Am an American Day. Both of these days are intended to bring to people a fuller realization of the benefits, pri-

(Turn to CAMPUS, page 3)

### Robert Miller Wins Award for Research

Saturday morning, April 28, a caravan of three cars loaded with chemistry majors left Annville and headed toward Lancaster. Their objective was the Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention which was held at Franklin and Marshall College this year. This convention is an annual affair which gives science students from different colleges a chance to meet and compare the work being done at the various schools. The most important part of the convention is the presentation of student papers on original research conducted during the year. The reason for its importance lies in the fact that it is a competitive affair and prizes are offered on the merits of the quality of the research and the presentation of the paper.

Previously the chemistry department of Lebanon Valley has proven its ability in this field by winning first prize for the last two years in a row. Saturday morning Robert K. Miller, a senior from Harrisburg who is majoring in chemistry, successfully took first prize. Bob, who also won first prize last year, presented a paper titled "The Oxidation of Some Substituted Benzopinacetyl Alcohols." Another member of the department, Harry W. Wolfe, Jr., a senior from Lebanon, also presented a paper which was entitled "A Tentative Mechanism for the Reduction of Aromatic-Aliphatic Ketones."

The fifteen delegates from Lebanon Valley that were accompanied by Dr. Neidig and Professor Kerr are: Robert K. Miller, Harry W. Wolfe, Jr., Sylvester Macut, Sterling Strause, Robert Hoffsommer, Jr., George Knoble, John Sweigard, Charles Blaich, Harry Graham, George Hartz, Donald Hedgecock, Leon Miller, David Neiswender, Michael Szollose, and Harry Brown. Lebanon Valley had the largest representation of any college attending the convention. Other colleges attending were Gettysburg, Temple, Muhlenberg, Haverford, Ursinus, and Franklin and Marshall. The second prize went to Zelda Fried of Temple University for her paper on "Synthesis of a New Nitrogen Mustard," and the third prize was taken by Karl Lockwood of Muhlenberg College for his paper on "Triphenylchlorosilane."

(Turn to RESEARCH, page 4)

## Darlene Moyer Dances As Captive Maiden In Pirate Island Pageant

"Pirate Island," theme of the 1951 May Day Pageant presented this coming Saturday, May 5 here on campus, will feature Darlene Moyer in the role of the Captive Maiden. Miss Moyer, playing the part of Celia Dylan, the Captive Maiden, will appear in two solo dances to the always popular pieces, *A Great Day* and *Star-dust*.

OTHERS APPEARING with Darlene Moyer in central parts are Phyllis Brightbill as Aunt Sally, George Curfman as Uncle Josh, Don Hedgecock as director, Rutherford Cripes, and Julia Thatcher as Hettie La Carr. Combining with these are many other students, gym classes from the Physical Education Department, the conservatory band directed by Professor Rutledge, who advises Mrs. Smith on musical arrangements, plus many members of faculty whose combined efforts and assistance all add to the planning and execution of the popular May fete.

THE STORY, "Pirate Island," begins when . . .

Uncle Josh and Aunt Sally were just sitting down to supper when above the blare of the television they heard the insistent ringing of the telephone bell. Celia, the motherless niece who lived with them, went to answer. "Station BWXL?" they heard her say. "The name of the song? Why, of course, it's 'Tea For Two.' What? A five thousand dollar prize? What? Oh, thank you, thank you, sir."

And that's how Uncle Josh and Aunt Sally learned that they had won first prize in a television give-away show—not indeed five thousand dollars in cash, but five thousand dollars in Fish-Eye Brand canned sardines, in eighteen pairs of Temple Plato candle sticks, in two dozen stiff-bosom dress shirts, in a Tarzan the Terrible electric shaver, in a complete layette for a new-born infant, and, among other items useful and useless, three round-trip tickets to Hollywood.

They were standing on the lot of Sheldwyn-Silver-Fox one afternoon watching the filming of "Pirate Island" when suddenly Rutherford Cripes, the famous director began to yell at his leading lady, "No, no, no, No. Must you mug like a halfweaned cuttlefish? Go back to Hayseed Corner where you came from. Anybody could do better than that. Here," he said as his eye caught the lovely form and classical profile of Celia. "Here's our Captive Maiden right here."

(Turn to PIRATES, page 3)



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

27th Year — No. 13

Thursday, May 3, 1951

EDITOR ..... Betty Bakley  
Associate Editor in charge of Sports ..... Jim Pacy  
Business Manager ..... Hilten Bennett

## New Student Gov't Plan Awaits Faculty Approval

On the twelfth of April, a new student government constitution was presented to the faculty of this college for their consideration and approval. The document was the fruit of the experience of students who have served on the various governing bodies of this campus. It was the product of thought and tedious work by these students. Its composition consumed hours of time every week for many months of this year.

Unfortunately, it seems to us, preparation of this constitution took so long that it was not ready for faculty consideration until one week before the time that all student government nominations for next year had to be approved by the faculty, according to present student government constitutions. The faculty therefore had to accept the new document exactly as it was presented to enable the proposed organizational plan to go into effect next year. No alteration was practicable, since nominations had to be approved at the regular faculty meeting, April 19. Any point in the new constitution which raised any question whatsoever in the minds of the faculty meant automatically that nominations and elections for next year would proceed under the organizational scheme presently employed in the student government set-up on this campus. The faculty, faced with a lengthy and complicated document which proposed a fundamental alteration in the existing campus government, decided to refer the constitution to a committee for more exact study. This action, dictated by the press of time, means that this campus will retain its familiar five-body governing mechanism next year.

This is the story, in brief, of the reorganization program up to the present moment. It is to be hoped that the story does not end here.

The intentions of the proposed plan are good. The students involved faced campus administration problems as realistically as their experience enabled. They felt the need for a centralized location of legislative and regulatory power. This centralization, they believed, eliminates the difficulties inherently connected with a five-headed authority. The problems of this campus are the problems of every student, whether man or woman, whether dorm or day student. What affects one ultimately affects the other. In the opinion of these students, to hope for a united and intelligent campus, aware of college problems and student relationship to those problems, in a situation where even the student governing authority is divided five times seems ridiculous.

Ultimately, of course, the problem of student government is an individual one. No paper plan, however perfect, will ensure success. No democratic society can rely alone on its written constitution for continued health. If individuals lack interest, concern, and responsibility it makes little difference whether the plan under which they live is structurally perfect or not. Yet we feel that the attempt to eliminate duplicity of function and responsibility in our student government is of noteworthy importance. It is a constructive effort. It indicates student interest and concern. It seeks to make responsibility campus-wide rather than divided. It expresses a desire to end the split separating the dorm from the day student. It is worth further serious consideration.

Therefore, we hope the faculty committee appointed to study the content of the proposed constitution resolutely tackles its task, an admittedly perplexing one but an undeniably urgent one. We sincerely urge the newly elected officers and members of the governing bodies for next year to acquaint themselves with the provisions of the proposed program, to contribute their time and suggestions for improvement to the faculty committee, and to use their influence and talent to continue the work freshly begun again this year in reshaping student government at Lebanon Valley College.

### MAIN FEATURES: PERSENT AND PROPOSED

**Present:** Five governing bodies.

**Men's Senate:** elected by dormitory men to administer, legislate, enforce their dormitory rules.

**Jiggerboard:** elected by women in dormitories to administer, legislate, enforce their rules.

**Men Day Students' Congress:** elected by day student men to administer, legislate, enforce men day student conduct.

**Women's Commuter Council:** elected by day student women to administer, legislate, enforce women day student conduct.

All are charged with enforcing major and minor rules, common to all students, which their constituents may violate.

**Student-Faculty Council:** members appointed by each club and organization on the campus. Prepares and administers the social calendar; serves as a coordinator in all campus affairs.

Officers are elected in all five groups by the members of the individual governing bodies.

**Proposed:** One governing body.

**Student Council:** 9 members elected by entire student body; 4 class presidents automatically become members; officers elected by the entire student body from the 9 members they previously have elected to Council membership; Council would administer, legislate, enforce all student regulations, organize the social calendar, hear a semester report from each organization on campus as a means of coordinating activities, appoint with faculty advisory committee approval a senior to sit in on each of several faculty and administrative committees, appoint chairmen of the Dorm Committees.

Dorm Committees: elected by members of the dormitories to handle minor but necessary details involved in regulating dorm life. These two groups would be guided by chairmen appointed from Council members. Student Council could hear any case of violation of Dormitory Regulations which it believed important and could call from the Dorm Committees any case of this kind. Dorm Committees could refer any case immediately to the Council for its advice or consideration; any student charged with violation could appeal from the Dorm Committees to the Student Council for further consideration.

## Letter to Seniors

Well, the end is finally in sight. For most of you there are only two more weeks of school, then semester finals and commencement. It's been a pretty tough grind, these past few years, what with book reports, term papers, unannounced tests, and final exams. But it hasn't been all work; undoubtedly there were many close friendships formed and many happy times recorded in these past few years.

I think you will want to maintain contact with your friends after graduation, and one of the easiest ways to do this is through your Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association. Thru your Alumni Office and the Alumni **Bulletin** you can keep tabs on all of your classmates—what they are doing, where they are living. The **Bulletin** will also keep you posted on current developments within the college itself—faculty and curricula changes, sports results, campus improvements and additions.

Naturally, the Alumni Office must have some sort of financial support in order to provide these services, and for this reason there is a fee of three dollars a year for active membership in the Alumni Association. As an active member of the Association you will receive all Alumni publications, you will have the privilege of electing your officers in the Association as well as alumni trustees, and the Alumni Office is at your beck and call for information when and where desired.

Within a few short weeks you will join a select body of citizens—the Alumni of Lebanon Valley College—and I sincerely hope that each and every one of you will become active members of the Association. This year the Alumni Association is making a special offer to graduating seniors. For all seniors who join the Association before Monday, June 4 (Commencement), membership dues for the current year will be only one dollar. Dues may be paid by mailing them or bringing them to the Alumni Office in Washington Hall. Don't put it off! Join the Alumni Association now: you won't regret it!

And now I would like to say goodbye to all of you who will be leaving us in June. Good Luck: and come back to visit us from time to time. I don't have to tell you that you will always be welcome.

Jim Parsons  
Alumni Secretary

## La Vie Wins ACP Rating

In the recently completed All-American Critical Service of college publications conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, **La Vie Collegienne** has won a second class honor rating. This semi-annual rating of college publications throughout the country is conducted by the journalism school of the University of Minnesota. The standards which are used as a basis for conducting the appraisals have been strictly held over the past few years, and they have recently been raised in the hope of encouraging students to maintain high standards of journalism. This is the first time since 1947 that **La Vie** has placed as high as second class. Publications are ranked from All-American down to fourth class which signifies no honors. In the light of the increased standards which are held by this critical group the editors and staff of the paper consider this to be a distinct honor. In fact, they are looking forward to raising the rating for this semester, as the second class rating is for the first semester of the present academic year.

## Ramblin' With Woods . . .

### Birds and Bees Replace Winter Anti-freeze

Spring has arrived and has brought with it all the usual effects; spring fever, sun-burn, and romance. Many students hit the roads on Sunday afternoon. Most of them ramble up the hill to Kreider's. This past Sunday Harry Graham chaperoned several girls from West Hall including Sylvia Wolfskill, Jerry Nickles, and Joanne Butt. Jerry ended up in the lake, not by her own will. Others taking advantage of the nice afternoon were Jeanne and Ed and Ruthie and Harry, and the ducks. Tennis anyone?

Coming to the Junior Prom? . . . Congrats to Pat Wood on her appointment as next year's editor of the *Quittie* . . . What happened to the Faculty Follies this year? . . . Hear the North Hall girls are starting a menagerie . . . The library has acquired a new collection of record albums, including *Kiss Me, Kate, South Pacific, Roberta, and Oklahoma* . . . Everyone is hunting for summer jobs . . . Dori's back and guess who's got her? . . . Showing at the local theatre—*The North Hall Raid* . . . Ritner did it again . . . Thought for the week—"You can't always tell by looking at the speedometer of a car just how far a couple have gone." . . . Wonder when the scandal of 1951 will come to the surface? . . . Woll, Degler, and Bryson of 210, Men's Dorm, have become experts in the interior decorating field.

### Thoughts for Men

During the past week the subject of women has come up quite often. According to Prof Ehrhart, "Women are smaller all around." Dr. Struble asked the question in one of his classes, "What changed women during the medieval period?" The answer given by one of his prize students was "Men." In a recent history of music class, Prof Rogers was explaining a certain piece of music and he remarked, "Now, class, in this scene the women come out shaking their tambourines (laugh from class). No, they're musical instruments, not a part of the anatomy." Heard Johnny Walters remarking to a dame at May Day rehearsal, "You have an hour glass figure, but all the sand has gone to the bottom." Heard in another English class, "She used to go with the land lord and now she goes with the apartment." Another quote, "It's no wonder that these modern girls are such live wires; they have so little insulation."

### Personality of the Week

I have chosen Martin Trostle, a senior, who is a social science major as student of the week. Martin, who hails from Dillsburg, Pennsylvania, has acquired a very high position in the minds of the students of LV in the four years he has been here. One of his many interests lies in the field of music. While a student in high school, he directed his own 8 piece dance orchestra and played the saxophone, licorice stick and the 88. Since he has arrived at LV, he has appeared with the glee club for three years and the chorus for four years. He organized the SCA quartet this year who has appeared at many social and religious events. He recently wrote the words to a song for Phi Lambda Sigma which was introduced at the recent dinner dance. He has been working on the music for a cantata which he hopes to complete this year. Another of his interests centers around scouting. He was a member of the Boy Scouts for nine years and became an Eagle Scout. He was given the "God and Country Award" and served as assistant scout master at a scout camp for several years. He has been very active in both religious and social affairs on campus. At present he is serving as president of SCA, vice president of the Men's Senate, and vice president of the Student Faculty Council. He is a member of Phi Lambda Sigma and recently served as its anniversary president at the dinner dance. His other activities include Knights of the Valley, of which he serves as chaplain, FTA, *La Vie*, and he was selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges*. His photography work which appeared in the 1951 *Quittie* was a notable example of his work in this line. He made the yearbook one of the most successful ones ever published because of the high quality work of his photography. Photography started as a hobby for him while he was still in grade school. Through the years his interest has grown and he now has his own studio and darkroom. His most recent acclaim is in the form of the cover for this month's *Intercollegian Magazine*, a national publication for college students. Along with his religious work, he has acted as chairman for projects of the Middle Atlantic Region Student Christian Movement. Last summer he represented the Middle Atlantic Region at the National Intercollegiate Christian Council Convention at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. Recently he represented LV at the National Student Assembly of the Student Christian Association, held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Last summer Martin attended a six week course at Union Theological Seminary in New York for SCA training and religious education. His comment on the International Weekend is "Both LV and the visiting students contributed to a very successful weekend. I hope it continues in the future because it gives the students an opportunity to meet and discuss common problems and understand each other better." Our hats off to you, Martin!

### And a Good Time Was Had by All

Philo-Clio societies closed their social season with a gala dinner-dance at the Allenberry Country Club. The rustic surroundings provided a perfect setting for a spring formal. At intermission everyone headed for the lake and stream, but no one was daring enough to go for a boat ride although several girls wanted to take their shoes off and splash in the water. The highlight of the evening was the introduction of the new Philo Song. There were many imports there including several from Penn State. George Curfman and Joanne Butt had a bet for the dance. Who won?

### Get Set

for some of Hollywood's greatest show people when they arrive on campus this coming week-end. Some of the more notable will be Frank Sinatra, Clark Gable, Hopalong Cassidy and Veronica Lake. Naturally they are appearing through courtesy of Mrs. Smith in the annual May Day Production. "Pirate Island" is the theme of this year's show which will be one of the highlights of the year.

### Aftermath

I think that the students of Lebanon Valley had an opportunity this past weekend to witness one of the most inspiring features of the SCA program this year, International Weekend. I think this was a great step forward for better relations between colleges and students. We need more of this type of program on campus. I hope that International Week will become a part of the yearly program of the SCA.



## Foreign Students Visit Campus During International Weekend

by LUCIE PORTIER

Eleven students representing eleven different countries met on the Lebanon Valley College campus Saturday, April 28, and with the two foreign students on campus entered into the activities scheduled for International Weekend. These visiting students are now studying at Wilson and Dickinson Colleges and most of them plan to return to their homelands after finishing college. The students were: Hans Behrend, Berlin, Germany; John Main, Dunedin, New Zealand; Kyo Miyake, Tokyo, Japan; Joan Condon, Havana, Cuba; Marian Hallett, LaPaz, Bolivia; Alvar Antillon, San Jose, Costa Rica; Nina Gach, Czechoslovakia and Ecuador; Solange Chambon, Paris, France; Inara Ostitis, Riga, Latvia; Tania Maniadaki, Athens, Greece.

### Panel Discussion Featured

Arriving at 4 P. M. Saturday, the guests were taken to their rooms, and later met in Washington Hall for a short get together with Professor Shay, the moderator of the panel discussion, to decide on topics and to designate the main speakers of the evening who would begin the discussion. These speakers were John Main of New Zealand, who presented in exaggerated manner the British view of foreign policy; Hans Behrend of Berlin, Germany, who re-affirmed most of John's viewpoints and further pointed out that the most effectual representatives of American democratic ideals are individual travelers or soldiers. Too often, however, these representatives, because of their lack of understanding, let unpleasant memories with people of other nations. The third speaker, Tania Maniadaki of Greece, praised the United States' ideal of democracy, but questioned whether individual Americans practiced their beautiful doctrines. In short, she wondered why Americans try to practice democracy on a huge international scale but are indifferent to violations of this code on lower levels. She posed the question of whether democracy is to Americans a materialistic or a spiritual thing; whether the high standard of living and the economy opportunities are the main things we see in our system of government.

The people solicited questions from the audience and eagerly discussed each question raised. Division was shown when it became evident that there were representatives of the idealistic and realistic programs for world peace.

The discussion ended at 8:30, and at this time a chance question thrown at the panel occasioned the discussion of the different systems of radio broadcasting and advertising used abroad and those common in the United States. Professor Shay ended the discussion and the panel merged with the audience; informal discussion continued throughout the evening.

### Opinions Expressed

The main points reached in the evening's talk were: (1) The United States has been suddenly catapulted into world leadership and, although capable of a nation able to accept the duties, she is a little overwhelmed by the power and responsibility of the charge; (2) The United States would do well to blend its fresh, liberal, democratic policies with the time tested policies of the older world leaders, especially in Far Eastern dealings; (3) The main block in the way of the United States is her attempt to treat the people of all countries as she would treat Americans—her viewpoint is too narrow; (4) The United States is an enormous power in the world today; the talks on the floor of Congress are of vital importance to people of all nations; (5) The United States has given much valuable aid to the countries (spe-

cifically referring to Marshall Aid), but even this aid would be more effectual if coupled with better understanding; (6) The policy of the United States toward foreign students is without match and the impression of all foreign students is favorable to the United States; (7) The American and foreign students of today can form a nucleus through which a better understanding may be reached and world peace more swiftly established.

### Folk Music Offered

After the panel discussion, the group went to the auxiliary gym where there was a program in which each visiting student sang, led a native folk dance or presented some aspect of their homeland's culture. The American contributions were folk dancing led by Mrs. Sin-cavage of Lebanon, and an hour of social dancing.

Sunday morning, after Sunday School, a group gathered on the bleachers on campus and held an informal meeting concerned mainly with the meaning of democracy and the best way to obtain world peace. Tania Maniadaki, the Grecian girl, who spends her summers working with refugees in her homeland, said that she has experienced and believes that all can experience that perfect unity and harmony with another person which results not from both thinking alike, but rather from the mutual desire to aid mankind and their sincere love for man.

### A Final Farewell

After dinner Sunday, the group and Lebanon Valley students met on campus for a final farewell. Songs, dances, skits and group singing ended the activities of the week-end.

Expression of sincere gratitude for an enjoyable and friendly week-end from the visiting students and a new awareness of foreign problems—in a personal sense—on the part of Lebanon Valley students ended one of the most interesting week-ends of the year. Will we do it again next year?

There is no character, whosoever good and fine, but it can be destroyed by ridicule, howsoever poor and witless. Observe the ass for instance: his character is about perfect, he is the choicest spirit among all the humbler animals, yet see what ridicule has brought him to. Instead of feeling complimented when we are called an ass, we are left in doubt.

—Mark Twain.

### PROMENADE

As Pirate Island is our theme,  
Come fill your treasure chest of dreams,

The ship will sail at eight P. M.,  
And glide until the evening's end.  
The Moonbeam gold awaits your eye,

And if a lass you chance to spy,  
Do ask her now this early morn,  
If she would dance to Charlie's Horn.

This is one night away from grief,  
So fling your cares beyond belief,  
The classroom grief responds in smile,

So get your pass to Pirate Isle.  
A guy named Charlie steers the ship,  
Pat Collins sings the entire trip,

Bob Rickey signals on the drum,  
The job for you is dance and hum.  
The Junior Class acquired the fleet,

Let's make it sail so smooth and sweet,  
Assurance of a real success,

So ALL aboard in evening dress.

Fred Sample  
Ed Tesnar

## Conserv Notes

by DOTTIE COHLE

The school year is drawing to a close... just two weeks to exam time... and those two weeks are filled with activity.

May 5 is May Day... **Pirate's Island**... The Valley is echoing with the band music as the dancers are put through their routines.

May 7 has a campus recital scheduled for Engle Hall... That is also the date of the **Circus**, the Spring Festival given by the Hershey public schools, every room from grade one to six participating... Valley student-teachers doing their bit to make it a successful production.

Joyce Carpenter, mezzo-soprano, Jean Frantz, pianist, and Chester Richwine, cornetist, will give a recital on Tuesday, May 8.

The instrumental program of the Annville school is slated for Wednesday, May 9... Participants are being coached by student-teachers from L. V. Come on down and see what they have accomplished... Everything on the program from a junior band to flute trio.

John Ervin, pianist, will be presented in a recital on Thursday, May 10.

Prof Rutledge and his wife will entertain the Conserv seniors at a banquet on May 14. That is the beginning of our final week of school.

The two closing recitals will climax a year of outstanding concerts and programs... George Ritner, the tenor who won a chance to compete for the scholarship offered by Ted Mack's TV show, will be presented in a recital on Tuesday, May 15... Thursday will find Jim Fisher, flutist, giving the final recital before exam week.

Congratulations to Mary Elizabeth Funck, who was married last Saturday.

What about the tan on those Conservites who were in Atlantic City for the Music Educators National Conference!... Joyce Carpenter, Don Coldren, Dave Dundore, Dean Dougherty, Scott Hamor, Henry Hoffman, Jim Kendig, Kerm Kiehner, Dick Kline, Louise Light, Doty Lynn, Barb Metzger, Zosh Mieczkowska, Dick Moore, Ralph Porter, Russ Schneck, Markus Schneiderhan, Lois Shetler, Anne Shroyer, and Stanley Vansant.

Glad to see that Miss Gillespie is feeling better. Seemed strange without her.

### CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

privileges, and manifold blessings that come to them through the continuance of the American form of government. Flags will be displayed on all public buildings and in front of homes. Americanism Day has been celebrated in Pennsylvania for many years, but I Am an American Day is a newer celebration and has been proclaimed by the President of the United States.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB

On Friday, April 27, the Chemistry Club held its annual banquet at the Palmyra American Legion Home. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Bunderman, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bender, Dr. Neidig, Professor and Mrs. G. Kerr, and members of the club and their guests. The after-dinner speaker, Dr. Walter Bunderman, professor of chemistry at John Harris High School, presented an interesting talk entitled "The Challenge of Chemistry" in which he stressed the value of small liberal arts schools and their contributions to the field of chemistry. His dissertation on the quest of science for knowledge and the application of this knowledge to life created a profound influence on all present. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the rhythms of the Musical Knights.

Thank heaven this is still a free country where a man can do as his wife pleases.

## Murawski Fans Eleven To Blank La Salle Explorers 2-0

### PIRATES

(Continued from page 1)

And so Celia took over the part of the Captive Maiden in "Pirate Island." At first Mr. Cripes feared he would have reason to regret his impulsive haste in picking a totally unknown girl to take the place of the great Hettie La Carr, but as it turned out Celia Dylan was the find of the season, and "Pirate Island," the year's greatest potential Oscar-winner. Naturally, with such possibilities, Sheldwyn - Silver - Fox lavished untold thousands to make the sets and costumes of "Pirate Island" a technicolor dream. Critics still rave about the breath-taking beauty of the set—that South Seas Eden fringed with palm trees—still rave about the gorgeous dances: the cannibal dance, the dance of the medicine men, the skeleton dance, the gold-diggers dance, the dance of the native girls in their grass skirts, the sailors' dance—and, to cap them all, the solo dance of the Captive Maiden as played by the lovely Celia Dylan. Music lovers will remember the catchy tunes that went with the dances; and theatre-lovers everywhere will fondly recall the exciting sequences; the fight between the sailors and the pirates, the gruesome preparations for the cannibal feast, the crowning of the Cannibal Queen, the thrilling rescue of the Captive Maiden, the discovery of what was thought to be the buried treasure, and the unforgettable moment when the chest was opened and its hideous contents brought to light. Yes, the public will remember all this, but Uncle Josh and Aunt Sally, back in their little home in Iowa, will remember best of all that night the insistent ringing of the telephone bell...

**DARLENE MOYER**, who plays the part of Celia Dylan, is a member of the freshman class and a language major. Miss Moyer attended the Marie Shaw Dance Studio in Reading, her home town, and has had previous dancing experience in high school functions. Here at Lebanon Valley she is a member and officer of the Wig and Buckle Club and has been featured in the two of their major productions and taken part in numerous one act plays.

**DIRECTING THE May Day Pageant** is Mrs. Ernestine J. Smith, Director of Physical Education for Women. Dr. George Struble, head of the English department, is the author of the story.

### LATE FLASHES

#### MDSC

Members of the recently elected Men Day Students' Congress officially selected their officers for the 1951-1952 college term on Tuesday, May 1. Jay Dutweiler was elected President, and Don Blanken was chosen as Vice President. Other officers elected were Don Hedgecock, Treasurer, and Bob Boyd, Secretary.

The Congress-elect also received instruction in their duties by the retiring President, Jay Flocken. He stressed the importance of continuing to strengthen the close cooperation between the four governing bodies which has received such an impetus this year.

#### POL SCI CLUB

The Political Science Club elected its officers for next year at a special meeting Tuesday. Evelyn Toser, who has done an excellent job as President of the club during this semester, has been elected to the office of President for next year. Other students elected to office include: Sam Yeagley, Vice-President; Joe Shemeta, Treasurer; Lucie Portier, Secretary; and Herb Heffley, Parliamentarian.

The Club held a social meeting Thursday evening in Kalo Hall where both members and non-members were entertained, the latter being given a short pre-

## Heberling and Bob Tarantola Hit Twice

With many of the boys out at the Water Works enjoying a lawn party; and some of the girls at home shopping for the Junior Prom; and still others playing host to the foreign students, since it was International Weekend, there were not many spectators on hand to watch one of the finest baseball games of the current season as Lebanon Valley's diamonders engaged La Salle's tossers on Saturday afternoon and sent the Explorers home with a 2-0 blanking.

The triumph over the Philadelphians brought the season's standing to four wins against two losses and marked hurler Al Murawski's third mound stint without a defeat. The Valley's big right hander set the La Salle team down with four scattered hits and struck out 11 while issuing no free passes. Murawski was threatened but four times and on each occasion the opponent's attempts to produce a run was squelched. Joe Gallagher singled in the first inning with two out, but was left on when Molnar followed by flying out to Neal Woll. In the third frame Rudden also found himself at bat with two away and he was erased at second when Lou Sorrentino flipped Moorehead's grounder to Woll to put Rudden out. Gallagher greeted Murawski with a triple against the right field fence in the next session, but died on third when his three successors failed to do anything of consequence. The last La Salle threat came in the sixth when Moorehead managed to get to second on a single and Chuzzie Zimmerman's bad throw to first, but he was left stranded as his ensuing team mates were stopped cold. This ended the attempt to avert a shutout by Coach Bill Haefner's boys as the next innings saw the visitors get up and go down in order.

The Flying Dutchmen made the most of starting hurler Eberwine's tosses as the Explorer walked the first two men he faced, Sorrentino and Woll. Zimmerman beautifully sacrificed, as each man advanced a base, and then hard hitting Mark Heberling singled both of the Blue and White ball players home. That was the game right there as neither team managed to cross the plate thereafter.

Other Valley possibilities came in the third when Heberling singled with two out, but was nipped stealing second to end that. Tarantola hit safety in the fourth and after stealing second and racing to third on Merle Wise's grounder he was left on.

McLaughlin relieved Eberwine and the former went 5 1-3 innings before Jim Covello, the same pride and joy of the La Salle hurling corps that the Dutchmen knocked out of the box in their conquest of the La Salle squad last year, took the mound for the last two innings. Frazer got a life via a hit by a Covello pitch, but two were away when Sorrentino came up and Lou was out at first to write finis to the seventh inning. In the eighth, Zimmerman singled but was caught stealing second to kill any attempts at further scoring.

Thus, the Dutchmen pinned another shut out on the Philadelphia institution following in the footsteps of the 1949 team which trampled the Explorers 11-0. Last year, at La Salle's 19th and Olney base, the men of Coach Ralph Mease beat them 8-2 as Murawski struck out 15.

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view of the purposes and aims of the club.

Any student who are not members of the club owe it to themselves to investigate the educational and social possibilities which this popular campus organization has to offer.



## Oxley, Tomilen, McGary, and Miller Shine in Juniata Meet

### Indians Stop Blue And White 70-56

Lebanon Valley's second dual track meet proved to be more interesting than was anticipated as the Flying Dutchmen of the cinderpaths fought Juniata down to the last event and lost out as the Indians gathered first and second in the broad jump to take the meet 70-56.

Barret Oxley took two firsts for the Blue and White as he did the 880 in 2:11.2 and copped the mile in 4:56.1. He also came in second in the two mile run. Aside from dependable Oxley, Don Kreider took the 120-yard high hurdles in :17.4 for the Valley's only firsts in the running events. When it came to the weights, however, the Dutchmen took everything in sight but third in the shot put. Willie Tomilen put the shot 42' 9 1/4" to capture the event; Danny McGary hurled the discus 126' 1" to gather first in that, while Leon Miller threw the Javelin 150' 10" to finish the clean sweep for the Blue and White. Tomilen also took second in the discus while McGary took second in the shot and Miller came in third in the discus throw and the high jump.

Coy Hicks was a one man wrecking crew for the Injuns from Huntingdon as he wrapped up firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles, and the pole vault; took second in the broad jump, and staggered in third in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The meet with St. Joseph's has been cancelled and the team is working hard under the guidance of Coach Warren Gockley in preparation for their last two dual meets and the Middle Atlantics. Counting for the fact that the sport of track is new to the Lebanon Valley campus, the tracksters must be congratulated for the fine showing they have made under the excellent tutelage of Coach Gockley. Such things as the sweeping of the field events in the Juniata meet demonstrates the fact that those long hours of practice have not been in vain. Practice makes perfect and the LV thinclads have been working with that in mind as they improve with each meet.

#### The Summaries:

100-yard dash—1, Hicks (J); 2, Rothenberger (J); 3, Snedeker (LV). Time—:10.5.

220-yard dash—1, Rothenberger (J); 2, Stauffer (J); 3, Strosky (J). Time—:23.8.

440-yard dash—1, Cook (J); 2, Stauffer (J); 3, Henry (J). Time—:54.4.

880-yard run—1, B. Oxley (LV); 2, Blakely (J); 3, Schwang (LV). Time—2:11.2.

Mile run—1, B. Oxley (LV); 2, Flory (J); 3, Blakely (J). Time—4:56.1.

Two mile run—1, B. Flory (J); 2, B. Oxley (LV); 3, Morris (J). Time—10:54.2.

120-yard high hurdles—1, Kreider (LV); 2, Hackman (J); 3, Hicks (J). Time—:17.4.

220-yard low hurdles—1, Hicks (J); 2, Hackman (J); 3, Snedeker (LV). Time—:27.3.

Broad Jump—1, Hackman (J); 2, Hicks (J); 3, Hutchko (LV). Distance—18'8".

High Jump—1, Heckman (J); 2, Fry (LV); 3, Miller (LV). Height—5'5 3/4".

Pole Vault—1, Hicks (J); tie, Springer (LV) and Handley (LV). Height—9'6".

Shot Put—1, Tomilen (LV); 2, McGary (LV); 3, Tomas (J). Distance—42'9 1/4".

Discus—1, McGary (LV); 2, Tomilen (LV); 3, Miller (LV). Distance—126'1".

Javelin—1, Miller (LV); 2, Gustin (LV); 3, DeBenedett (LV). Distance—150'10".

Advertisement in a local paper: "One room apartment for rent, no bath, suitable for student."

### Albright Trips LV '9' At Reading By 6-3

Arch rival Albright gave the Flying Dutchmen baseballers their second defeat of the campaign at Reading last Wednesday afternoon by scoring a 6-3 victory over the Blue and White horsehiders.

Albright bunched three hits and a walk for three runs in the third to jump out to a 3-0 lead over the visiting Annville nine. Neal Woll cut the margin by one run when he was walked, went to third on Mark Heberling's double, and roared home when the Albrightian shortstop, Moyer, committed an error. The Dutchmen added two more runs in the next frame as Merle Wise slammed one of the offerings of Lion pitcher Muller into left field and he came home with Bob Tarantola when the latter made things look even more grave for Muller by blasting a resounding home run into deep center field. With the next two men out, Woll was safe at second on a single and an error by Albright third sacker Amole, but was left on as the next man was put out.

Leitham started the sixth inning for the Red Lions with a triple and after Sherlock singled and two were away, Leitham came home on Muller's safety while Sherlock tagged the plate through the courtesy of a Dutchman error. The Reading nine added their final run in the eighth when Amole walked, went to third on Muller's third bingle of the day, and came home on Moyer's fly to center.

The Dutchmen hit safety in the sixth, eighth, and ninth, but nothing came of the Valley attempts as Muller had surprisingly good control and fanned an even dozen Dutchman batters while walking but two. Bill Frazer started on the mound for the Measemen and went the route, striking out five while walking one less. Albright comes to Annville for a return engagement with the Blue and White on Tuesday, May 15.

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#### RESEARCH

(Continued from page 1)

Following the presentation of papers there was a luncheon for all delegates, at which time the awards were made. After the luncheon there was a demonstration lecture by Dr. Alyea of the chemistry department of Princeton University. After the lecture there was a short business meeting at which time it was decided that the convention will be held next year at Lebanon Valley.

Modern young men are not so concerned with a girl's family tree as with the shape of the limbs thereon.

\* \* \*

Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.

—Mark Twain.

\* \* \*

1st Hillbilly—"The well must be dry."  
2nd Hillbilly—"What makes you say that, Clem?"

1st Hillbilly—"Grandmaw just fell in, and I didn't hear no splash."

### Measemen Play E-town; Tracksters Face Lions

If all went well with the weather situation yesterday afternoon the Flying Dutchmen were to have faced Temple in Philadelphia. The Owls appeared in Annville last year while on their Central Pennsylvania trip, which included Penn State, Lebanon Valley, and Bucknell, and were handily whitewashed 6-0 by the Flying Dutchmen on chucker Fred Fore's neat two hitter. Therefore, the Blue and White will be up against Coach Pete Wilson's determined squad which will undoubtedly attempt to retaliate for that whipping.

In all probability, Coach Ralph Mease is hoping that May Day comes off as well as it did last year; more so, however, when the baseball angle is considered. On May Day 1950 the Dutchmen met the same opponent they will face this Saturday, Elizabethtown, and Mease's aggregation belted the ball all over the field for a 15-2 triumph over the Blue Jays in the first game ever played on the new athletic field. With the huge May Day crowd expected, one can be sure that the Blue and White of the Valley will attempt to emulate the aforementioned.

The following Tuesday will find the Mease crew trekking to Lancaster where they will be guests of Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats. With Dip ace, Bob Forstburg, on the mound last season, the Flying Dutchmen sent the F&M nine home with an 8-5 trimming. Unless there are certain unforeseen events, Al Murawski will take the hill against Temple and Bill Frazer will handle the May Day assignment.

#### Oxley and Tomilen Participate in Penn Relays

Wednesday was to have found Coach Warren Gockley's tracksters going to Gettysburg to engage the Bullets in a dual meet. This was the last away meet for the Dutchmen who take to the field against Albright on Wednesday, May 16, for their season's dual meet closer. They will be entered in the Middle Atlantics that weekend in Baltimore to end the 1951 Valley track season.

Barret Oxley and Willie Tomilen represented Lebanon Valley at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia over the weekend and the boys had the privilege of competing against and witnessing some of the world's finest in the field of track. Barret ran in the two mile, while Willie was entered in two field events, the shot put and the discus. The Valley contingent was registered at the Hotel Penn-Sheraton while participating in the unique annual affair of the University of Pennsylvania.

George Ritner wishes to thank each and every member of the faculty and student body for their loyal support during his recent television appearances.

### ASTORIA RESTAURANT

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Whitman's Candy — Buxton Wallets — Double Kay Nuts

## Hurler Frazer Homers As LV Trims Moravian 'Hounds 4-2

### Win Sees Furda Get Two Texas Leaguers

An alert Lebanon Valley baseball contingent backed Bill Frazer to the utmost on Monday afternoon and the Dutchmen came through with a hard earned 4-2 win over Moravian's Greyhounds. The win brought the Valley record to 5-2, while Frazer's now stands at 2-2.

Moravian hurler Labanz allowed the first inning, but got nowhere while the Dutchmen came back in their half of the same inning to score a run as Lou Sorrentino touched home after tripling and registering on Chuck Zimmerman's grounder. Moravian scored in the fourth after garnering two hits in the second and two in the third inning, but each time it was to no advantage. The Greyhounds then cracked the ice when Jerry Labanz singled, went to second on Ed Novogratz's bingle, and came home on Willie Lobb's single. The Dutchmen got two back in the next frame as Bob Tarantola got on via Johnny Stengle's error, went to second on Merle Wise's safety, to third on Deibert's error, and came home on Richie Furda's Texas Leaguer which also scored Wise who had gone to second on the Deibert miscue.

The boys from Bethlehem retaliated in the sixth stanza when Novogratz blasted the ball into deep center and circled the bags for a home run to cut the margin to 3-2, Valley. Frazer came to bat in the following inning and the Valley's hurler added one run for good measure as he duplicated Novogratz's feat and sent the pellet sailing over the right field fence for the game's second round tripper.

Moarvian hurler Labanz allowed the Dutchmen seven hits while his mates reached Frazer for 12; he walked no one and struck out five with his infield throwing in two double plays. Frazer fanned eight and walked two during his afternoon of work. Frazer and Company played heads up ball and the Dutchmen took advantage of the breaks that came their way to defeat a good Greyhound team. The Dutchmen left four men on base while Moravian saw 11 stranded.

Diminutive Blue and White center-fielder Richie Furda waved the big stick at the plate for the Valley as he tagged Labanz for two hits in three times at bat. Joe Stengle went three for five to lead Moravian while Novogratz and Lobb each had a duo of hits.

R H E

Moravian .... 000 101 000—2 12 4  
Leb. Valley .. 100 020 10x—4 7 1

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	W	L
Nifty Nine	2	0
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Joltin Jets	0	1
Snyder A.C.	0	1
Atom Bums	0	1

#### Monday's Result

Nifty Nine 16 Atom Bums 4

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"Valentino"  
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# La Vie Collegienne

27th Year — No. 14 Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania Thursday, May 17, 1951

## Frazer Defeats E-Town For Fourth Victory, 8-4

Now and then a baseball coach has one of those dreaded nightmares when he dreams that his team is committing error after error and it seems as though the horrible scene has no end. Then, all of a sudden, he awakes screaming and is relieved to see that nothing of the sort is happening, and happily falls back to sleep, dreaming of home runs flying out of the park and his hurlers chalking up no hitters. Well, for awhile at Elizabethtown on Tuesday afternoon Coach Ralph Mease sat aghast as he watched his Flying Dutchmen nine commit no less than seven errors against the E-town squad they had previously defeated 4-3. However, this is one game that didn't go according to the books, because even though the Measemen were a little loose in the field they were still strong enough to pound out eleven hits and thereby clipped the Blue Jays 8-4.

Elizabethtown scored in the first and third innings and possessed a 3-0 lead until the Blue and White batsmen sent across their first runs of the game in the fourth stanza. Chuzzie Zimmerman greeted Ruoss with a single to open the inning and Mark Heberling's duplication of the feat advanced Chuzzie to second. After Al Murawski flied to short and Bob Tarantola grounded out, Merle Wise slammed one down shortstop Martin's way and the latter misjudged the ball while Zimmerman and Heberling raced home. E-Town added their last run of the ball game in the fourth, and then came the fifth when the Valley horsehiders made a new game out of it by bringing across two runs. Once again successive singles were the deciding factors as Bill Frazer hit safely and advanced on Bill Jones' bingle. Lou Sorrentino popped to the catcher and Richie Furda drove in his first of two runs by singling home Frazer. Jones then ran home on Zimmerman's long fly.

The Measemen added another run in the sixth inning as Tarantola was safe at first via a fielder's choice, went to second on a passed ball, and came home when Frazer lashed out his second hit of the game. Another run was registered in the seventh when Zimmerman was hit by a pitch with two out, went to second on Heberling's safety and advanced home when Murawski made it two hits in a row for that inning also. The final two runs were scored on the eighth as Frazer killed, for at least the time being, the old "pitchers can't hit" adage and banged out his third single of the afternoon. Frazer kept the Jays guessing as he stole second and trotted home when the pitcher erred on Marty Gluntz's grounder. With Gluntz safe at first, he took second on a wild pitch and registered as Furda kept up his heavy hitting and tagged Ruoss for the Dutchmen's eleventh single.

Frazer was the big boy at the plate with three hits in four attempts while Furda and Heberling went two for four. Earle Hess, reminding one of his brother Bob who played some great shortstop at LV two years ago, led E-town in over all noise and hitting, going three for five.

Frazer struck out twelve, walked two and gave up seven hits while Ruoss of E-town fanned two and walked the same number. The Valley left seven on base while the homesters saw eight stranded.

## Sports Awards Given At WAA Banquet

The WAA ended their season on Monday, May 7, with a banquet at the Annville American Legion. Forty-six members of the organization attended the annual dinner. Raymond Frey, former star athlete of Lebanon Valley College, was the speaker. His address centered on his philosophy on being blind and the criteria for being a good athlete.

The top honor for sport participation was awarded to the WAA president, Heien MacFarland, in recognition of her activities. She received a white blazer for accumulating 2,300 points during her four years at Lebanon Valley. Gold L's, signifying a total of 1,500 points, were awarded to Lois Shetler, Elaine Barron, Diane Randolph, Libby Roper, Peg Bowler, Jeanne Hutchinson and Betty Edelman. Chenille L's were awarded to those girls who earned 1,000 points. The awards went to Jane Lutz, Lois Shetler, Elaine Barron, Diane Randolph, Ruth Shumate, Mickey Begg, Claire Caskey, Dottie Witmer, Ruth Ann Brown, Louise Light, and Dolores Zarker.

The group presented a gift to Mrs. Smith in appreciation for her interest and leadership throughout the year. Each officer and sport leader presented the new officers and sport leaders with an appropriate gift to welcome them to their new posts. The meeting was brought to a close with the group singing the Alma Mater. The WAA is at present sponsoring the girls' intra-mural soft ball league which will be completed this week.

## Sum Felix, Es Felicior!

There are some days and years in our life which seem to have no end. This usually happens when we are unhappy or disappointed. The happy moments in our life, however, will pass too fast. At least, it seems so.

18 months is not a short time in our life. We can build a new gymnasium on our campus in 18 months. And as a matter of fact, there it stands now, the new gymnasium, the pride of dear old L.V.C. It seems to me, however, that this long period started no further back than yesterday. I wish it could have lasted a little longer. Busy as we always are before exams, I still try to take a little of your time to thank you for all this nice time I have spent with you on L.V.C. Many of you still don't know what it has meant to me to take share of your education. Your attitude and behavior have opened my eyes to see so many good sides of "the American way of life." I will never forget these happy years of my life, no matter what is going to be ahead of us. All of you will be in the mosaic-picture of my memory as golden sunshine. May I assure my gratitude by saying once more, thanks to everyone who is working under L.V.C. colors.

Thanks! Good luck! Be proud of yourself, dear L.V.C.!

Felix Viro

The Flying Dutchmen baseballers ring down the curtain on their 1951 campaign as they meet Juniata tomorrow afternoon here at home and then close the season by facing Moravian at Bethlehem on Saturday. In previous encounters with these teams the Measemen battered Juniata 12-3 and edged Moravian 4-2.

## To the Students and Student Organizations

As the library, by action of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, on December 13, 1950, was made officially responsible for the Lebanon Valley College archives, students and student organizations are requested to deposit in the archives the following:

I. A copy of the constitution (if there is not a constitution, a written objective of the club).

II. Any history written of student activities, at least a copy.

III. Records of undergraduate societies.

(1) Minute books which have been filled.

(2) After the last meeting in the spring, currently-used minute books should be deposited. In the fall they will be checked out to the secretary or president of the organization.

IV. Miscellany, songs, pictures of classes (anything turned in to the library should be definitely marked; i. e., name of photographer or the author, when speech is made, when play was given and by whom).

V. Student fiction, drama, poetry, etc., published anywhere (exception: campus publications which are already filed).

VI. A copy of programs, mimeographed or printed.

Helen E. Myers, Librarian.

## FINAL ISSUE

La Vie Staff Banquet  
Tonight, 6:30 P. M.

## Campus Briefs

## Final Elections Mark End of Campus Activities

### FRESHMAN CLASS

Officers for the coming year were chosen by the freshman class on Tuesday, May 1, immediately after chapel. The following were elected: Gail Edgar, president; Bill Kelly, vice president; Barbara Ranck, secretary; and Paul Holligan, treasurer.

\* \* \*

### GREEN BLOTTER

The 1951-52 officers of the Green Blotter Club were elected at a recent special meeting held in Washington Hall. Betty Bakley has been elected as head scop and Lucie Portier is keeper of the word horde. The meeting of the club this month was the last for the current year and was held at the home of Dr. Struble, the advisor of the group. Janice Walker, freshman, is the newest addition to the club and was taken in at this meeting.

\* \* \*

### JIGGERBOARD

The officers and members of the Resident Woman's Student Government Association for the year of 1951-52 have been elected and are as follows: president, Lois Adams; vice president, Diane Randolph; secretary, Phyllis Barnhart; treasurer, Julia Thatcher; and board members, Nancy Myers, Mardia Melroy, Florence Souders, and Gail Edgar. The new board has conducted the meetings since May 1, 1951.

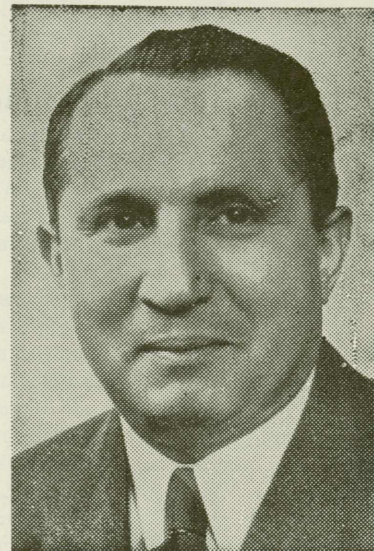
## Dr. Fine Speaks June 4 At 82nd Commencement 175 Degrees To Be Given

Lebanon Valley College will confer 175 bachelor degrees and five honorary degrees to the second largest graduating class in the history of the college at the 82nd commencement exercises, Monday morning, June 4. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of *The New York Times*.

A graduate of Rhode Island State College and the Columbia University School of Journalism, Dr. Fine has earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. As education editor of *The New York Times* since 1941, he has won numerous awards and citations for distinguished service in the interpretation of education. The author of several books on education and educational publicity, he is a member of the Board of Directors, World Education Service Council; the Education Writers Association; and the American Association for the United Nations.

In addition to delivering the address, Dr. Fine will receive one of the honorary degrees given by Lebanon Valley, that of Doctor of Laws. The others who will be honored are the Rev. Daniel LeRoy Fegley, Pastor of Otterbein Church, Lancaster, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity; the Rev. Bruce M. Metzger, associate professor of New Testament at the Princeton Theological Seminary, Doctor of Divinity; the Rev. Russell C. Oyer, Pastor of Emanuel Church, Hagerstown, Maryland, Doctor of Divinity; and Russell H. Rupp, principal of Shaker Heights Senior High School, Cleveland, Ohio, Doctor of Pedagogy.

The Rev. Daniel L. Fegley, a native of Lykens, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the Christian ministry in 1930, and has served at Allentown Zion Church, the First EUB Church, of Hummelstown, Pennsylvania, and Otterbein Church, Lancaster. For the past six years he has supervised the intermediate work of the Mt. Gretna Summer Assembly. He has been secretary of the



DR. BENJAMIN FINE

Conference Board of Christian Education since 1943.

The Rev. Bruce M. Metzger is a graduate of Middletown High School, Lebanon Valley College, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Princeton University. He is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church and the only American member of the British learned society, Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societies. For several years he has been chairman of the American Committee on Versions of the International New Testaments Manuscripts Project. Rev. Metzger is the author of several scholarly books on the New Testament, and has written many articles in various educational and religious journals.

A native of Newburg, Pennsylvania, the Rev. Russell Oyer was graduated from Shippensburg High School in 1925. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and Bonebrake Seminary, and was ordained to the Christian ministry in 1932. Rev. Oyer has been active in youth work in the church since 1933, and has served as director of Leadership Training Camps for young people in Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

(Turn to COMMENCEMENT, page 2)

closed its books and brought to a conclusion another year's work. It has been a very successful one to be sure, and a new page may now be added to the outstanding record of achievement through the years. The president of Phi Lambda Sigma, Spence Williams, as well as other officers, wish to express their sincere appreciation for the cooperation and spirit. To carry on the work into next year, Phi Lambda Sigma has voted the following men into responsible positions in the society: pres., Robert Hoffsommer; v. pres., Donald Hedgecock; recording secretary, Donald Kreider; corresponding secretary, William Kelly; treasurer, Charles Blach; and chaplain, Allison Stella.

\* \* \*

### QUITTAPAHILLA

The staff of the 1953 Quittapahilla has recently been appointed. Pat Wood will serve as editor and John Walter has been named assistant editor. Phil Hayes will act as business manager and Don Kreider will be in charge of finance. Henry Early heads the advertising staff with Leon Miller and Ruth Evans as assistants. The Conserv editor will be Joyce Hammock, Jane McMurtrie and Harry Graham will handle sports, and Nancy Cramer heads the literary staff with Jean Stahle, Dave Neiswender, Allen Koppenhaver, Nancy Klein, Mary Ellen Greth, Carl Daugherty, and Bill Vought as staff members. Harry Brown is the official photographer.

### KALO

The Kalozetean Literary Society of Lebanon Valley College has elected the following officers for the 1951-52 school year: president, James Zangrilli; vice president, Joe Shemeta; treasurer, Robert Tarantola; corresponding secretary, Al Carilli; recording secretary, Lee Ranck; chaplain, George Knoble; and sergeant-at-arms, Nick Bova.

\* \* \*

### KNIGHTS

Tuesday, May 1, the Knights of the Valley held their second annual election. The new officers are: president, Ed Tesnar; vice president, Fred Sample; secretary, Sterling Strause; treasurer, William Jones; sergeant-at-arms, Sherdell Snyder; and chaplain, Lee Ranck. The retiring officers are: president, Guy Euston; vice president, Fred Sample; secretary, Ed Tesnar; treasurer, Richard Schiemer; sergeant-at-arms, Sherdell Snyder, and chaplain, Martin Trostle.

\* \* \*

### MEN'S SENATE

The recently elected officers of the Men's Senate for the coming year 1951-52 are: president, David Dundore; vice president, James Zangrilli; and secretary-treasurer, William Jones.

\* \* \*

### PHILO

At a business meeting held on Thursday, May 10, 1951, the Philo Society



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

27th Year — No. 14

Thursday, May 17, 1951

EDITOR ..... Betty Bakley

## Clearinghouse . . .

Every May towards exam time a college newspaper editor cleans out his desk and comes across press releases, letters, notes, exchange papers, and other things domestic to a journalistic abode. With the school year coming down the home stretch, we were cleaning up a bit the other day and found some items of interest which we thought would be worth talking about in a friendly college newspaper-to-student manner.

First, we noticed the spring issue of the *Alumni Bulletin* which attracted our immediate attention in view of its unique cover. Upon examination of the *Bulletin* we were very pleased with it and came to the conclusion that it is one of the best ever produced at the college. Jim Parsons, who aside from his tremendous job as Public Relations Director and Alumni Secretary, edit the *Bulletin* and certainly deserves the plaudits that such a fine job cannot help but earn. Without a doubt, our Alumni who receive the *Bulletin* must be absolutely pleased with the excellent work of Mr. Parsons and his staff. *La Vie* wants to take this opportunity to congratulate them on their accomplishment.

While glancing through the *Bulletin* our eyes spotted the tentative football schedule for the coming fall; and noticing that open date for September 29 made us think how the world situation can even affect our football slate. Mt. St. Mary's would probably still be carded if it were not for the present crisis which forced them to abandon the great American sport. However, we are hoping some other game could be scheduled since the season opens with Franklin and Marshall and then comes the open date just mentioned. When we look back upon the past grid season we recall how the Flying Dutchmen upset a favored Muhlenberg team and then faced an open date, after which ensued what might be termed a "cooling off period." Perhaps, if the Valley gridders would have played a game on the Saturday following their great win over the Mules, they would have rolled on and the season might have had a different ending.

Speaking of endings, we are looking forward to the discontinuance of the present student government system here at the Valley. We are sincerely hoping that the new student government plan can begin to function next September. Certainly one student council would be more effective than the present divided setup. Muhlenberg's student government setup has been thoroughly studied by our student leaders and we hope the faculty will give the new form, which appeared in the last *La Vie*, some serious consideration. It is not only a less involved and more solid system but will give the campus the added prestige which goes with such student government.

The proposed new student council system will dignify the student offices which should be filled in a real political manner with parties, campaigns, and party platforms. All of which would offer not only excellent training in citizenship but would also add to campus life. If there is anything we need here at the Valley it is prestige for our student officers. Only a limited number of students of each class vote for officers or attend meetings. Therefore, the proposed government will not only raise the status of a class president, since he will be a member of the student government, but also will instill a desire to participate in the campaigns and vote at the elections. In conclusion, we urge the faculty to give the problem sincere and careful consideration.

Mentioning conclusions makes one think that when the college careers of the class of '52 are a thing of the past, one of the events every member will undoubtedly recall, as will all the others who attended, will be the Junior Prom of 1951. It would be no exaggeration to term the dance the greatest social event in the college's history. Perhaps, and we are hoping, the juniors have set a precedent by having a name band such as Charlie Spivak for the superb climax to a gala May Day! Usually, in events such as these, the majority of us just attend the dance and remark how nice everything is. We seem to forget the great preparation and hard work required in doing things such as building three-tiered band stands or hanging blankets to improve the acoustics. This is where compliments are in order for the people who worked so diligently.

If any individual deserves credit for the huge success, certainly junior president Ed Tesnar should receive a pat on the back for his fine commandeering of the affair. To those who said it couldn't be done, financially speaking, the Juniors proved otherwise and in the final analysis it was wonderful to be dancing to the music of Charlie Spivak in our own gymnasium.

Still sorting and tossing papers away we came across a release stating that Dr. Benjamin Fine, the noted education authority of *The New York Times* will be commencement speaker this year. That brings to mind how Lebanon Valley's new general education courses were brought into the focus of the public by their mention in a column of new trends in collegiate learning, which appears every Sunday in Section IV of the *Times*.

As we sit here and talk, voicing our opinions on different matters we look about us and notice a difference in our appreciation of the campus. One instance we marvel at the beauty of the new physical education building and in the next instance we wonder why the lamps lighting the walk in front of the newly constructed athletic plant could not be a bit more modern or tasteful. Just an electric light bulb dangling from a steel post is not very becoming with the big brick structure in the background. Perhaps, a few adequately spaced posts similar to those lighting the steps behind the library would be more appropriate.

Then, while we gaze at the colorful trees surrounding the administration building, we wonder why the rear area of the men's dormitory could not be beautified in a similar manner. If the shrubbery and grass adjacent to junior-senior walk is not soon taken care of we may have a miniature jungle on our campus. What is worse, however, is the fact that is an eyesore. Added to that, the area below the walk could be made into a neat parking place for student's cars. As for that hulk of olive drab machinery that is resting there now, we are quite certain that its removal to some other dumping place would not break the hearts of any Valley students.

Sitting here we can think of idea after idea and question after question but the year is now over. We can only hope for such things as the standardization of athletic awards and the adding of some prominent opposition in the form of Temple, Lafayette, Delaware, St. Joseph's, or LaSalle to the basketball schedule.

—J S P

## Conserv Notes

by DOTTIE COHLE

This is the parting shot...the final adieu via *La Vie Collegienne*, and is devoted to Conserv seniors.

A very warm thank you for the tea that was given the Conserv seniors... Prof Rutledge pouring... wonderful hosts.

A bit of morale-boosting for Miss Gillespie... We're a-goin'... Next year may be better.

A word of recognition for the splendid work done by Dan Cupid... The Royal Order of the Diamond Ring has as its members Rufina Balmer, Joyce Carpenter, Carolyn Gassert, Anna Mae Kreider, Barbara Metzger, Dick Kline (honorary member), Edith Shanaman, and Lois Shetler. Must mention the president "ex-officio," Mrs. Jeanne Stine DeLong. Also have to mention the band members: Dean Daugherty, Ray Kauffman, Fred McGowan, Fran Nogle, Ralph Porter, Sy Richwine, Bob Rhein, Russ Schneck, Bruce Wiser, and Bill Cagnoli—all Knights of the Wedding Band.

Last, but not least, are the true ones—the ones who have pledged themselves to youth—ah, youth! — Don Coldren, Jim Fisher, Jean Frantz, Pierce Getz, Marge Halbert, Dick Hawk, John Heck, Kerm Kiehner, Louise Light, Dottie Lynn, Joan Mattern, Zosia, Dick Moore, George Ritner, Bea Royer, Anne Shroyer, Arlene Shuey, and Harry Keim. Lots of luck to you—Au revoir!

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## Ramblin' With Woods . . .

About this time of year everybody is rushing around doing the last minute report and outside readings, checking notes and having that last fling. The seniors had their last big social affair last week when they held their dance at the Hershey Country Club. It was a special dance for many persons for many reasons but it was very special for Peg Bower and John Boag because they announced their engagement. The SCA quartet now has its own radio show over WLBR. Time: Thursday evening, 8:15 . . . Hear those screams on campus last week! . . . Record of the week—King Cole's *Too Young* . . . Congrats to Janice Walker on her recent election into Green Blotter for her manuscript *Goodnight*. . . I understand that some of the boys in the dorm did their version of "the shiek" after seeing *Valentino* . . . Recent election returns from Prof Orth's investments class show that the most popular word in use by the students is, WELL.

Joe: "Where ya been?"

Jim: "Out with my girl drinking rum."

Joe: "Jamaica?"

Jim: "Don't be so inquisitive."

### Lookin' Back . . .

I'm going to take you back to last fall and give you a short review of the outstanding events of the year . . . Cynthia Johnson (now Mrs. Brauw) reigns as Homecoming Queen . . . one of the most active freshmen presidential campaigns in years . . . rush week featuring "Ladies Day" . . . Julie Thatcher a hit in *Kind Lady* . . . Dorie Zarker as the "telegram girl" at the County Fair . . . *Our Town* as the best production on campus this year . . . the "thing" hits campus . . . the new guy was the topic of conversation . . . Woods predicts If is going to be a hit two weeks before it hit the juke-boxes . . . class presents flag pole to school . . . *Night Must Fall* thrills campus . . . Metzger and Kline stops the merry-go-round . . . name band appears on campus for Junior Prom . . . *Pirate Island* is theme of May Day . . . Ritner wins again . . . LV tops in sports as usual . . . a fellow named Murawski makes the headlines . . . *La Vie En Rose* makes debut as humor sheet . . . Moliere plays something new on campus . . . Uncle Sam taps male students on shoulders . . . The Great Dane makes visit . . . Pol Sci Club does O. K. at IGG . . . Bob Miller wins research award. I have chosen four members of the freshmen class who have made the headlines this past year. Lou Sorrentino is one of the most promising fellows in the field of sports. He has participated in three major sports this year and was elected president of his class. The future in sports here at the Valley looks very bright for Lou Sorrentino. Darlene Moyer appeared in four major productions of the year including the Clare Tree Major presentation of *Hamlet*. This girl will go places in dramatics. Gail Edgar another freshman has been one of the most active persons in the class of '54 and has recently been elected president of the class. Another freshman who will go places while here at LV is Lucie Portier. She has been active in the *La Vie*, Pol Sci Club and was elected to Green Blotter, and has recently been appointed to the SCA Cabinet. Good luck to you in your future years here at LV.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you students of LV for making my column possible. I would like to thank my critics, Dr. and Mrs. Fields; my technical advisor, Hilten Bennett; and Robert Daugherty for helping with the record of the week polls. I would like to leave you with this thought for the year —Old *La Vie*'ers never die they just fade away.

### COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Russell H. Rupp, a graduate of Swatara Township High School, and Lebanon Valley College, received his M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. He served in the U. S. Army during World War I, and

after completion of his military service, became principal of the high school in Athens, Ohio. He has been principal of Staker Heights High School since 1945. Mr. Rupp is a member of numerous educational and civic organizations, and has gained national recognition as an athletic official.

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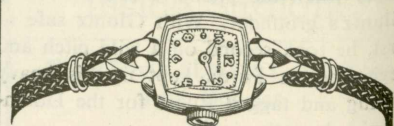
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